

LOS ANCELES

PART 1-TELEGRAPH SHEET-10 PAGES

RUSH PANAMA CANAL DEFENSE; NEW MENACE LOOMS. Mightiest Drive of War by British and French Against Germans.

FANY STRONG POINTS CAPTURED BY ENGLISH

Invaders Reported to be Losing Ground All Along the Line in France.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, July 2, 1:14 a.m.—The British troops in their great drive in France have captured a German labyrinth of trenches on a front of seven miles to a depth of 1000 yards and the villages of Montauban and Mametz. North of the Ancre Valley, according to the official state-

ment, the British have not been able to hold sections of the ground ed in their first attacks. Two thousand German prisoner have been taken. The text reads:

"Heavy fighting continued all day between the rivers Son and Ancre and north of Ancre to Gommecourt, inclusive. The fight on the whole of this front still continues with intensity.

'On the right of our attack we have captured a Germ abyrinth of trenches on a front of seven miles to a depth of 1000 yards and have stormed and occupied the strongly-fortified villages of Montauban and Mametz.

"In the center of our attack on a front of four miles we have gained many strong points, while at others the enemy is still hold ng out and the struggle on this front is still severe.

"North of the Ancre Valley to Gommecourt, inclusive, the battle is equally violent, and in this area we have been unable to retain portions of the ground gained in our first attacks, while other portions remain in our posses

"Up to the present more than 2000 German prisoners have assed through our collecting stations, including two regiment commanders and the whole of one regimental staff.

"The large number of enemy dead on the battlefield inditates that the German casualties have been very severe, especially in the vicinity of Fricourt.

"Last night parties of our troops penetrated the Germ (Continued on Third Page.)

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"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

BRITAIN IS ALL OPTIMISM OVER THEIR NEW OFFENSIVE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY JAMES M. TOURY.

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GENERAL EASTERN, Maj. Mahan of Chicago has filed suit for divorce against his wife, who resides in Pasadena.

WASHINGTON. The revenues for the fiscal year show a large increase over the estimates.

MEXICO. A large number of militia regiments arrived yesterday on the frontier at El Paso.

Indications are that the administration now realizes the Mexican situation is more serious than it has heretofore appeared.

Gen. Bell has justified the killing of Continued on Third Page.)

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First bulletins encouraged the feeling of confidence with which the nation has looked forward to this offensive. Not only is it known that there has been such a massing of guns of all calibers and municular top

DESCRIPTION OF GREAT BATTLE RAGING ON THE BRITISH FRONT

MEXICANS DISPOSING THEIR MEN TO FORCE THE AMERICANS OUT.

In Seven Parts and Two Magazines—132 Pages

Significant Indications that the Administration now Realizes a Grave World Situation.

Highly Important that All United States Citizens Leave Mexico at Once, Says Lansing -Emergency Appropriations Asked of Congress to Make Ready for Eventualities on the Isthmus and Along the Rio Grande.

> BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

X ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1.-Significant indication of the W istration view of the Mexican and world situations was furnished Congress today by required for appropriations made by the Secretary of State and the Secretary of War. In requesting an additional \$300,000 for payment of expenses in repatriating An

still in Mexico, Secretary Lansing said: The conditions existing in Mexico are such at this present time that in my opinion it is highly important that every American citizen should leave Mexico at the earliest practicable moment Secretary Baker asked an immediate emergency appropriation of \$1,643,500 for the equip-

ent of the National Guard ordered to the border.

Recognizing that if the United States becomes involved in war with Mexico it may be menaced from another quarter, Secretary Baker asked an immediate appropriation of \$4,615,397 to be used in putting the Panama Canal in a condition of defense

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE. Two angles are responsible for the urgent measures Secretary Lansing deems it nec ake in getting all Americans out of Mexico. Should war come, these citizens would be danger of death or maltreatment in communities where Gen. Carranza's control is negligible, but of present importance is the possibility that Americans may be killed under such circ that the American people would demand intervention.

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It is the expectation of the State Department that within the next forty-eight hours Gen. Carranza will make formal reply to the Lansing note demanding that the "First Chief" explain the courses of action he had determined upon. From Gen. Pershing continue to come reports regarding the movements of Carranza troops designed to force retirement of American units. These movements may precipitate a clash at any moment and consequently are regarded as provocative of war. It is because of them that the President is anxious to ascertain Carranza's intentions and that Secretary Lansing urgently insisted in his talk yesterday with Ambassador Designate Arredondo upon a prompt expression of intention.

The administration let it be known that the President's pacification speech in New York last

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PERSHING SECRETLY REINFORCED: WAR IF CARRANZA FORCES IT.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 1.—There will be no war with Mexico unless Carranza precipitates hostillities by attacking the American army. Even then the President will endeavor to avert a general conflict between the two countries.

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THE NOTE UNIMPORTANT.

Administration officials admitted tonight that the receipt of the Carranza note will not change the situation materially. It is plain, they by reinforcements of regulars released from border patrol duty by

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This is the unofficial answer of President Wilson to the official statement issued in Mexico City last night, in which Carranza reiterated his demand for withdrawal of American troops from Mexico and indicated that he backs up Gen. Trevino's orders to prevent Pershings' army from moving east, west or south.

IGNORES CARRANZA WORDS.

In discussing the situation with his advisers today, the President indicated that his policy will be to shape his course by the acts of Carranza, however defant they may be, and to shape his course by the acts of Carranza and of his military forces now facing the Pershing expedition at close range.

The daministration officials admitted tonight that the receipt of the Carranza still refuses to take the receipt of the Carranza still refuses to take three weeks longer, and in strengthening the Pershing the Pershing down the border bandits. Still insists upon the withdrawal of the American troops, and still threatens to attack the Pershing force if it moves in any direction except in retirement from Mexico. Having decided to ignore the First Chief's utterances unless some egregious insult has been offered therein, the President does not contemplate going before Congress on the Mexico. The charges that Carranza was unable to maintain a stable government, that the failed to respect the rights of Americans, and that he night that time in the policy will be to seek Congressional action unless the Carranzas answer which dispatches from Mexico City last. The character of the reply and its effect, however, have been ployment of all the armed forces.

Fifty Against Two.

MOB OF LONGSHOREMEN BEAT

DROTECTORATE IN MEXICO

Japan Must be Reckoned with Finally,

is the Belief in Vienna.

BY MALCOLM LINCOLN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DNDON, July 1.—Establishment of a protectorate over Mexico strikes an important section of British opinion as the probable ultimate and all-embracing solution of the Central American problem.

Events are driving the Americans into conditions where they have no prudent alternative to the abandonment of many doctrines such as they hold to be fundamental. And the doctrine that some have made so

doctrine that some have made so much of—the doctrine that the United States wishes no extension of territory—must be modified if the Monroe policy is to remain the key-anywhere in the world."

COMES FROM BOLIVIA

MAY STRIKE AT PANAMA.

P ANAMA, July 1.—The metal strike. Nine hundred of the 199 metal workers are affected.

There has been dissatisfaction among the employees of the Canal commission at Panama since March, are being charged rent without receiving an increase in wages. The central organization of the men in the United States has advised the men to strike. A meeting will be hold tomorrow to decide whether to

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

authorities say they are ready to meet the offensive no matter where it sets in.

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IS PREDICTED IN LONDON

Monroe policy is to remain the keynote of the arch, argues the Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

It is thought that the United States will find it expedient to deal with Mexico as Great Britain did with Egypt.

"Some day," predicts a week-end writer, "we shall see in Mexico City will be to clean up things as Cromer cleaned them at Cairo, Mexico cannot be dealt with as Cuba or the Philippines have for it is not in the Class of either and, more than this, its geographical position imposes special obligations.

VIENNA PREDICTION.

Citing the prediction of the Vienna Tageblatt that the goal of the most competent school in United States politics will be annexation of Mexico, the same commentator adds:

"This Austrian prophet, of course, is anxious to stir up trouble, but his idea is not chimerical on that account. Washington realizes that Japan must be reckoned with finally even if the bulletins of San Francisco fire eaters that appear by way of Havana may be dismissed for the time as 'hot air.' Mexico under a protectorate could not help Japan as effectively as under the present order of things."

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LONDON, July 1.—British nava nen home on leave after a period

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A military expert, writing of see any series of the series

Germans Boast They Are Ready to Meet and Defeat the Shock of Combined Offensive.

TNSHAKEN CONFIDENCE PREVAILING IN BERLIN.

High Tide of the War is Expected to Develop in Next Few Weeks.

BY KARL H, VON WIEGAND.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) RERLIN (via Amsterdam) June 29 (Delayed).—Germany is D awaiting and prepared for the first hard shock expected from the English offensive. In thunderous notes heard for scores of miles from a gigantic, brazen-throated artillery orchestra began two days ago what is believed to be the opening prelude of the

The German General Staff, from its headquarters, has prepared to meet a shock such as the German lines on the English front have never received before. The German public has been made expectant by the long-announced coming of the British offensive and is prepared to hear of hard fighting.

The newspapers for the last two days have been carrying big headlines "expected English offensive" and "English offensive about to begin" and "on eve of English offensive."

GENERAL STAFF WELL ADVISED.

The General Staff appears to be well advised as to what is an on behind the English trenches. For many days from flyers and other sources of information have been reported activities and preparations behind the British front-signs significant and easily readable to the highly-trained General Staff officers There are indications that the German General Staff is not underestimating the English strength now ready nor the force and shock of the blows it may be able to deliver against the German lines.

It is well known the British now have a vast army available, a tremendous mass of artillery and an enormous quantity of amnition that have been piling up for months. There is besides high respect for the bravery and bulldog tenacity of the English soldier and all due credit is given for his coolness and individual

The next four to six weeks, it is believed here, will see the high-tide of the war so far as the fighting on these fronts is concerned. In responsible quarters no one will predict what will develop. So far, however, there continues unshaken confidence that Germany will hold her own on all fronts. The general belief is that a general and concerted Russian-Italian-French-English offensive on all fronts will not now materalize

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

The Russian offensive, it is claimed, has been brought to a dstill on the entire line except a portion of Bukowina where is admittedly a passable barrier. Gen. Linsingen's counter offensive is regarded as seriously threatening the Russian lines northward of

The English offensive was forced earlier than planned by the critical situation of the French at Verdun, the fate of which may be determined by the next German attack. Notwithstanding erous reports of the checks and defeats of the German Crown ce, stories of German losses by the hundreds of thousands, events have proven the correctness of my dispatches early in April from the German front near Verdun to the effect that the Crown Prince was advancing his lines very slowly but with glacierlike steadiness

The Russian offensive will not cause the Germans to pull a man away from Verdun. Nor is it likely that the English offensive certainly not in the earlier stages-will force the Germans to give up their objective goal at Verdun or divert their forces from

TOWNS, CHURCHES, HOUSES DESTROYED IN FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

"Chihuahua Ain't Nothin' Like This."





Home again! Home again!

First photographs of the negro troopers of the Teath Cavalry who survived the engagement with the Mexicans at Carrical, were taken prisoners by them to Chihuahua and who were subsequently returned to the United States authorities at El Paso on orders of Gen. Carranza. The top photo shows a number of the cavalrymen at their favorite meal of watermelon. The other photograph shows the garb the men were when they were returned to the border, the Mexicans having despoiled them of their uniforms and most of their underclothing. The lower photo shows the troopers as they marched single file across the International bridge at El Paso.

Define for Landson and the first of the factors of the floriday of the florida townships have been partly or totally destroyed through military eperations in France since the beginning of the war, according to statistics gathered by the Ministry of the Interior, with a view to ascertaining the total damage caused by the hostilities. Houses to the number of 16,669 have been totally destroyed and 29,-stroyed. Mashington, July 1.—With prisoners taken at Carrizal, it was the order to this effect to the House was adjournment of the Expected the President was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to the effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to the effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to this effect to the House was the order to the effect to the

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"Public feeling runs so high against the 'greasers' that Mr. Wilson, who finds his Mexican programme the dominant issue in the Presidential campaign, will not dare to treat with Carranza except on the basis of unconditional submission," says the Birmingham Post, "and this attitude of Washinston is likely to become more truculent if the Republicans sweep the country in November, when the troopers of Uncle Sam are in the field.

"American statesmen know well emough that they have a big job on their hands and that Carranza will not be the last of his worthless tribe to be buried."

EMPLOYEES E AT PANAMA.

AFRAID D OFFENSIVE.

ander Gen. Von Linsingen's attacks has been turned into a defensive. The new line of the Russians is west of Torcayn, but it is still in danger, because the Germans are on the right dank of the Russians along the Styr River and may cut off communication with the rear.

In Bukowina the Russians are moving westward, but they fear to advance farther south than Kimpolung, because of the difficulty in maintaining communications along the projecting Rumanian boundary.

TERRIBLE DRAUGHT ON GERMAN LARDER.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, July 1.—British naval
sen home on leave after a period of participation in submarine oper-tions in the Haltic, speak enthus-astically of the success attending heir work, says the Star's Edinburgh correspondent.

"We imposed an iron rule in the Baltic," said one petty officer, "and the Germans are now beginning to feel the full effects of it in a terrible draught upon their larder."



ITILITIA ALREADY FEELS

HARDSHIPS OF CAMPAIGN

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

L PASO, July 1.—The militia discovered this afternoon that discovered this afternoon that war is no nut sundae. Among the 10,000 National Guardsmen who arrived in El Paso today was a field battery from New Jersey. They had been travelling for the best part of a week and they were "all in." Their horses which had left the Atlantic coast slick and fat, came out of the cost slick and fat, came out of the cars looking gaunt and thin and exhausted. Just as they were getting SHOWS UP WEAKNESS.

amy, said today:

"I consider that this offensive, hich must cause an immense saction of life, however it goes, is a listake, because it is unnecessary, a another ten months at the out-ide, Germany must collapse, not ally owing to the drain upon her annood, but to the lack of food of larry wind Austra, may collapse.

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trenches at various points on the front between Souchez and Ypres, in each case inflicting casualties on the garrisons before withdrawing. One raiding party captured sixteen prisoners.

Arrivals from the East Exhausted by Long Journey in Train.

BY HARRY CARR.

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Chiscovered this afternoon that ing one of the officers started around the post with an automobile and the po the whole trai further explos SUMMARY.

LLOYD GEORGE SOON COMMAND MILITIA.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 1.—The details of washington, July 1.—Designation of army officers to National Guard commands will be made by fehension in Berlin today."

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The number of prisoners taken in least raids has not been discoved, but the men were captured of the sappointment of David Lloyd George as Minister of War have been settled, the daily Chronicle says today, and his appointment will be announced shortly. The transfer of Lloyd George to the War Ministry also will involve changes in the under-secretaryship now held by Harroid J. Tennant and Harry W. Forster and also will bring a new Minister of Munitions.

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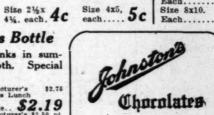
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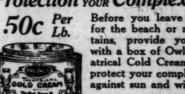
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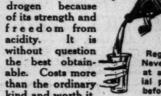
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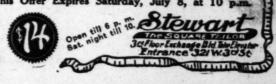
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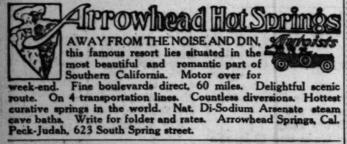
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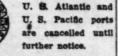
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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CINCINNATI, July 1. — Judge
Charles W. Huffman late today handed down an opinion in the divorce
suit of Prof. Joseph Culver Hartzell
against his wife, Mrs. Helen Thresher Hartzell. Hartzell is the son of
International Bishop J. C. Hartzell,
and was formerly a member of the International Bishop J. C. Hartzell, and was formerly a member of the faculties of the University of California and the Illinois Wesleyan University. Hartzell had charged in sworn affidavits that Mrs. Hartzell had by undue jealousy ruined his social prospects at the University of California and other universities and otherwise dispraced

universities, and otherwise disgraced himself and his family by repeated drunkenness at the home of Bishop Hartzell, his father. Judge Huff-

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Equipment Packed. (Continued from Second Page.)

equipment is issued. The Seventh Regiment could not move before Tuesday and retain its self respect.

The government equipment issued today consists wholly of caps and socks. Before the men entrain they

Happenings on the Pacific Slope

RIVER FLOODS OREGON GRILL parture by the manner in which

Dancing Party Interrupted by Rush of Waters.

Women Climb on Chairs to

Escape a Wetting. Waiters Bring in Boards Bridge the Torrents.

PORTLAND, July 1 .- Flood con-The Oregon Grill was flooded last

and rushed into the grill like a

rese of fine linen tablecloths thrown carelessly across the tops of the tables.

Water rushed into the basement of the Columbia Theater at about the same time but did not cover the floor entirely. I the basement was empty, save for machinery, which was not damaged.

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Many office buildings also are trying to the pump out water as fast as it comes in.

If the new men, while on duty, the last of the canteens with whisky in providing for mothers and old a pensions.

FOR MOTOR SHIPS ON PACIFIC COAS on the canteens is old the contentration camp, complains that he inside the boundary of the concentration camp, complains that he has lost more than he has made through selling liquor to the sold the contentration camp, complains that he has lost more than he has made through selling liquor to the sold the contentration camp, complains that he has lost more than he has made through selling liquor to the sold the contentration camp, complains that he has lost more than he has made through selling liquor to the sold the contentration camp, complains that he has lost more than he has made through selling liquor to the sold the contentration camp, complains that he sold enter the saloun, empty water from a bottle and call and the contentration camp, complains that he sold enter the saloun, empty water from a bottle and call and the contentration camp, compla

Cannot Practice in Utah Courts for

REYES BANDITS ARRIVE.

disbarred O. N. Hilton of Denver from practice in the courts of Utah. Hilton was chief counsel for Joseph Hillstrom, the industrial worker of the world leader who was executed here November 19 for the murder of J. G. Morrison and son. Charges against Hilton were preferred by the Utah Bar Association, based largely on remarks made by Hilton at Hillstrom's funeral in Chicago a few days after the execution. The Supreme Court holds that Hilton's charges of Mormon church influence in the courts of Utah are without basis in fact, and constitute a villification of the church as well as unprofessional conduct by Hilton. All members of the Supreme Court are non-Mormons. [BY A. P. DAY WIBE.]

CHIHUAHUA CITY, July 1.—
Groups of the old Canuto Reyes faction of bandits continue to arrive in Torres to offer their services to the de facto government, according to an official report received here.

Gen. Jose Sańtos, at Parras, has informed Gen. Trevino that not a single band has appeared in his district during the last thirty days.

Gen. F. Maycotte has replaced Arnulfo Gomez as Governor of Durango.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

FORTIFICATION BILL THE BIGGEST EVER.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Appro al of a conference report on the biggest fortifications bill ever sent to
the White House was voted today
by the House and Senate. It carries
\$25,748,050 in appropriations, \$13,\$800,000 for authorized contracts.
The Senate added \$4,880,050 to the
House total, largely increasing items
for reserve ammunition.

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escaped with minor injuries. The
four walls of the two-story brick
structure were blown to bits. Aftstructure were blown to bits. Aftstructure was extinguished the
er the fire was extinguished the
ers sathered.
Company officials are investigating the cause of the explosion.

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ers sathered.
The minimum price for
ruins.
Company officials are investigating the cause of the explosion.

WORKERS DENY SYMPATHY MOV can only judge the chances of de-

> Water-front Federation Ac on Stevedore Request,

Several Arrests are Made

San Francisco Lumber Yard

socks. Before the men entrain they must receive complete clothing outfits. The officers report that the equipment for the regiment is in Sacramento and that it can be distributed by Monday night.

Late this afternoon Col. Schreiber gave his commissioned officers final instructions in regard to the care of their company when traveling by rail. It seems that orders have come from the War Department that the soldiers must refrain from making any threatening remarks or demonstrations when they see Mexicans along the railroad. Complaints have been made to the government that the troops already traveling have started offensive demonstrations on seeing groups of Mexican metalician on seeing groups of Mexican metalic bands along the railroad. that the troops already traveling have started offensive demonstrations on seeing groups of Maxican tricks at the instance of the Rigge strike at the instance of the Rigge st

Arizona Supreme Court today

ON PACIFIC COAST

ter. The roadway, recently constructed from the street car line, is also partially under water and no construction work can be done until the water recedes.

MORE OFFERS TO

FIGHT FOR MEXICO.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, July 1.—Telestrams telling of adhesion to the Grams telling of adhesion to the Carranza government and offering contingents of from 200 to 2000 each continue to pour into the central government from various parts of he republic, while accounts of popular mass meetings and speeches gainst invasion as a meetings and speeches in the second distinction of the structure of the purpose of conserving its as a constitution of the cavity at the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep the purpose of conserving its as and protection of its bond and steep purpose of the units of this battalion. It is commanded by Capt. Jesse Mc.

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SLAIN BOY IDENTIFIED.

AMERICAN FLOUR HAS MANY BUYE

en men were killed and five others were seriously burned about the body here today when several thousand pounds of powder exploded in the dry house at the Aetna Explosive Company's plant. The dry house was demolished and the ruins ignited, threatening adjoining property.

SUNDAY MOR

FEAR REVE OF THE U

Five Witnesses Dis Union Labor

Recent Bomb Exp Caused General

More Particulars Reign of Black

(BY DIRECT WINE-EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO BUREAU TIMES, July 1.-Five

USE PLATE GLASS

"Why not?" asked the pr
"Because we knew t
wouldn't set it," was the re
"For what space of time
received these lists prior to
ber, 1915?"
"I should say a year an
or two years."
"Did you ever talk with
Staley about these lists or
the places on the lists?"
"In a few cases I tried to
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"Did you also receive i jobs to be taken off the other "Yea."

"When you received the what did you do?"

"We would proceed with t—we would sell the glass."

Moses Solon, a furniture paid \$100 te an unidentified azent who had glass replac building he owned, accordintestimony.

Sam Schlesinger, a saloot testified he settled with Flynn, now dead and former agent of the painters' union, after the business agent had ded \$500 to have some glass solorment E. Freeman, member more the paid Ray C. Stew fendant and business manage Wood Furnishers' Union, 3 have a strike called off on building so that glass could stalled.

PITTS HEADS GREETERS

Boston Chosen for Next Year vention by Unanimous V [BT A F. DAY WIRE.] BALT LAKE CITY, July 1. BALT LAKE CITY, July 1.
Pitts of Detroit, Mich., was
day elected president of the
ers of America in annual
tion here to succeed Leroy D
ton of Portland, Me. Bostt
chosen for the 1917 convent
an almost unantmous vote.
dropped out of the balloting
Other officers elected were:
Chapman of Atlanta, Ga., firs
president; Louis Aver of Ox
Cal., second vice-president.

Take Time by the Fo

Contraction with

Attack on Justice,
[DY A P. DAY WIRE.]
SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—The

Utah Supreme Court, in an unani-mous opinion handed down today

SEVEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION

of the Actna Company.
[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
EMPORIUM (Pa.) July 1.—Sev

building when the explosion took place. Three standing near a door were blown out of the building but

Pacific Slope

SUNDAY MORNING.

FEAR REVENGE

OF THE UNIONS.

Five Witnesses Disappear in

Union Labor Trial.

Recent Bomb Explosion has Caused General Panic.

More Particulars Given of Reign of Blackmail.

conspiracy trial before Judge Kick-ham Scanlan have disappeared fol-

the rear of a restaurant at No. 1609

West Van Buren street, owned by

Thomas Petrakos, another witness for the State, it became known this

HAD PAID FIFTY DOLLARS.

lowing the recent bomb explosi-

WORKERS DENY SYMPATHY MOVE

Water-front Federation Acts on Stevedore Request,

Several Arrests are Made of Union Disturbers.

San Francisco Lumber Yard Seriously Hampered.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The Water-front Workers' Federation strike at the instance of the Riggers and Stevedores' Union, at least until further efforts toward a settlement of the general stevedores' strike

of the general stevedores' strike have been made. The stevedores have been looking to the federation for assistance in forcing acquiexcence to their demands by the Pacific Coast ship owners.

Since the refusal of the governing body of the longshoremen to accept the compromise offer of the Water-front Employers' Union of San Francisco, Henry M. White of Seattle, who is acting as federal mediator in the strike, has been unable to bring the opposing interest together. He expressed the belief today, however, that representatives of the strikers and the employers would meet for further conferences next week.

There was no violence reported today at any coast port, though saveral arrests were made by the San Francisco police, the prisoners being union pickets charged with disturbing the peace.

The stevedores' strike and the

MOTHERS' PENSIONS VALID IN ARIZONA

[RT A.P. DAY WIRE.] PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 1.—The rizons Supreme Court today delared constitutional the initiated aw adopted by the voters in 1914, roylding for mothers and old age

FOR MOTOR SHIPS ON PACIFIC COAST.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Ardcles of incorporation of two steamship companies—the Ocean Transport Company and the China-American Motorship Company—caftulised in the aggregate at \$1,250,000
to build and operate seven motor
ships out of Pacific Coast port
were filed here today. The Ocean
Transport Company, of which R.
H. Swayne of Swanye & Hoyt. Sas
Francisco, is named as one of the
incorporators, has aiready under
construction two motor ships which
they plan to operate. The ChinaAmerican Company, incorporated
for \$1,000,000, announced contracts
would be let eventually for seven
motor ships.

Pacific Gas and Electric Compatible Plans to Conserve Its Assets.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

is no criticism of the company's dividend policy.

In its decision last April the commission criticissed the company feadvertising in street cars and elsewhere a sale of stock "approved by the Ralicoad Commission of Callfornia." During the hearings a that time the commission and tocompany became deadlocked on the question of the handling of sinking funds.

STAIN BOY IDENTIFIED.

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on.)-A series of public sales

tate Railroad Commision orde Pacific Gas and Electric Co y foday to set aside \$7,000.6 hin a period of seven years " pulbose of conserving its ass protection of its bond and sto

Peter J. Crosby is another of the Republican National Convention here to succeed Leroy D. Monton of Portland, Me. Boston was chosen for the 1917 convention by an almost unanimous vote. Buffalo dropped out of the balloting early. Other officers elected were: A. H. Chapman of Atlanta, Ga., first vice-president.

"Take Time by the Forelock."

This by the Forelock."

This by the Forelock."

The by a surfy detundar, ada, to The Time Frace in the Mission district of San Francisco against John I. Nolan, the incumbent. Nolan registers as Republican, but he forgets his Republican was given today to the requirements as soon as elected. His

MUTT and JEFF-The Platform of the Bull Mole Party is Moderation, Even in Whiskers. By BUDD FISHER.



BEAUTIFUL PARTY EMBLEM, CHOSEN BY MR. A. MUTT, CONSISTING OF A SHIELD SURMOUNTED AT THE TOP BY A FIELD OF NAVY BLUE CONTAINING A BLIND MOLE DENOTING SUSTICE AND PATIENCE. THE MAIN FIELD BELOW CONTAINS, ONE SMOOTH SHAVEN CHIN, ONE MUSTACHE ADDRNED PAN, AND ONE FULL BEARD SIGNIFYING THE MIDDLE COURSE CHOSEN BY THE MUTT PARTY.



WONDERFUL SNAPSHOT OF CHAIRMAN JEFF PLACING MUTTS NAME BEFORE THE CONVENTION. HR MUTT RECEIVED AN OVATION LASTING TWO HOURS.



MR. JAY LATHER SAID -I SIMPLY JOINED THE BULL MOLE PARTY TO OPPOSE MR. HUGHES AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION IF EVERY BODY WORE A BRUSH LIKE THAT, THE AMALGAMATED ORDER OF CHIH SCRAPERS WOULD HAVE TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS.



O.U. BLADE, MANUFACTURER SAID:-CHANCES. THE RE ARE TOO MANY BIG INTERESTS AGAINST THE REPUBLICAN TICKET, FOR INSTANCE THE SAFETY RAZOR TRUST.



BOOTH GETTING STRONG.

MORE PROGRESS FOR THE G.O.P.

for the State, it became known this atternoon.

Feaf of vengeance if they testified is believed to have sent the missing witnesses out of the city and some are reported to have left the State. Those reported missing are: Julius Bender and Fred Bender, his brother, of the American Store Fixture Company; Charles A. Grant, manager Russwick Bros.; William J. Bryan, electrical contractor; Julius Goldenstein, former contractor.

Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels declared the bomb explosion undoubtedly has struck terror to the hearts of many State witnesses. He admitted some persons whom the State would like to have testify were reported to have left the State and that detectives from the State's Attorney's office were scouring Chicago and other places in search of more witnesses.

HAD PAID FIFTY DOLLARS.

Winning Candidates Picked in Six Districts.

Booth Has no Opposition in the North Apparently.

Conference Promoted by Gov.

Johnson Falls Flat.

SACRAMENTO, June 30.—Adminrable progress has been made in Northern California by the Republican leaders in selecting winning candidates to represent the G.O.P. in the six northern Congress the six northern Congress the six northern Congress that the Roop in the scale of the campaign made by Senator Phelan two years ago.

The northern Republicans have been agreeably surprised to discover how thoroughly Mr. Booth is posted on the needs of the north-orn districts. They find that he has visited Washington at every Congress districts. The Republican representation has practically been agreed upon: the confidence of california.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

first allegiance is to Gompers and second to Sheriff Tom Finn, the Progressive boss of San Francisco. Root will have a hard fight, as this district has a heavy labor-union vote; but the Republican leaders are prepared to give him substantial aid in breaking the labor-union thralldom of the Fifth District. TARIFF EXPERT PLAN RUSHED.

Kitchin Proposes Commission in the Revenue Bill.

To Investigate Operation of

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BOOM OF GUNS AT YPRES HEARD PLAINLY IN LONDON.

BY EDWARD PRICE BELD. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE

DISPATCH.] ONDON, July 1 .- Would you believe it - that one can stand

in a quiet garden of a Southeastern London suburb on these nights and hear the big British guns going at Ypres? It is a fact, though. As the crow flies, Ypres is 140 miles away. These sounds are among the strangest things one can imagine. Not unt recently, so far as is known, have they been audible in England except on the south coast. There they have not only been audible. but so distinct as to make tumblers dance on the table. Last Sun day night for the first time, standing in my garden, twelve mile southeast of Trafalgar Square, I heard the British bombardment in Flanders, not in France. Of course, this bombardment, which has since continued almost without cessation, was unprecedented in man barbed wire from the earth and reducing German parapets to powder. Moreover, one suspects that bigger guns are in action than the British ever before trained upon the enemy. When the sound of sustained firing first caught my ear, coming with a faintn to describe, I thought Zeppelins were again making a raid, and so, evidently, did the anti-aircraft gunners, as their powerful search-lights began to search the skies from horizon to zenith.

AMERICAN SAILORS WOUNDED IN CLASH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.]
GALVESTON (Tex.) July 1.—Two American sailors from the cruiser Salem were wounded during a clash with armed Mexicans at Tampico

that Gen. Nafarrate, then in com-mand at Tampico, had informed American Consul Dawson that if any more ships flying the American flag came to Tampico he would burn the city, turn all the oil into the Panuco-River and set it on fire. He was also said to have imposed a tax of 25 per cent. ad valorem on oil exports, de-manding payments in foodstuffs in-stead of gold.

with armed Mexicans at Tampico last Tuesday, according to passengers arriving on the Wolvin liner Dade from Vera Cruz today, who received their information from passengers on the Ward liner Monterey. Tampico to Galveston.

The Monterey's passenger said, according to arrivals, that two small boats from the Salem approached the Tampico jetties Friday morning and were fired upon by Mexicans from the shore. The Americans were slightly injured, they said, although it could not be learned whether any Mexicans had been hit.

Passengers on the Dade also said war office statement today.

SUMARIO ESPANOL SOBRE LA SITUACION FRONTERIZA

[Telegramas para "The Times" condensados y traducidos.]

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L PASO (Tex.) Julio 1.—Deede que se dio publicidad a la nota del general Carranza contestando a la del Presidente Wilson, los animos se encuentran mas excitados en Mexico y especialmente en el ejercito. Un empleado de la aduana mexicana al referirse a los Estados Unidos, los comparo con la China, diciendo que para Mexico era cuestion muy facil derrotar completamente el ejercito americano. La nota de Carranza ha conseguido el apoyo de toda la frontera en su favor.

Ha aparecido publicada una proclama llamando a todos los patricas mexicanos a las armas, diciendoles que ya es tiempo de reconquistar los perdidos territorios de California, Arizona y Texas. Oficiales alemanes pertenecientes a las reservas de ese país y los cuales por diversas causas no han podido regresar a Europa de mando de la servido de los portos de los Estados Unidos, han recibido ordenes de presentarse en Ciudad Juarez con el objeto de incorporarse a las tropas de las mente a tenido el Presidente Wilson no esta dispuesto tomar en consideracion al genera país y los cuales por diversas causas no han podido regresar a Europa de las mente de las estados unidos han recibido ordenes de presentarse en Ciudad Juarez con el objeto de incorporarse a las tropas mexicanos. Tan luego como el guia Mormon Spilisbury, que tomo participio en el combate de Carrizal, se presente ante el general Pershing, sera vergonzosamente expulsado de las filas.

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Oportunamente se descubrio un complot en el que se trataba de volar con explosivos el almacen general del ejercito. Los mexicanos han colocado en lugares prominentes enfrente de las poblaciones americanas, varios de los actualmente famesos na frente de las poblaciones americanas, varios de los actualmente famesos de compuesto tuvo que ser abandonado por las tropas en Mexico, fue decompuesto tuvo que ser abandonado por las tropas en Mexico, fue pudiera ser utilizado por los mexicanos.

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(SY A F. Nicar WIRL.)

PRESIDIO (Tex.) July 1.—It is ported that several thousand trooj are concentrated at Lamuta, thir milles from Ojinaga.

Army officers say the America side is well protected.



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Then too, for the last two night here have been no tents for th

S ACRAMENTO, June 29.—While not wear their affections, like their belligerent telegraph dispatches are flashing like the bolts of THE LIGHT THAT LIES. lightning that precede a storm, 1200 nlisted men of the National Guard

from Southern California and their officers are having their final tryout in training camp here before the big game starts. To them the horrors of war are but old nurses' tales, while its humors, its drudgeries and its pathos are ever present.

Before a brick adds to the support of a wall it must be tested in the fire, and before a militiaman crosses the border he must pass through the mobilization camp and the brigade hospital. Both these leave him physically sore and mentally healed of the maladies of peace.

Patriotic enthusiasm is horrored.

Patriotic enthusiasm is burning as the suns of their Southland have not been quenched, however, by hypodermic injections for typhoid fever, nor vaccination as a small-pox preventive, nor nights passed in the open under the stars and breakfasts on uncooked food because equipment failed to arrive. Despite these minor troubles there is not a long face or a pallid feature in the whole Los Angeles contingent. For three days the southern troopers and infantrymen have been the iffe

SCHREIBER ALL SMILES.

Col. Schreiber is visibly proud of the Seventh California Infantry. He struts before the newly-enlisted men, frowns like a story-book pirate and issues orders to his staff in crisp tones sharp as razor blades; but when he relaxes beneath the protecting folds of his tent he confides to his friends that "the boys are showing up in great shape; the newly-enlisted men are, of course, raw material, but it is the material of which soldiers are made. Just wait until we get down to the real business and you will see a regiment that will surprise you."
Lieut-Col. J. B. McDonald, inspector-general, U.S.A., and Brig.-Gen. Wankowski made their first inspection of the Seventh Infantry in camp Wednesday morning. The men had slept all night in the open and had breakfasted on uncooked food, but they were just as cheerful as though everything had been according to regulation. They were perhaps even more so, for, with the true western spirit, they seemed to regard the failure of their equipment to arrive as a joke. Their good humor was contaglous: it was SCHREIBER ALL SMILES.

is recruited from Sacramento and adjacent valley towns. About the camp were almost as many women as men. The mothers, wives and sweethearts had accompanied the recruits to camp so that they might be with them as long as possible.

Every hour came a fresh rumor that the troops were to entrain at once for the border, and every hour there were fresh tears and feminine wails. The "fighting Seventh," as the regiment is already designated, left its women folks behind in Southern California, and the men are as jubliant over going to war as though they were in training for a varsity football match.

There was unmistakable evidence, too, that tears dried on the cheeks of northern belies from the warmth of the smiles of the soldier boys from the south.

PREFERS HAY TO PIE.

"You boys seem to be having a good time," said one kindly little woman as she observed a squad trying to make a breakfast on uncooked food. "I am coming back this afternoon and will bring you something. Would you like a ple?"

"Nix on the sweet stuffs; send us a bale of hay," laughed back a husky

"Humanitarian.

ably start the fund with a monthly appropriation of \$100.

It is also proposed, in case of war, to have the committee organize a Santa Monica Bay branch of the American Red Cross. Even if no war results, it is believed the former guardsmen will not return home for several months. The relife work will probably begin at once.

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Members of the committee appointed by Mayor Berkley are Deputy City Attorney Victor R. McLucas, temporary chairman; C. B. Kearsey, secretary of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. C. M. Shissler, secretary of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club: Mrs. S. J. Stevens, secretary of the McKinley Civic Center; Harry Middleton, secretary of the Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce; Frederick P. Lee, secretary of the Young Men's City Club, and Mayor Berkley, ex-officio. Commissioner of Finance Barretto of Santa Monica will receive all funds until a permanent treasurer is elected.

RETURN SFROM CHICAGO.

At the State concentration camp,

Where the Seventh California Infantry, formerly the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., is now almost of the troops are en route to the border.

Future of America Rests with

Swiss Preparedness System

present crisis in the history of the United States at a recent meeting

Coming Generation.

URGE TRAINING
FOR OUR BOYS.

National Security League in Impassioned Appeal.

Future of America Rests with of the league's activities. He also asserted that the recent bill enlarg-ing the regular army and Natfonal Guard was due to a great extent to the activities of the 150 branches of the National Security League in forty

GUARD COMMENDED.

At the close of his talk, Gen. Jones called for resolution, Mr. Blair offered a resolution, that was adopted unanimously, commending the patriotism of the Callifornia National Guard in answering the call to arms so readily. He was followed by William Variel, who presented a resolution recommending the members of the Los Angel. sented a resolution recommending the establishment of a local constabulary, for the protection of the city while the troops are at the present crisis in the history of the

duty lies hrst and last with their country.

Mrs. Bartlett recommended the adoption of the Swiss system of preparing its youth, and outlined this system. She was followed by Capt. Osborne, who related how a youth, once taught military discipline, will always be a useful citizen. Mr. Blair followed with an appeal for legislation compelling boys to be taught military discipline at an early age, the earlier the better.

AD CLUIR IN LINE.

BY VACUUM METHOD.

they were discarded. Since that time hundreds of letters from local business men have been received, urging the adoption of the vacuum method, and the Automobile Club of Southern California, after a searching investigation and comparison of flushing and vacuum sweeping, has reported in favor of the new method.

3.7 South Broadway, to F. C. Camptime of the same time, Brock and Company. At the same time, Brock and Company. With Mr. Campbell for a term of six years, calling for a rental of \$30,000. The California Hotel is one of the few European plan hotels left on Broadway and contains sixty rooms. It was furnished five years ago.

Spirit of '76.

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Movement to Enlist Taking a Strong Grip in South.

Twelve Thousand Strength of Organization Proposed.

Home Guard and Active Field Service Both Attract.

Chief Snively told how he was handicapped by lack of funds with which to round out a sufficient police force, but related how readily a force of 300 reserve officers had worked for nothing until the trouble had abated.

Joseph Scott presented a resume of the need of the country to instill in its youths a respect for the flag, and the necessity of teaching these boys from early childhood that their duty lies first and last with their country.

As been started is brought to the strength promised there will be almost as many Home Guards and volunteer soldiers in and around Los Angeles as the United States has in Mexico.

There have been proposed to date in Southern California organizations with promised strength in excess of 12,000 men. This includes locally the Home Guard regiment with proposed strength of between 1500 and

12,000 men. This includes locally the Home Guard regiment with proposed strength of between 1500 and 2000 men; volunteer engineer corps regiment, 600 men; a cavalry regiment, 1000 men; a colored volunteer infantry regiment, 1800 men; a first Los Angeles volunteer infantry regiment, 1800 men; and three cadet companies of 100 each.

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AT OTHER PLACES.

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AD CLUB IN LINE.

The regular luncheon of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, held the same day at the Clark, developed into a preparedness meeting almost as soon as the meeting was called to order by Rubin Jaffe, the chairman of the day. Maj. A. F. Judson spoke about the need of preparation. He was followed by Dr. Sam Atkinson.

Mrs. Margaret LeGrange spoke on personal efficiency, and Maurice McLaughlin talked on health. Gen. Johnstone Jones, chairman of the National Security League, ended the meeting with a talk on national preparedness. In the evening the members of the Ad Club attended the presentation of the moving picture, "Preparedness." Harold Janss, president of the club, delivered a short impromptu address from the stage.

During the meeting a resolution was unanimously voted thanking Wallace Nicoll, chairman of the, Ad Club Preparedness Farade Committee, for the efficient way in which the handled the Ad Club division in the parade.

Street Cleaning. AT OTHER PLACES.

SPECIAL BRANCHES To this list must be added the va rious volunteer aeronautical, motor-cycle, machine gun, signal corps and

BY VACUUM METHOD.

Board of Public Works Decides to Ask for Bids for Power-driven Machines and Use "Dry"

Method of Cleansing
Paved Streets.

Specifications for sweeping paved streets with vacuum power-driven machines were adopted by the Board of Public Works yesterday the Colt machine gun, plans to mount the piece on the back of his Stutz roadster and rebuild part of the car, if necessary, in order to advantageously locate the gun and the protective armor-plate shield which will come with it.

He has ordered 10,000 rounds of ammunition for the gun, and expert to take the place of flushers now in use.

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This change has been urged by the efficiency department in reports which indicate that the city may be able to save about \$40,000 a year by changing from the wet to the dry method.

Machines of two different types have been tried out in recent months, but on recommendation of the Public Works Committee of the Council they were discarded. Since that all of the California Hotel at No. 437 South Broadway, to F. C. Camptime hundreds of letters from local

TO HOLD CONFERENCE
IN MOUNTAIN CAMP.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LEAVE
FOR OUTING.

Summer Classes of Young Women's Christian Association will be Varied by Roughing in Forest.
Party Represents Several Southern California Cities.

A jolly party of forty high school girls left yesterday morning for Camp Estelle, the Y.W.A.C. camp beyond Camp Baldy. The girls represent high schools of Long Beach, Pasadena, San Bernardino and Los Angeles. They go to participate in a conference to be conducted by

Refugees.

WITH the departure of the machine gun company of the Seventh Regiment of the late National Guard of California, the only machine and rapid-fire guns available here on short notice are those of the local Naval Militia. The Seventh, Eighth and Ninth divisions, with headquarters at the armory in Exposition Park, have one Colts navy gatling gun, each mounted on portable carriages and capable of delivering a steady hail of steel-jacketed "20's" at the rate of 600 per minute.

In addition, there is also a portable Hotchkiss one-pound rapid-fire fife, which fires explosive shells and solid shot. There are approximately 10,000 rounds of ammunition on hand, which the gunners say is pass the examination.

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I believe this can be brought about only by making all young men who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before reaching the age of 21. I believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of

of trained citizen soldiers necessary to the preservation of the nation, but would conserve the human resources of the nation so as to reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood and destroy all races of class distinction by training and educating the poor and rich alike in the higher duties of citizenship under the same ennobling and

I believe that the Chamberlain Swiss System Bill (S. 1695.) of legislation along these lines, worked out with the advice of the General Staff of the Army, will solve the problem.

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"The personnel of the National Guard is being unjustly attacked." said Lieut.-Gen. S. B. M. Young, president of the Association for National Service, "because the militia of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona has failed to mobilize in sufficient-strength for the Mexican border patrol.

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LEGAL SHOALS SURROUND HOME GUARD MOVEMENT

With Most of the National Guard Taken Away by Muster into the Federal Service, Plans for Local Organization for Protection Run Foul of State Statutes. Loophole in Law Sought.

THH its propeller afoul of sections of the State Penal Code, the 1911 State statutes, and the Political Code of California, the some Guard movement, which has been progressing beautifully sinces indeption several days ago, yested by the commander of the Chamber of Commerce indicates the whole plan of canalization will have to be overlaided. While this has not been selected with the Home Guards place themselves under command of the Sheriff or the Chief of Police. The objection to that plan, which would make each Home Guard a special deputy sheriff or deputy constable seems to be in the disinclination of many prospective Home Guards to make themselves under command of the Sheriff or deputy constable seems to be in the disinclination of many prospective Home Guards to make themselves against uprising problem in the seventh Regiment, and misterially practically all of the residentally practically all of the residentally practically all of the resident of the National Guard of California, ceased to exist with the satering of the troops into the plant service at Sacramento the week, that potent weapon of decrease against uprisings, riots, strike cres, etc., passed from the commander of the National Guard of the Sheriff of the National Guard of the service at Sacramento the service week, that potent weapon of decrease against uprisings, riots, strike cres, etc., passed from the commander of the National Guard of the Sheriff o

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clad men with oranges, cantaloupes apricots, grapes and the various other fruits of Southern California. The spirit behind the movement sprang from the belief that it is high time to carget the templace of Education.

sprang from the belief that it is high time to forget the troubles of Europe and to look after the comfort and assist in maintaining the health of our own men.

Conrtibutions of money, food to-bacco and useful articles are being accepted at the committee's head-quarters, on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce. Those who contribute cash to the fund may stipulate as to the manner in which it is to be expended.

Among the donations have been a large number of checks and money orders. The committee has been notified by local produce men that the latter will furnish citrus fruits in large lots for the soldiers who pass through Los Angeles. One of the large money gifts was that of the Million Club, which sent in, through its president, Mrs. Clara Short-

for City's Defense. pened in the assembly room a

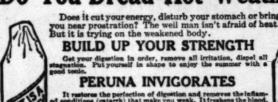
ize a body of volunteers to be con-solidated with the Home Guards now being formed by the Chamber of Commerce. Fifty recruits, men who have seen service in the regu-lar and volunteer regiments of the United States, presented themselves as recruits. United States, presented themselves as recruits.

President John S. Mitchell of the Chamber of Commerce addressed those present and explained the object of the Home Guard organizations. Other speakers were Maj. Dana P. Wellar, John T. Curtin, Judge Advocate of the National Order of Spanish War Veterans; Attorney J. R. Schafer and Dr. Z. T. Malaby of Pasadena. IN ARMY SERVICE.

of age, have already volunteered first intimation that the troops would arranged "pools," wagering on the

Do You Dread Hot Weather?

Tos Angeles Sunday Times.



MILITIA STILL MILITIA, DESPITE FEDERALIZING.

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—Califorfor the National Guards but no ortroops of the National Guard to
the Federal defense. The troops can
be retained by the Federal government during the term of their enlistment. The units must be re-tained, however, and the enlisted enlisted men will be "requested" to men cannot be transferred into reg- take this oath as individuals as so

men cannot be transferred into regular army units. When they are no longer needed for the national defense they will still be National Guardsmen; their rating as the First the pleasure of the commanding Brigade, National Guard of California will not be affected by their present Federal service. Active recruiting of new units of National Guard toops to indicate how long they shall os retained by their present Federal service. Active recruiting of new units of National Guard troops to indicate how long they shall os retained by the Federal government. They are called out in time of peace and the only designation made is "for the in the next ten days. The purpose of this will be to bring the strength of the State troops up to the minimum contemplated in the new National Defense Act, that is about 10,000 mobile troops. The present mobile strength is about 5000 troops. This recruiting for the new States will be retained by the Federal units will take place under the direction of regular army officers.

The War Department will direct which arms of the service shall be strengthened in the California National Guard troops for home service. This seems constrengthened in the California National Guard of the different the National Guard of the different of regular army officers.

The War Department will direct which permits the men, and officers as to the actual length of their service. Some are of the opinion that the National Guard of the different will direct which permits the men, and officers as well, to be transferred to regular army units.

UNHERALDED, CALIFORNIA INFANTRY ARRIVES HERE.

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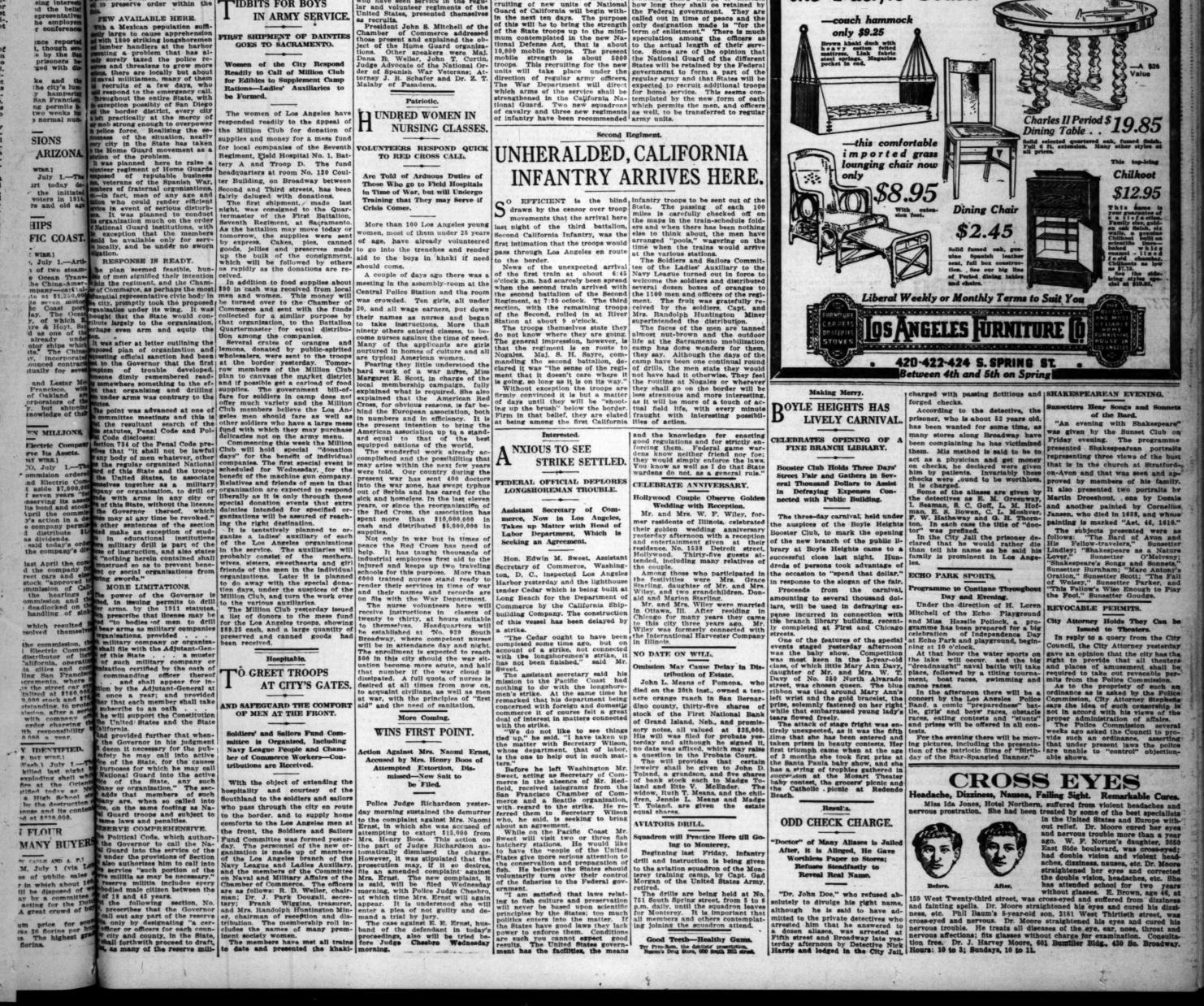
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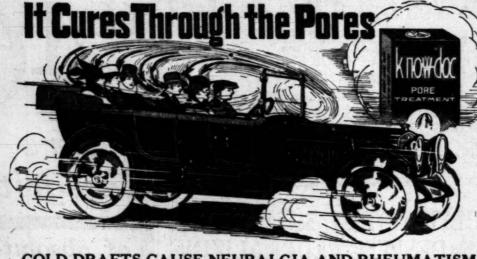
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Great Battle.

(Continued from First Page.)

SEES BATTLE FROM HILL

From a hill, the Associated Pres

roll away to the eastward.

The progress of the battle has been marked by steadily increasing intensity of the fighting throughout the day. North of the River Ancre it has been particularly se-Ancre it has been particularly severe. The enemy in several villages offered strenuous resistance, but the gallantry of the British troops resulted in their gradually working around various strong points.

With Fricourt now nearly surrounded, the British farther north are on both sides of the Gommecourt sallent and the village of Mammets is captured.

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AUCTION.

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This morning from 6 o'clock to the burning question. "If we can get them all to the polls we will win by a much larger majority than we did at the last election." said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." Said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." Said one of the reasure majority than we did at the last election." Said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." Said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." Said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." Said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." Said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." Said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get majority than we did at the last election." The said one of the league officials. "And it I is a safe wager that we will get them all to the polls. The said of a continuous of final blasts, cut-ting wager majority than we did at the last election." If whe can direction of the burning q

of the cafe owners that dancing be permitted under strict supervision and they guarantee to ablde by the law and regulations. "If we do not the city can very easily revoke our licenses," they say.

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Nothing was now to be seen from the hill except smoke flashes through which the famous figure of the Virgin, atop of the tower at Albert, struck by a shell early in the war but still in place although tipped at an angle, showed dinny.

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POLITICS

The American Game.

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The WATCHMAN.

TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL

THOUGHT AND ACTION.

While the numerous candidates for office are buzzing around and directing the attention of the voters to the primaries on August 29. the design of precision of the the text ment accorded any other renegade. The people succided at the November election in the matter of general interior success on the succider at the November election and the string to preach prohibition from pulpit and street stands until the sea at large number of States that heave made a large number of states the showt hat the grape and allied in dustries will not suffer to any great extent even though the demand for showt hat the grape and allied in dustries will not suffer to any great extent even though the demand for shown, Neither is it known exactive to the primary of the magnetic points and the street of the propose are costing Norton is not show that the grape and allied in dustries will not suffer to any great extent even though the demand for shown, Neither is it known exactive to the primary leaves the demand of the primary and in addition will endeavor to show that the grape and allied in dustries will not suffer to any great extent even though the demand for the proposed and that the standard and the should by any though the campaign of speeches, the plan being to preach prohibition from pulpit and street stands until the sea and the store of the proposed and

Ing to preach prohibition from pulpit and street stands until the eve of election. The speakers will employ the same arguments that have made a large number of States dry and in addition will endeavor to show that the grape and allied industries will not suffer to any great extent even though the demand for wine grapes will be diminished. That such a contention is ridiculous is the statement of the men behind the wet campaign and they predict an overwhelming victory through a vigorous campaign on economic lines.

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IS RETAKEN Changes Hands Twice in the Course of Single Day.

Official Dispatches.

THIAUMONT

Russians Continue to Drive Back the Austrians. Italians Report Still Further

Progress in Trentino. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] French have retaken the Thiaumon ment issued by the War Office to

tion follows: "North and south of the Somm connaissances carried out in the pre-ceding days, the France-British troops launched this morning an of-

man prisoners captured by the French troops alone during the course of the day surpassed 3500.

"On the left bank of the Meuse there was a violent bombardment in the whole region of Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme.

"On the right bank, about 10 o'clock in the morning our infantry moved forward to the assault of the Thiaumont work, of which we are in possession again.

"The afternoon was marked by a recrudescence of the bombardment in that region as well as in the sectors of Fumin and Chenois.

"Aviation: On the night of June 29-30 a group of our aeropianes carried out the following bombardments: Eighteen hsells of 120 millimeters were dropped on the Nesle

fire was observed.

'In the course of a reconnois ince one of our pilots was attacked a Fokker. Though wounded uring the first encounter he succeeded in bringing down his adversry, who fell in the Forest of Beinge. On the way back, the same lot was again attacked by an energibplene and wounded a second me. He succeeded in extrications if and returned to our lines."

THE RUSSIAN REPORT.

THE ITALIAN BULLETIN.

BIG DEAL IN VAUDEVILLE Circuit of Fifty-two Large Cities.

John Cort, owner of the Cort Theater of New York and other playhouses, and William Morris, vaudeville impresario, completed arrangements in the day to form a new vaudevil principal cities of the United a combine of the extensive the atrical interests of both men Headquarters will be in Nev

tion of Hill 70.

"Albanian front; Information was received of the presence of Austrian regular troops at the bridgehead of Ciffic Idris, on the lower Voyusa, which on June 29 our dismounted cavalry attacked with machine gun and rifie fire. Thirty-five prisoners were taken, besides arms and

THE TURKISH REPORT. (BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

CANSTANTINOPLE, July 1 (via London, 4:56 p.m.)—A statement issued today by the War Office says:
"Persian frontier: Russian forces driven from Kirind made a stand west of Mesravabad, betwen Kirind and Harunabad, on the road to Kermanshah. After an eight-hour battle, in which they suffered heavy losses, they were compelled to fiee in the direction of Harunabad. Our troops continue the pursuit.

BISHOP'S ASSIGNMENTS.

ducted by Prelate Now in City hows Los Angeles Annual Conference Will be Held

ary 13, 1917; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Chi-na Mission conference, Seoul, Korea, October 13; Japan Mission confer-ence, Elrima, Japan, November 17; Bishop E. D. Mouson, Brazil con-ference, July 13; Southern Brazil conference, July 27.

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"Spirit of Seventy-six" Committee's Slogan.

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Minor Celebrations in Sections Planned.

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INDAY MORNING.

LIVELY, SANE News from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items R.H. Ehlers says:

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by her father. After their honey-moon Mr. and Mrs. Hackett will be at home September 1 at 1894 Oak-land avenue.

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PASSES BEYOND.

Mrs. G. L. Stoat, of No. 174 South Eleventh District Old Line Stocking and a son, George N. Stoat, and four daughters, Mrs. C. S. Nelson, Mrs. John C. Ross, Mrs. Rest McCoy and Mis Bertha Stoat, all of colock, Dr. Cummings of the Eleventh District Old Line Stock, Dr. Chever Con Men.

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ADVENTISTS BEGIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GLENDALE, July 1.—Work has been begun on a school at Se been begun on a school at Second street and Louise avenue by the Seventh Day Adventists. The school is to be under the supervision of the church and will be private. The plans for the buildings show great care and the school will probably have some of the finest buildings in the city.

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It was expected that the building would have been started earlier, as the original intention was to open the school next fall. The opening will be delayed, however, until the first of the year.

A new industry has been started here by the Glendale mill, which is manufacturing screens on a large scale. A new force of more than 100 men has been put to work and is now busily engaged in filling large out-of-town orders. Shipments are being made daily.

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WORK ON SCHOOL PLANS TO SWING STREET AROUND

> Steamship Company to Replat Tract at Harbor.

> Cutting Down of Nob Hill has Disarranged Things.

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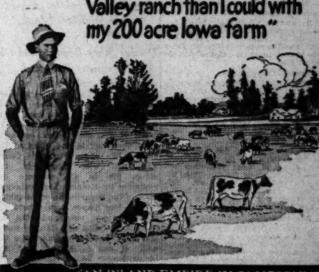
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THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Woman Gets Divorce.

In a divorce action in the local courts last week Florence Ewing was granted a decree divorcing William S. Ewing, instead of his getting the decree, as was reported.

Anderson County Picnic.

The annual all-day picnic of Anderson county (Kansas) people will be held in Eagle Rock Park Tuesday. Participants will furnish their own basket lunches. Coffee will be served free.

Six Secret Indictments.

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The Federal grand jury reported six secret indictments to the court yesterday. Of the six three are defaulting ex-Federal officials. There will be a final meeting of the jury for the January term of court next Friday afternoon.

Document is Found.

Leaving to her son the treasure his father had sailed away to find, Maria Cerena Malagetta Rosa wrote for the January term of court next Friday afternoon.

were well and strong, some leaving the cottage after twelve days and others being there three months. Seventy-four mothers were unable to pay anything, thirty-eight paid from \$10 to \$12.50 per week.

There were sixty-two babies in the All Day and Night Nursery, the county paying at the rate of \$11 per month for seventeen, the parents paying what they could for thirty and twenty-one being looked after free. The report pointed out that a saving of about \$4000 to the county was made by reason of the work of the Woman's Alliance Maternity Cottage, as many of the mothers would have had to have county aid and the donations and subscriptions received by the cottage would not have been made to the county.

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on hand July 1, 1915, 3433.07; grand total, 33949.94. The expenses were \$1,1916, of \$1492, the expenses were \$1,200, \$2,200, \$

Echo of Past. PIRATE'S GOLD SON'S LEGACY.

Mother Wills Away Hoard Absent Husband Sought.

Treasure Buried by Ancestor on a Nameless Island.

Quaint Story Bared when Old Document is Found.

Priday afternoon.

Dissolve Partnership.

The law firm of Leaf & Pugh has been dissolved, by mutual consent. Earl M. Leaf yesterday became trust counsel for the Title Insurance and Trust Company. Edmund W. Pugh will continue in the seneral practice of law, with offices in the Security Building.

To Sec Yosemite.

A party under the supervision of the partment by Herman Lichtenberger, head of the department, while taking stock. The paper barely held together; it was musty and the ink had almost faded out. An old worm.

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To See Yosemite.

A party under the supervision of Miss Ella Stevers of the Y.W.C.A. will leave at 7 o'clock p.m. tomorrow for a ten-day trip to the Yoseming.

Poderal Building Closes.

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mothers would have had to have county aid and the donations and subscriptions received by the cottage would not have been made to the county.

These donations and subscriptions for the year amounted to \$39\$1.89; pay for inmates, \$23\$31.82; donation from city, \$248.36; from county, \$1450; total receipts, \$\$511.87; cash on hand July 1, 1915, \$438.07; grand total, \$3\$49.94. The expenses were \$3\$300.69, leaving a balance on June 1, 1916, of \$149.25.

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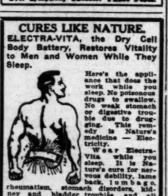
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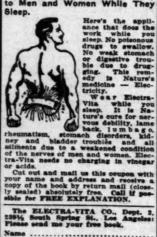
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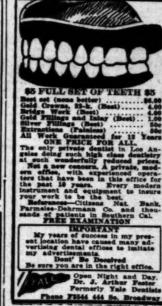


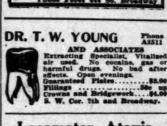
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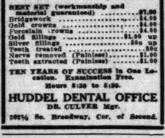
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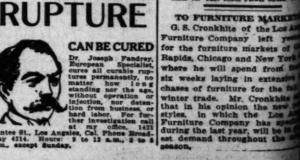
Several business transactions between firms and persons of this city were included in the report of the State Corporation Department issued yesterday by Commissioner of Corporations Carnahan.

Levy's Tavern, Inc., of Los Angeles is permitted to sell ninety-seven shares to David Wolf, at par, \$100 per share, net to the company. The National College of Drugless Physicians of this city is permitted to issue 995 shares to M. P. Jason, in exchange for the property and assets of his business, the shares to be held as an escrow.

The Beeson-Currier Company of Los Angeles is permitted to issue forty-nine shares each to Sam Beeson, C. E. Currier and P. H. Dunlap, at par, \$10 per share, net to the company.

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SATURNALIA OF EXTRAVAGANCE STIRS WRATH OF TAXPAYERS.

Seventy-five Million Dollars a Year Over Cost of Sane and Normal Government is Price of "Progressive" Rule in California - Worse than in Europe.

ACRAMENTO, July 1 .- Five years of "Progressive" control of California have brought th amazement by students of affairs political. This regime of constantly increasing expenses outhing the pocketbook of every owner of property in California.

Millions of dollars have been adder to the cost of government without the return of valent to the citizens who pay the bills. Progressivism has been a sad burden for the te to carry. The startling results of its rule show reckless extravagances on all sides, a

Just five years ago the Progressives gained control of this State, and the reign of th ddists and taxeaters began. The figures in the annual report of State Controller John S ambers show that the cost of city, county and State government in California has increased om \$101,000,000 in 1911 to \$176,000,000 in 1915, an increase of approximately 74 per

Seventy-five millions of dollars have been added to the cost of government, and mucl it can be traced directly to the operation of fads and freaks promoted by visionaries. Peoare not happier nor are they more contented and prosperous under this reign of extravathan they were under the regime where government cost them \$75,000,000 less ns of dollars have been wasted in single experiments that have now been abandoned

Fads of direct legislation, direct primaries and government by commission have turned t disastrously. Nearly every county in the State has suffered a raise in its tax rate. Elec m expenses have about doubled; every profitable line of industry has been plied with extra dens of taxes, cost of inspectors and their hordes of deputies. On all sides, under rogressive rule, the burdens of the taxpayer have mounted upwards with ruinously ex-

The Progressives have shown their ability to create a progressive increase in the cost of

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fads and the legislative experiments which a coterie of impracticable visionists have forced upon the State. In season and out of season these propagandists have got in their work, and they have found a ready ally in the Progressive government. Food for solid thought is to be found in the official figures compiled by State Controller John S. Chambers regarding the cost of government in California during 1915.

These show that the municipal expenditures amounted for this one year to \$69.92,592.41; county expenditures, \$36,529,593.04. This makes an expenditure for government for

All this vast sum of money was raised either by direct or indirect taxation. Placing the population of the State at 2,854,727, an estimate

In 1911, just five years ago, the Progressives gained control of the State government and most of the counties and cities of California. Then the real reign of the faddist and tax eater began. It has had no let-up—it represe and source and becontinued on Second Page.

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ring the five years of "Progressive" control of California the State's annual expenditures have increased approximately 74 per cent. over the cost under the last sane regime. There has been no return to the people who pay the bills unless a horde of useless fads, isms, decorative jobs and job-holders, commissions and freaks may be so dominated. PRESENT LAW BARS THE POOR MAN FROM OFFICE. NEVER SO NUMEROUS AS UN. To Secure Primary Nomination the Candidate Must Make Thorough Canvass of Entire State and, if Suc-

cessful, He has then to Make the Rounds All Over Again for General Election.

Direct legislation has been on trial for five years in the State and for ten years in some of the California municipalities, and the results thus far obtained all tend to prove that the increase in the cost of government and of government regulation. The direct primary is the direct cause of an enormous increase in expenses, and under its provisions the poor aman is practically barred out of trying to attain any office of honor in the State government. The cost is prohibitive.

Direct legislation has been on trial for five years in the State and for ten years in some of the California municipalities, and the requently that the effect of the accitations and the other commissions has been to eliminate boss rule in California, the actual facts, as revealed from time to time, seem to prove just the opposite. The claim is made that service and who assemble for months at a time in legislative sessions and devote themselves solely in the State government. The cost is prohibitive.

MINORITY RULE.

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The direct primary system has quadrupled the cost of State elections to the candidates and their supporters by compelling them to pass through what is practically two general elections.

This is especially true of the dominant party, as the Republican party is at the present time. To secure a primary nomination the candidate must make a thorough canavase of the whole State, and if successful he must make the whole fight over again.

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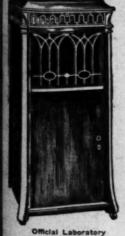
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been the experience that Mr. Tax-payer now shuns every proposed change, even as a burned child shuns the fire.

County Government Act is a Startling Expense,

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Extravagant Results Almost Stagger the Mind.

Possibly no single piece of legislation has worked more in favor of the tax-eater and against the taxpayer than the 1910 amendment to the State Constitution, known as the county sovernment act. It has been manipulated to create additional expenses on petitions for so much money.

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distribution in the positions have been regularly created and the warrants are all regular, "Legalized graft" is a term applied to this procedure by the minority in the last Legislature.

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And Special Balloting Runs into Enormous Cost.

Reckless Bond Issues Add to the People's Load.

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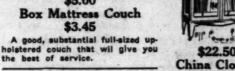
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n Department 10391, Main 8200 AVALON, MAGICALLY REBUILT, WELCOMES SUMMER SUBJECTS.

World-famous Island Playground, Re-established with Most of Its Old Delightful Characteristics Revived, is Formally Opened for the Season.

set in the swinging waters of a summer sea, came into its own a yesterday when more than persons attended the formal summer sea, came into its own as persons attended the formal set of Avaida. A tinital logical and not set of the dancing pavilion and social and municipal activities in a manner best suited to its needs as a first-class pleasure resort. The

resterday when more than tent city offices.

SPLENDID ARRANGEMENTS.

The visitors found splendid arrangements had been made for housing people during the present season. These include the installation see among the seashore play
of model canvas cottages in Island control of water front or visit the island for control of model canvas cottages in Island control of water front or visit the island for control of model canvas cottages in Island control of the property.

been erected.

As far as regular hotels go the new Avalon is starting out well. The new Hotel Catalina, built by W. H. Gill, was the first to be completed in the Swiss of the

admissions at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Mr. Burt was also the originator of the famous "White City" at Denver. He will be assisted in the management of Seal Beach by Bert St. John, resident manager.

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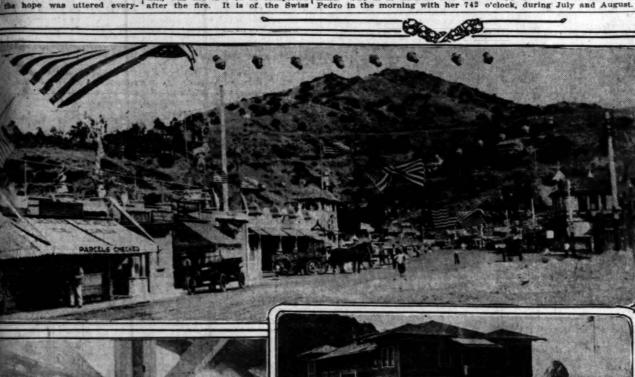
Many of the features of the San Francisco exposition have been transported to Seal Beach. Among them is the giant scintillator which illumined the grounds at the northern exposition. At a recent test this scintillator threw a light from Seal Beach to the top of Mt. Wilson, a distance of thirty-two miles. Every one of the 200 lights on the grounds possesses a range of twenty miles. possesses a range of twenty miles.
Last night the new ballroom was
filled to its capacity, and a thirty-piece orchestra furnished music for

piece orchestra furnished music for the \$00 couples.

Special train service was given yes-terday and the crowd was trans-ported to and from the new resor-with great facility.

LECTURE ON ETCHING. ing," in the art gallery of the Mu-seum, at Exposition Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The public

Offices of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will close Sat-urdays at 1 o'clock instead of 3





At the opening of rebuilt Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, yesterday.

The top is a general view of Crescent drive, the main street of Avalon, decorated for the occasion. Below is a picture of the crowds starting for the Cabrillo at the Pacific Electric station yesterday morning. At the right, below, is a photograph of the new Tuna Club building, one of the first large structures to be rebuilt. It cost about \$25,000. The Sugar Loaf can be seen in the background.

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TRUE CATALINA CROWD.
Once a man or woman succumbs the charm of Catalina it means or she becomes a willing victim with the charm of Catalina it means or she becomes a willing victim with the same time found the wealth of cups, medallions and prizes that have failen to the men skilled with the ropening. Everybody wanted to what the Bannings and private lears had done toward restoring alon, and the unanimous express of opinion was that they had a exceedingly well.
On the site of the former Hotel tropole they found the new mamber and Burns, architects of this Milling is 560 and it was taxed fourhout the day. The entrance is Metropole avenue and an unrested view of the beautiful bay is Metropole avenue and an unrested view of the beautiful bay is weed in the same manner as was wided on the porch of the old the Metropole Hotel will be re-

position at San Francisco Have been Installed at Beach Resort, Including the Giant Scintillator. Thousands Enjoy Amusements. Seal Beach opened yesterday after

two months' delay from the originally announced time of opening This delay was caused by the addition of many new features to the first planned \$1,000,000 "Jewel At 10 o'clock the formal oper

ing came, with a blare of bands and the pressing of the button by Gov. Johnson at Sacramento. The new resort threw open its midway and thousands of people flocked to the bathing beach. Hawaiian surf boards were taken out, and the mile and a half long promenade was account.



High Schooler \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20

-the Belter with its neat pleated effect holds the center of the style stage. Its supreme in young men's clothes for summer. We have the widest possible choice of weaves, patterns and colors here.

Boys' and young \$3.50 to \$5

Harris A Frank

Fourth of July

Fine Real and Fiber Silk Sweaters

Greatly Reduced \$5.75, \$6.50, \$12.50, \$15.00

all proportion to their former and real values.

The four price groups that we have formed present some of the greatest values in sweaters we ever offered, for the goods are seasonable, the fabrics of extra quality and colors desirable. Fiber Silk Sweaters Reduced to \$5.75.

Fiber Silk Sweaters Reduced to \$6.50.

Pure Silk Jersey Sweaters Now \$12.50.

All the popular high colors; have collar and sash

Pure Silk Jersey Sweaters, \$15.

Sport striped silk jersey and extra long fiber silk

Summer seas will welcome many a swimmer these days Ville de Paris

Are Correct in Every Point

Knitted Bathing Slips, \$2.95.
Black with white, red or green Women's Bathing Slips, \$3.50. Copenhagen; emerald, black or

Women's Bathing Suits, \$3.95.
Tights attached; V-neck; woven color trimmings; all high colors.

Pure Worsted Bathing Suits, \$5. Tights attached; finished with Mohair Bathing Suits, \$5. Silk Bathing Suits, \$6.50 to \$25.

Every shade and style that is popular summer is in this assortment.

Sunny Days Call for Comfort-Giving Toilet Articles

Madeleine Face Powder, 50c.

Burnham's Jasmin Cream, 50c.
Wonderfully helpful and soothing to sunburnt skins.

Ideal Deodorant, 25c.
Perspiration odors unknown when this dainty powder is used. Burnham's Mani-Rosa Oil, 50c.

Burnham's Talcozone, 25c.

Delicately perfumed with La France roses.

Travelers' Roll-Ups, 25c to \$2.

Sport Skirts \$2.75 to \$5.75

Heavy white Bedford cord skirt. Set-in pockets, separate belt, \$2.75. Gabardine sport skirts; broad stripes; of navy, Copenhagen, and black, \$3.95.

Fancy gabardine skirts; very full swing; deep girdle or yoke, \$5.75.

Black, gray and rose striped skirts; set-in pockets; pearl buttons, \$5.75.

Crepe skirts in light shades of rose, Copenhagen and reseda; fancy girdles; light weight, \$5.75.

Holiday Needs

A fraction of original prices is to put it mildly. Some of these parasols were the most expensive ones we had in stock-and all of them carried prices several times higher than \$2.85.

ttaches to this sale because of its being held just at the time when parasols are used most and when prices in-stead of being reduced

A beautiful variety plain and fancy silks. Rib bon borders and charmin

This Is the Season of

Prices range \$1.25 to \$3.

Generous size veils of splendid materials in colors

Special attention is directed to our good value veils at \$1.25.

Others \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.95.

All Sport Stripe Suitings 29c Yard

Wonderfully Fine Materials Marked Exceptionally Low

Palm Beach suitings, windsor skirtea, imperial suiting, mercerized poplins, cretonne cloth, etc. A vast assortment of the wanted stripes: awning, banjo, even stripes and an assortment of wide stripes in all the popular colors: old rose, navy, light blue, pink, green lavender and black.

Longcloth, 10-Yd. Bolt, 98c

Longcloth, 12-Yd. Bolt \$1.39 Fine, soft finish; evenly voven; special value.

Nainsook, 10-Yd. Bolt \$1.39

Orange Blossom brand; goft, smooth finish. Nainsook, 12-Yd. Bolt \$2.10

Best quality; fine, soft fin-Sheets 39c

72x90 inches; linen finish; made of standard grade mus-

Sheets 49c 76x90 inches; heavy, soft finish; made from firm quality sheeting.

Seamless Sheets 73c Six90 inches; large size; made of fine grade sheeting; heavy, soft finish. Pillow Cases 15c

45x36 inches; wide hem; made of soft finished casing Spreads \$1.19 Large size; heavy crochet; good patterns; splendic value.

Spreads \$1.59 Large size; extra heavy; full crochet; assorted de-signs; underpriced.

Bleached Bath Towels 19c 24x45 inches; extra heavy; double thread; slightly imper-fect; a special purchase; wonderful values.

Huck Towels 7½c Each
17x34 inches made of linenfinished huck; fine assortment; hotel special.

Watch Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning papers for news of a remarkable End-of-Season Clearance of Women's and Misses' ready-to-wear garments and millinery.

DAYING THE FIDDLER.

From every municipality and hamlet in California a wail is going up about high

of the triple burden, State, county and mu-

communities are staggering under the load. For two years The Times has been hold-

week out, and is glad to see that its as-sertions have been verified and the peo-

ple are at last aroused.

It is not a political but an economical

ries, initiatives, referendums, recalls, gov

these repasts are being presented, and many taxpayers are appalled at the expense in-

just compiled the statistics of cost of gov-

ernment during the last five years from of-

ficial reports received at his office from every municipality and county in California. These figures, which are beyond dis-

Government expense, 1911: Municipal \$ 43,808,965.13

California; an increase in the actual cost of government of \$75,300,000 in five years.

On another page of The Times today appears a detailed analysis of these figures;

it is a sordid record of millions wasted, o

other millions misapplied, of nostrums that were guaranteed to reduce the cost of gov-ernment, but which prove, after four years

forms which they supplanted. The analysis shows that each bread-winner in Cali-

a year. As the average wage in the State

to more than two months' labor for each

Those figures seem incredible. If they were not official and issued in an official

report we should be inclined to question their veracity. It does not seem possible

that the people of the State should have permitted themselves to be lulled by prom-

ical lethargy so deep that any group of men-could commit such wasteful extravagance. It was in 1911 that the Progressive move-ment attacked, like a contagious malady,

practically every county in the State. That was the beginning of direct legislation and

government by commission. The fever has abated, but the bills must still be paid.

In view of these figures, how pitiful be-

come the belated outcries of some Progres

sive papers for lower assessments and lower taxes! They have prided themselves in

advocating every one of the nostrums that

have combined to give to California the

highest known per capita tax rate for the

year 1915. They are standing idly beside

the faucet that they helped to open and are grieving because the water is running out so fast. Pretending to be horrified by the

effect, they have not the moral courage to

point to the visible cause.

Special elections, which are due to the

direct legislation features of our State Con-stitution and municipal charters, are costing

in Los Angeles city and county alone. Gov-

erament by commission is costing millions annually. That Progressive division of the

n place of ten costs the countles more than

of elections by reason of direct primaries

as driven the poor man out of politics

Our humanitarian legislation has driven millions of capital from the State and has

not improved the condition of the working classes. While hundreds have received ac-

cident benefits, thousands have been thrown

out of employment by reason of the in-

creased cost of production which accident

At the time when our commercial organ

zations are trying to attract new capital

to California dreamers and agitators are circulating an initiative single-tax petition.

Such a prospect will frighten away more

millions than all the commercial bodies can attract. It is the menace of direct legisla-

tion that hampers, more than the price of fuel or aught else, the growth of our manu-

facturing industries. The single tax may

be beaten this year, but it can come up at

every general election, and there is the ever-present danger that at an unguarded

Time is a relentless critic; it has weighed

ances and its verdict is written in that table

the Progressive-Socialistic fads in its bal-

of increased cost of government between

1911 and 1915. It will be well to keep these

figures in mind when making up your pri-

mary ticket in municipal, county and State

lion dollars a year. The increased cost

sands of dollars a year

less than \$20 a week, that is equivalent

pute, are as follows:

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and mthly Magazines. Yearly 99.00; Ment 25 Cents, Postpuld. Dully Founded Dec. 4, 1881—55th Year. ber, Class A, or the Associated Fress. wire milenge covered Day, 22,000; Night 28,000; words transmitted. 68,000, ionge covered transmitte oo; words transmitte out including op

OFFICE: LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

FOR PRESIDENT Charles Evans Hughes of New York FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Charles Warren Fairbanks of In

A The prisoners taken by Mexico at the battle of Carrisal were returned minus their coats and sans culottes. They were allowed to retain their underwear, for Mexicans seldom use underwear. Their skins are good snough for them in a mild climate, and wearing undershirts and drawers for the sake of cleanliness would be a sybaritish luxury in which no proud Aztec would in

Pasadena by city ordinance has for-ien the use of all fireworks and fire Fourth of July celebration. Neither will toy fire balloons be permitted to ascend within the city limits. It is not decided whether the striking of a match will also be prohibited. Truly Pasadena will be a peaceful place wherein to indulge in quiet contemplation on the glorious Fourth. But asadena men have sent their quota front at the call of Uncle Sam. No dinance can dampen the real patriot-

New words are ever being coined and added to the English vocabulary; "pre-paredness" is stimulated by "paradedness;" a Yale professor says that "consentaneous" loyalty is desirable and a Harvard man pleads for "togetherness." Grover Cleveland added "innocuous desnetude" to the American added "innocuous desnetiade" to the American language and in Chicago when a burglar breaks into a house the reporter writes that he "burgled" it. Bulwer-Lytton makes Claude Melnotte call his father-in-law a "sordid huckster," but that does not justify designating a jealously guarded baby as a "hoarded suckster." Slang has crept into the pulpit in some lo-calities, for an Arizona divine in requesting his deacon to circulate a subscription list directed him to "pass the trick."

RULES FOR JOURNALISM. The power of the press is affirmative in ne localities and negative in others. In seachusetts there is a statute which rerires the name and residence of every riter of an editorial article or an adverdisement in favor of a candidate for public office to be affixed to the article. In Aus n favor of a candidate without disclosing with a mild Arizona Kicker criticism, such as stating that he brands calves which are the progeny of other people's cows, or inti-mates that he is a dod-gasted, measly, lowdrunken loafer, he must sign his to the article or the newspaper man

How would J. B. LIKE IT? gland and, for on so sound a basis that individual Englishmen were better off than they were when governing themselves, the English would in ice feel no good will toward their eloped and improved and reconstruct.

Berlin. Probably the more successed from Berlin. Probably the more successful the efforts of their Teutonic masters to make them happier and better, the more itterly would the English resent their inter

Yet Englishmen cannot understand the feeling of the Irish over the home rule ques-tion, and think Pat a discontented and un-grateful fellow. Perhaps Irishmen, too, preto be poorly ruled from Dublin than well taken care of by a Parliament in West

THE OUTBREAK AT SEATTLE.

quences of her cowardly surrender some years ago to the domination of the Gompers, Debs, Tveitmee, Giovannitti gang in com-mand of the forces of deluded union labor. Warehouses and doeks blown into the air and flames lighting the water front evidence This, be it noted, is an incident of a

errection of workers, not in favor of nan freedom, but against it, not to es-ish rights but to establish a wrong, not to check monopoly but to establish monopoly, not to obtain work for themselves, but to prevent other men from obtaining work. These Seattle strikers are not destroyin property and menacing life merely to ob-tain higher wages, lesser hours of labor or improved sanitary or social conditions. They endeavoring to establish a reign o terror in order to prevent the employment of men who do not belong to their law-defying, non-American labor organization.

M EXICO-WILSON'S FAILURES.

Is there an intelligent, red-blooded American of whatever politics who does not blush for his country when he recalls the cause of President Wilson in dealing The Seattle strikers boldly and insolently with, or, rather, in failing to deal with, the ouses "in order to make impossible the ork of scabs and thus secure the com-lete and real stoppage of work during their trike." Giovannitti says that strikers Mexican problem? Huerta's accession to the Presidency may or may not have been stained with blood. The evidence as to this is conflicting, with the preponderance in favor of Huerta. Under the law of naould destroy property in order "to slacken i reduce the output of production in the tions, it is not given to any ruler to inindustrial field and restrict trade and reduce the profits in the commercial field," quire into the method by which the rule of another nation obtained his place. It is sufficient that he has obtained it, and tha closed shop and give employment only to members of the union. Such a doctrine whether as Emperor, King or President he is such de facto. On this established principle of international law, Great Britain, can prevail under the aegis of Russia, France, Germany, Spain, Italy,

Needs Trimming.



Portugal and the South American nations recognized Huerta as President de facto of Mexico and accredited their ambassadors

and consuls to his government. President Wilson alone violated intern tional law, invoked a rule of ethics of his own, evolved from his egotistical personality, and without adequate investigation re-fused to recognize Huerta because he did not approve of the methods by which had followed the example of all the other great nations of earth it may be safely as sumed that there would have been no suc cessful or long-sustained rebellion against Huerta rule, and that the years of bloc and devastation which unhappy Mexico has suffered would have been avoided; for Huerta, whatever his faults or his crimes. would have been able to suppress brigandage and maintain order in his country if Wilson. Our President supplemented his aid Huerta with an opera bouffe war. He sent our ships of war to Vera Crus and captured it at a loss of twenty of our brave boys. Then he emulated the King of France who with 40,000 men marched up the hill and then marched down again." He made himself ridiculous by offering to condone a slight offense against our flag for a salute of twenty-one guns, and when it was refused he did nothing, nothing, nothing, except to 'watchfully wait," and pusillanimously procrastinate definite and effective action of murdered and maltreated and despoiled of

their property. conle of the United States have not sought, and do not seek, any additional territory. We have enough and more tha enough now to develop and govern. All raids upon our border shall cease, and that was lawfully acquired under Mexican laws hall be protected in its possess

If the central government of Mexico not able to overcome the bandits in the northern border States of Mexico then let it consent to have the United States pre serve such order. Intervention for such ose will not include interference with Mexican laws or Mexican courts or Mexican rights of property; nor any taxation of Mexican lands. We do not even ask that Mexico shall defray the cost of int tion. Indeed, the disbursements that 50,000 or 100,000 United States soldiers would make in Sonora and Chihuahua would conite to the prosperity of the peaceful inhabitants of those States.

The hombastic statement of Carranss that for Mexican bandit incursions into American territory "the Mexican government does not think that its responsibilities should go any further than to pay the amount of the damages done" would provoke a smile on the features of a cast from statue. The Mexican government is in turned the prisoners it took at Carrizal them rather than because of Wilson's de mand. Mexico pay damages? What with? Why, if steamboats were selling at a dol-lar each Mexico couldn't buy a gangplank and pay for it in real money.

Talk about making a treaty with the go ernment of Carranza-Villa! We might as well make treaties with grizzly bears or rattlesnakes. There is no government in a government.

The duty which President Wilson's administration owes to American citizens hose rights are violated, to civilizati which is flouted, and to humanity which is outraged, is to stop sending notes, and rotocols and proclamations into Mexico. and, instead, to send cavalry, infantry and artillery into the Northern Mexican States, and, if need be, to transport an army to Vera Cruz and march on the City of Mexico and quietly but efficiently govern that distracted country until peace and order and a government of law be securely and permanently established, and then move out-and not before then. This we did in Cuba, to the betterment and satisfaction of all directly concerned, and all the balance of the civilized world applauded.

M ADERO—HUERTA. M In an article on some of the various mutations in Mexico, so to characterize

them, published on this page a few days back, there appeared, inadvertently, an in ference that ex-President Madero's violent death was attributable to Gen. Huerta, or at least to his procurement, direct or in direct. This was then, and perhaps still is, a doubtful point, over which there has been much discussion in both Mexico and the United States. The Times did not then side with the Madero faction in the conten tion that sprang up, not having been convinced by the developments, nor by any facts clearly adduced, that Gen. Huerta predecessor in the Presidency, to which Huerta had succeeded several days before the tragic occurrence. We are not aware that the flerce controversy has ever been officially or authoritatively settled be youd the peradventure of a doubt.

Fat Men Popular in Japan. [Wide World:] In this country when a nan of average height takes on girth unht runs up to 300 pc his friends have grave doubts about his condition and advise him to diet in order to bring back a slim elegance of figure. In Japan the contrary is true. If a man can carry 300 pounds of flesh with any agility he is of the material from which heroes are manufactured, and if he can work up to the 400 or 475 pound notch, and becomes a wrestler, he is in the running for the championship. Wrestling is to the Japanese what boxing is to us, and more. The popu-lace goes crazy over it, and the magnates of the big game handle great sums in the way of gate receipts. The Tokio Wrestling As-sociation controls the flower of Japan's heavyweights, and at its head is a 350-pound veteran, T. Dewanoumi, the holder of the championship for eleven years in succession—a record feat.

A Nasty Job.
[The Argonaut:] War with Mexico will be a nasty business. We can, of course, isolate the country, deprive it of supplies, and subjugate it by sheer force of superior numbers. But the job will have in it elements suggestive of fighting a nest of hornets. While we with larger forces are crushing the Mexicans they will be doing something to us. For the time being they are fairly well provided with munitions. Military supplies to which the American government has been helping Carranza and Villa dur ing the past two years will now be turned against our own army. Many an American lad will be laid low by the very weapons which President Wilson in his egotism and stubbornness has permitted agents of Car-ranza and Villa to buy in American mar-kets and transport across the border in the face of warnings and pleadings.

[New York Sun:] Many years ago when King George was on a visit to the Czar he contracted a liking for Russian tea, and the habit still sticks. King George drinks Rus-sian tea and pays a big price for it. His last tea bill was at the rate of \$3 per pound.

But the King only drinks tea once a day, at breakfast, so that a pound of tea lasts him quite a long time. The Queen drinks China tea at \$1.56 a pound. Queen Mary takes tea at breakfast, in the afternoon and cometimes before some to be de Not Good for the Gander. [Indianapolis News:] The following sign is displayed in a western bath-house:
"This place is closed a 1 p.m. Sunday, so

we can go home and take our bath."

Which is very similar to a note a traveling man found on the door of a lunchroom in a small Indiana town: "Gone home to dinner."

HITS AND MISSES BY THE NEWSPAPERS.

Nothing But an Echo [Philadelphia Evening Ledger:] It was last Wednesday, wasn't it, that several hundred Democrats

were cheering themselves hoarse when they were told that Wilson had kept the country out of war? Keep It Sensible. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] "Internationalism" can be propagated very well without burning the American flag. Some very good principles get mixed up with foolishness. Judge Taft's plan of a world court "internationalism" and is kent

A Nation Humiliated.

[Minneapolis Journal:] This na-tion of one hundred million people stands humiliated before the world. An irresponsible Mexican leader can order us about! He can order our soldiers treacherously attacked and massacred, and we write diplomatic notes to him about it! The situation in which the American nation finds itself is almost a national crime.

What Did Daniels Think? [Boston Transcript:] When Secretary Daniels was introduced to the National Editorial Association convention in New York the delegates rose and sang "My Country, Tis of Thee," and yet some folks claim that newspaper humor is declining.

Whence the Progressives? [Philadelphia Press:] Progressives who do not want to support Hughes are invited to work with the Democrats. What's the matter with inviting the Democrats who don't want to support Wilson to work with the Republicans? There are more

Money No Object. [Washington Star:] The fact that a \$50,000 bonus did not tempt any of the surrounding populace to get Villa indicates that Paneho had more political influence than he was given credit for.

The Wrong Man. [Kansas City Journal:] The pres ent unpleasantness is due to the fact that the wrong man is at the head of Mexican affairs, we are told. Yes, and to the further fact that the wrong man is at the head of Ameri-

Protected By Game Laws. [Charleston News and Courier:] The Progressives, having adopted a woman suffrage plank, we shall have to call them henceforth the Bull and

Almost Beyond Hope. [Ohio State Journal:] We suppose we're narrow-minded about this, also, but when a man gets to the point where he begins to devote anxious thought to the selection of his social stationery we feel that his influence in the world is ended, and that probably he has very little hope

More Truth than Poetry. [Springfield Union:] The Pro gressives were, it is true, terribly disappointed at Col. Roosevelt's failure to accept their nomination, but not half so disappointed as the Democrats were.

He Knows What is to Follow [Baltimore American:] There is one time only wheh a public man receives a eulogy equal to that on his headstone, and that time is when he is nominated for the Presidency. And in the latter case he has the added advantage of being able to enjoy it.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

SOLEMN SANCTITY.

Some plous men are on this earth who think that any kind of mirth is sacrilege or sin, and they would tumble from their perch if anyone should enter church and wear a cheerful grin. So gloomy is their house of prayer you'd almost think a corpse was there a-waiting for the hearse; all festive words their souls annoy, and they will squelch the signs of joy with chapter and with verse. "Serve Him with mirth, His praise foretell," I've heard the grand old anthem swell all through my passing years; but those who sing it sing as though His service meant the deeps of woe and misery and tears. Why make your creed a and tears. Why make your creed a doleful thing? Why pull long faces when you sing, or grovel when you pray? Jehovah made this world so glad he doesn't mean us to be sad throughout our little stay. I do not often seek the kirk because, if ever smile or smirk my tollworn features were a descen'd drag me from tures wore, a deacon'd drag me from my pew and push me down the aisle and through the large cathedral door. WALT MASON.

The Charm of Jewels.

[New York Mail:] A Chicago society woman in the hospital with injuries inflicted by a robber in a struggle to wrest from her some thousands of dollars of jewelry! Mrs. Nichols murdered by servants for her jewels on the same day in

New York City!

What is there in the diamond that will make women risk their lives to possess a large number? It is not half as beautiful as the morning sun in a dewdrop. Can the reason be that so few women have money enough to buy them? They are evidence of the purchasing power of the possessor. Most women who have many diamonds want them be-cause their friends have many dia-monds. The most difficult thing in the world is to be different. Our distinctions cost us more than

we know. Quite the Reverse. [Boston Transcript:] Newpop: Well, my dear, did the photographer

succeed in making the baby look pleasant?

Mrs. Newpop: No; the baby succeeded in making the photographer look unpleasant

Con Cuchillo. CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPEI IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

Of Don yo de Chiltepin We are the funniest when we don't know it. Charlie Chaplin can be Laughable on Purpose; but most of us cannot. If we could, the stage would hunger and thisst for us at princely wages. When we try to be Excruciating the Gods have an engagement elsewhere; and even our best friends have to live up to the boy's definition-"a friend is a feller that knows you, but likes you any-how." But when we are just our unconscious selves, and as "blue-behinded apes we skip among the trees of Paradise" (as Mr. Stevenson had it)—then the Deities and our other it)—then the Deities and our other friends sit attentive on the fence to see us go by, and nudge mutual ribs and chuckle. "Do you know anything that's more fun than a Dear Damphool?" And we put our chests at their applause.

Breathing hard after one of my own stunts on the Fool Track, in which I had won by a lap, I climbed up to rest beside the Friendly Gods and Godly Friends. And they patted me on the shoulder and said: "Say, you ought to enter for the World's Championship! You are a Natural Born!"

But just then the Band interrupted us, and a Procession—a real Procession—marched solemnly past. It was Some Procession—70,000 in line—policemen and militia and cadets and other folks trained to walk on their own feet (sometimes) without First Aid—and all-the-time aid from Mr. Huntington. And then came the Flower of the City—the business men, the clubs, the professions, the trades, the Ladies (God Buss 'em) et al. And they were all in holy earnest. You could tell it not half so much by that Good Flag each carried as by their faces, which shone with a sweet, stern Purpose.

"What is it?" I asked of a good-natured god who had particularly complimented my own performance. "Why," said he, "that's a Pre-paredness Parade—biggest and best ver held, per capita, anywhere. I looked at him again and harder for he sounded like a god that had "bought in Los Angeles."
"Prepared for what?" I asked, with precision.
He scratched his head. (Please

He scratched his head. (Please note: Ever see a daguerreotype or other statue of a god that used a barber or a Gillette?) and answered slowly: "Why, prepared to go home as soon as they can, and leave the rest to Congress, having Given Congress a Lesson."
"But why do so many of them walk as if their feet were sitting hens' and they had to be careful of the eggs?"

the eggs? "Well, you see they have been marching three hours, and they're not Used to it. It's hurting them. But don't they Pretend well? Ever see blister-footed citizens with such a sainted expression into their faces?"

faces?"
"I never did," said I, heartily. "They are the Noblest Martyrs ever. I only wish I was as big a stockholder in this Waz-for-Sore-Feet as I am a patriot. Tomorrow I'd endow an Emotion Regiment. But tell me, what is all this getting Prepared

"Say, haven't you qualified al-ready? This is Preparedness for War. Once in a day is enough for

you."
"Yessum." said I, contritely if absent-minded. "They are Prepared for War. Which war? What are they prepared with—sore feet? Is the half million Spectatorate also prepared to line up on either side of Broadway, Chihuahua, and hand-clapper while our Victorious Legions file past? Are we to poke the ene in the eye with a 10-cent parade flas, and go back to business or the hospital? In case of war, are we going ourselves to fight or are we going to 'Send the Boys?' And how have we brought the boys up? To be like us, or befter Prepared? Is it all Talk and Walk?"

The friendly god put a heavy hand on my shoulder. "Sonny," said he, "I moved and carried first prize for you in this amateur contest today. There is no doubt that you won it fairly. I cannot recall having seen a better specimen at your age. But a better specimen at your age. But don't get Puffed. You are only an individual—here's a Community. I came near disqualifying you because came near disquanting you because you ran alone, or with only one or two Competers. That was so near Sensible that I had grave doubts you were a Professional, and should be debarred from this Amateur Tourna-

ment."
"But these are the Best Folks in Town." I stammered. "Tm sure of that, because I've read about them." "They are. And they mean it. What do you think they are sweating for, and getting bligters between their toes? They are Getting Prepared."
"High time!" I ventured, humble-like. "I used to have to march in an

Unpreparedness myself, thirty hour day, and a good many days. And remember how sorry I was for I remember how sorry I was for my feet. These people are begin ning Beforehand. I s'pose they are all going to Monterey? And, of course, they have Preparednessed course, they have Preparednessed their boys so the boys can march more than three hours a day, one day in a lifetime. When I was in the army we sometimes had to hike for more than three hours. And we couldn't go home and forget it."

"But think of the Impression! Seventy thousand stalwart American men and women marching for can men and women marching fo "Yes," I said, more boldly. "If the enemy had been invited to help review us! The Committee on Ar-

enemy had been invited to help review us! The Committee on Arrangements ought to have thought of that. The Krupp works would have hung out a To Let sign tomorrow, and the British Navy would gently submerge without the help of a U-boat, and Carranza would annex Mexico to Los Angeles. If they would not seen to the second of the second of

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

A kiss is not the only the are compelled to take on value.

Nothing but a bad habit faster than money if given a portunity. We all have our opportu-either to start a peanut sta-open a bank.

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why,
I couldn't tell you ff I'd try;
My heart a-singin' a glad, new
A-makin' music all day lone
Just like I'd never known a

Sometimes I'm sad-just why say! Things just the same as yests Stars ashine in the skies at ni Flowers growin' in the

Birds a singin' in the tree mad— But me, somehow, I just feel

Let's don't let folks, or things
Destroy the blessing that
brings!
Just know the sun's a-shinin'
On every mountaintop and hi
Always has and always will-

UNDAY MORNING



8:30 to

No Phone or M.

50c Lining, 25c ised Clever satin, Ma-jestic satin, and Berkley sateen, 36-in. Black and colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 35c. 19c Brassieres, 5c— Good quality musits, plain or embroidery trimmed. All sizes. 8:30 to 9:30 5c.

Heavy weight wool blankets, full size, Mohair bound ends.

white.

\$2.95.

69c Straw Hata, 39c

For boys 8 to 18

years. Good straw with
fancy bands. 8:30 to

9:30, 39c—4th floor.

Girls' 39c Middies,

25c—White Indian
head with blue or red
cellar. 4 to 14 years.

8:30 to 9:30, 25c. 4th fl.

35c, 50c Union
Saits, 174/cc—Women's summer ribbed,
lew neck, aleeveless
garments. Asa'ted sizes.

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Women are wearing them no both occasions of dress and o affairs. Of aco panama with ed crash and ratine crowns.



\$2.50 Hand Bags \$1.65





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\$1.75 House Pair

A CALLER

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

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\$1 and \$1.98 Shapes 69c

Styles have in black white and colors and in sailor, bonnet and

A committee of the Federation women's Clubs has "approve standard street dress for wome But there is a difference between approving" a costume and wearing

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On every mountaintop and hill, Always has and always will-

Let's don't be sad! BESSIE J. KYL

TARIS WALKER The Store ROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

8:30 to 9:30

No Phone or Mail Orders

Men's \$1 Night
Shirts, 50c — Fine
Clever satin, Masetic satin, and Berkley
states, 36-in. Black and
clern. 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.
19c Brassieres, 5c—
Good quality muslin,
slate or embroidery
triamed. All sizes. 8:30
in 9:30 5c.

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Straw Hats, 39c. For boys 8 to 16 year. Good straw with hear bands. 8:30 to 15, 38c. 4th floor.

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5 Blankets, \$2.95

Havy weight wool
unkets, full size, Mohar bound ends. Plain
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8 4c yard. \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Silks \$1.75 & \$2 Silks Only

40c Window Shades, 29c — 3 shades of green. Water color. On rollers complete with fixtures. 8:30 to 9:30, 29c. 4th fl. 12½c—Wommen summer ribbed, mask, sleeveless smats. Ass'ted sizes. 12 to 9:30 17½c.

40c Window Shades, 29c — 3 shades of green. Water color. On rollers complete with fixtures. 8:30 to 9:30, 29c. 20c and 25c Oil Cloth, 12½c—Short lengths 3 to 5 yards white, tile and colored table oil cloth. 8:30 to 9:30, 12½c yard.

Another

Event Here Tomorrow-Values Extraordinary

One of the biggest silk sales we have ever held. A great clean-up of broken bolts and full pieces that includes all the favored weaves of the season for dresses and waists. Over 10,000 yards of beautiful weaves-all below mill cost.

50c, \$1 Silk, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c

Foulards, crepe de chine,

24, 26 and 36 Inches Wide O NE of the feature attractions in this big July Sale is this underpriced disposal of beautiful silks. Both plain and fancy weaves, 24, 26 and 36 inches wide, milled to sell at \$1 to \$1.50, all at 69c. Beautiful corded changeable taffeta, brocaded evening silks, fancy foulards and check louisine, broken, plain, pin or black and white striped taffetas, warp print silks, messaline, poplins and many other soft lustrous silks in staple colors.

\$2 Summer Silks \$1.25 The newest up-to-the-moment weaves shown in beautiful colors and black and white. Heavy crinkle all silk erpes, sport strips pongee, black children taffets, secrets, secrets ereps, charmous, etc.

\$1 Diagonal Serge, 690—Another splendid all-wool fabric in 56-inch width, for summer savments, Rich cream color. None to dealers.

\$2 Basket Cloth, \$1.39—Just a limited yardage of this deep cream all-wool material. Does not wrinkle easily and full 54 inches wide. The newest up-to-the-moment weaves shown in beautiful colors and black and white. Heavy crinkle all silk crepss, sport strips pongee, black chilfon taffets, georgetic creps, charmouse, etc.

\$2, \$3 Silks at \$1.49

Peewee taffeta, natural pongee, hairline stripe taffeta, Georgette crepe in navy, flesh, etc. Also heavy all-silk faille, habutai, gros de londre, satin duches \$1.25 White Corduroy 79c

38 & 40 Inches Wide-21/2 to 15-Yd. Lengths

W E HAVE grouped for this wonderful selling event over 3000 yards of high-grade silks in suitable lengths for dresses, waists, etc. Among the

many weaves are soft chiffon taffeta in colors and

black, crepe de chine in beautiful shades, soft

69c, \$1 Challies, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c

Imported French quality in rosebud, dot and fig ured designs.

Closes Tuesday, July 4th

Store



Union Suits 59c

Women's 75c and \$1 Summer Lines

the more pronounced because included are garments from regular stock—the most popular lines for warm weather months. Silk lisle, ribbed, low neck and sleevaless. Lace or tight knees. Sale 59c.

75c Union Suits 33 1-3c Garments summer ribbed, V or square yoke, plain or fancy trimmed. With lace or tight knees. Another lot that offers exceptional economy in regular and out size summer garments for

Fiber Hose 3 for \$1 For summer fiber silk and silk liste are the hose popularly selected by women; and this lot offers assorted chades in all sixes; all with double sole, toe and high spliced heel. 50c lines, 3 pairs for \$1.

35c and 50c Hose 25c Boot length fiber silk with lisle tops, and double soles, toes and high spliced heel. All sizes.

comfortably low neck and sleeveless. Swiss rib and one and one stitch vests in assort-

35c, 50c Vests, 25c—Regular and out sizes in silk lisle and Swiss ribbed vests.

19c, 25c Vests, 12½c—Cut | 50c, 75c Vests, 33½c—comfortably low neck and sleeveless. Swiss rib and one this Monday sale. Silk liste and silk cross stripe S ribbed vests. 35c, 50c Union Suits, 25c One and one stitch and su

Boys' Suits \$4.50

\$6.50 Blue Serge Lines HAT'S dressier than blue serge and for wear nothing could be chosen more profitably. Belted styles, serge lined, Norfolk cut. In all sizes, 6 to 17 years. urth floor, Monday, \$4.50.

Boys' \$1.50 Straw Hats 75c ai Milan braids, boys and in sizes for both big and little sther. Finished with fancy silk bow bands. Some and, others plain.

35c Blouses 25c

Bil and Amoskess
Mothers will save pred tomorrow what they spend tomorrow

Styles That Will Be the Talk of the Season

Milan hemps in black, white and colors and in sailor, bonnet and shionable shapes. Medium and large hats—a table full all at 69c.

Girls' Dresses 50c

O ITEM could have been chosen to interest the young miss more. And surely her mother will appreciate the opportunity, too. Amoskeag ginghams and chambray wash dresses in middy style colored in bright snappy patterns and in sizes 6 to 14 years.

them away. Of pongee, and serge in plain colors and shep herd checks. Many trimmed; 6 to 14 years.



\$1 Styles-6 to 14 Years

\$5 and \$6.50 Spring Coats \$3 Clearance is the order of the day in the children's coat section—undermarking regular \$5 and \$6.50 lines to \$3 to hurry

5c Clark's thread, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., five for.....10c 25c Bloomers 19c | 50c Union Suits 39c

5c baby talcum, 10 to 11, five for . 10c 10c castile soap, 11 to 12 m. 5c

Notions

Kleinert or Ome Oc guaranteed dress 25c elastic sanitary 25c trimming buttons, assorted . . 17

10c invisible hair 25c shell hair pins 12 in box.....15c 10c, 15c pearl but-tons71/2 15c embroidery edg-ing, as is.....5c 15c children's velve grip hose suppor

> Toilet Specials

morita Cucumber cream for sunburn tan and freckles, sale25c 50c tollet waters .29c 50c pound theatrical cream33c 25c peroxide tooth paste11c

25c Superlative cole cream10 25c long bar castile 50c Bay Rum at . 29 50c black rubber combs29c

For \$12.98, \$15 and \$16.50 Suits More Than a Thousand in Lot-Over 100 Models

Not alone in price is the unusualness of this July event apparent but in variety there is charm as well. Suits—a thousand of them and in styles elaborate and plain for every wear occasion on the summer calendar. Beautifully made of Fine Serges, Wool Poplins, Gaberdine, Shepherd Checks Styles for over-the-Fourth, yes, and for over the long list of summer affairs at the beach, mountain or in town. All are trimmed, some with silk faille, taffeta, etc., and others with fancy buttons. In navy, tan, brown,

New Coats at \$7

\$15 Lines for Summer Wear This is simple an unmatchable value. Lowering the price as it does so remarkably on coats for motoring, sport and general wear. And just see how well they are fashioned and the variety is so complete. Shepherd checks, serge, whipcords, corduroy, mixtures, etc., in colors and black.

\$12, \$15 Dresses \$7 \$18.75, \$25 Suits \$11 Crepe de chine, pongee, striped messaline and taffeta styles galore in soft colors, including lustrous black. \$12 and \$15 values.

\$4 and \$5 Skirts \$2.45

mercerized napkins hemn

for use. 89c doz.

\$2 Spreads, \$1.49—These are full size crochet bed spreads. With plain hem or scalloped with cut corners.

Fine tailored garments of all silk pongee, soft velours, silk poplin, serges, whipcord and taffeta in



Dresses, 8:30 to 9:30, \$1.49 In a number of styles and patterns assorted colors and checks.

assorted colors and dresses for a clean-up. wash dresses for a clean-up.

Women are wearing them now for the occasions of dress and outing thirs. Of aco panama with striped crash and ratine crowns. Hats of lace—they are really most fashionable for over the 4th. Double brim style in combination of chiffon with straw crown. Black, white and colors. 35 S. & H. Stamps, 60c Pur. Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

Sport Hats 95c

Sale \$2 Silk Waists \$1.25 | 15c Huck Towels, 9c—Heavy weight soft finished cotton huck towels in 19x38-inch size. White with red borders. \$1.25 Napkins, 89c—18-inch size. Tax90-inch size. \$1.25 Napkins, 89c—18-inch size. \$1.25 Napk



250 Hand Bags \$1.69 4%x6%-inches. Of pin or seal leather, heavy silk

About 500 Ready for a Busy Sale Monday OMETHING dainty to wear with separate skirt or suit; that's what women are planning now with the 4th only 24 hours away. Here are blouses in the season's daintiest styles including styles of jap silks, radium or rajah silks. Tailored or trimmed and in high colors or wanted shades.

\$1 Middies at 50c Odd lines of heavy twill and galatea in styles and sizes for women and misses. At half price they will interest

\$1.50, \$1.98 Hats 95c

\$1.25 Waists 69c Colored voiles in rose, Nile, gray, etc. Also white organdles and lawn, tailored or trimmed. It's your point to shop for them at 69c.

\$1.00 Long Silk Gloves 69c

A SALE is at hand Monday in the glove section and every woman will be interested, especially with a holiday only a day away. Elbow or wrist length, all double tipped at finger ends and in colors and black or white.

\$1.75 Gloves 98c Medium weight tan kid with Biarets strapped wrists. Backs embroidered, full pique sewn. All sisses.

Fibre silk in good weight and picot edges. For millinery trimmings. No. 5 and 7 widths. All shades.



Always Ask for

Art Goods 1c-Couching cords spools linen threads

"S. & H." Stamps

25c and 35c Lines 121c 35c Pique, 121/2c—Imported quality, heavy soft finish and in variety of patterns.

inches wide. 25c Chiffon Cloth, 12½c—Floral designs, yard wide material. For afternoon 25c Beach Cloth, 121/2c-White.





Sheets and Cases

finished sheets, extra heavy weight, welded seam. 76x108-inch size.

80c Sheets at 65c — Full bleached seamless sheets of heavy round thread muslin. Wide hems.

72x90 size.

17½c Pillow Cases, 12½c—another line of extra heavy bleached muslin. 45x36-inch. Hemmed.

17½c Art Ticking, 12½c—Shown in a good assortment of patterns for pillows.

Undermuslins 69c

Towels and Linens

12½c Dress Ginghams, 7½c—Fine quality in splendid new patterns, including stripes, plaids and plain colors.

15c Crepe Cloth, 71/2c—Fancy figured in new and stylish patterns on white grounds. 15c Batiste, 7½c—Soft sheer quality, white and tinted grounds printed in dainty

patterns.

15c Lace Cloth, 7½c—Prettily patterned in rosebud and floral designs for dresses and waists.

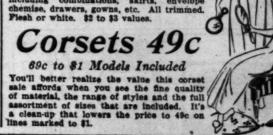
25c Voiles, 12½c—Fancy stripes and pure white. For dresses and waists; 34



Sale of Wash Goods

Hundreds of Dainty Pieces A ND their daintiness is no less marked than their variety. In the lot are gowns, skirts, combinations, envelope chemise, corset covers and drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed, plain or elaborately. All new and crisp—

\$2 & \$3 Undermuslins 98c A special purchase together with short lines including combinations, skirts, envelope chemise, drawers, gowns, etc. All trimmed. Plesh or white. \$2 to \$3 values. Corsets 49c





Kefrigerators \$5.95= \$8 Value-30 Lbs. Ice

\$19 Refrigerator \$15.95 inds ice capacity. \$13.50 Refrigerator \$10 White enamel lines \$21.50 Refrig., \$14.95

\$22.50 Refrigerator

\$17.95 White lined; 100 pounds ice. \$1.75 House Paint \$1.20 "Relyon." Several

colors including white. \$1.75 floor paint, gal. \$1.40; 98c floor paint, ½ gal. 75c floor paint, gal. 7

5-Ply, 1/2-In. New fresh guaranteed hose cut in any length And with every purchase of 50 feet or more a 35c brass hose spray FREE



Mason Fruit Jars 59c

35c jelly glasses, 8-oz., 25c. Glassware 25c sugar bowls, 15c 25c creamer for 15c

171/2c Yarn, 8:30 to 9:30, 71/2c—Broken lines, Germantown. Many colors. One hour, 7½c skein.

65c Grass Catcher 49c

designed in Oriental, floral and conventional patterns, colored in shades that blend harmoni Quart size Kerr self-sealing. Buy now fo

20c, 25c vases. .15c 20c berry dish. .15c 25c water jug. . .15c

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs, Monday, \$18.50 All New and Perfect-Size 9x12 or 81/4x101/2 Feet H OME furnishers, attention! Monday quoting a new low price on perfect new Axminster rugs. Floor coverings, too, that from the standpoint of service and attractively colored designs are unmatchable at a price so far below worth. Heavy high pile of lustrous fine wool yarn,

Size 81/4x101/2 and 9x12 feet. See them—the economy is so unusual at \$18.50. Fine tapestry brussels in small and large patterns including allover designs. Suitable for bed rooms and living rooms. 9x12 feet.

\$1.10 Linoleum 85c

Heavy inlaid in tile or wood pat-terns. Good colors. 20c, 25c Oilcloth 15c Slightly imperfect in print. 45-inches wide. White, tile or col-

\$15 Brussels Rugs \$9.95 | \$30 Brussels Rugs \$21.95 | High grade body brussels in pat-terns and colors well selected for living and dining rooms. Size 8½x10½ feet. Sale \$21.95. \$1.25, \$1.75 Curtains \$1

New scrim and marquisette tains, plain or lace trimmed. 65c, 75c Drapery 49c Sun proof material of lustrous silk finish. In wanted colors. 36 and

\$1 Rag Rugs at 59c Many are needed to cover the floors in the bed room, on the porch, etc. All fringed at ends. porch, etc. All fringed at Closely woven and in hit or miss designs. 27x60-inch.

15c Draperies 10c including plain and fancy slikeli swiss, scrim and laces. 25c, 30c Cretonnes 19c Pretty designs on heavy cloth, fast in color. Yard wide.



Enginemen and Trainmen Wanted: for service on the A. T. & S. F. Railway

The present employes in the engine, train and vard service on the A. T. & S. F. Railway are to be called upon by their brotherhood officers for a strike vote. It is hoped that the vote on our territory will be in the negative, but it is necessary for the company to be ready.

Applications will, therefore, be received from conductors, firemen, brakemen and switchmen, and from inexperienced men for positions as firemen and brakemen.

Applications should be made to the undersigned and should give experience, former employer, reason for leaving service and present address. These applications will be considered confidential and the applicant, if his application is approved, and his services are required, will be notified where and to whom he should report.



A. G. WELLS General Manager. Los Angeles, California











MANY CANDIDATES TAKE FIELD FOR FALL FIGHT.

Numerous Offices to be Filled in November - Incumbents for Most Part Seek Re-election and New Aspirants Spring up Fast-Some thing About Men Already in the Ring.

unty and Southern California.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE. Los Angeles county is directly interested only in the Ninth and Tenth Congress districts. The Elev-enth includes the counties to the

CANDIDATES for the many offices to be filled at the November election are springing up
in great numbers throughout the

CANDIDATES for the many ofthe time. He is 62 years old and a
successful lawyer. He would make
an admirable candidate—stronger
than Osborne.

county and Southern California. With few exceptions the incumbents candidates are Dr. A. J. Scott, president to remain public servants and, with the experience of their original campaigns a valuable asset, they are giving the new aspirants a hot fight.

The Candidates and Places They Seek.



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Following are the offices to be filled: One United States Senator; one Congressman from each of the three Southern California districts, the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh. District Attorney; three Superior Court judges; an Assemblyman for each of the fifteen districts in Los Angeles county; five State Senators; a Supervisor for each of three districts, the Second, Fourth and Fifth.

The only office for which there has been but one man to officially announce his candidacy is that of United States Senator. The names of several have been mentioned, but Willis H. Booth is the only one whose hat is in the ring. He has his campaign well under way and is making remarkable progress. His candidacy was welcomed throughout the State and it is generally conceded he is the choice of the Poublican party.

Gov. Johnson has called a conference of his henchmen to be held in San Francisco next week for the purpose of deciding whether he should become a candidate. With his record of antagonism to the Republicans and representative citizens.

In the Eleventh District there are several candidates and a visorous fight will be made to unseat William Kettner, the Democratic incumbent, who announced recently he would make the fight for re-election because he wants to do the bidding of public clamor. Mr. Kettner is slated the fight for re-election because he wants to do the bidding of public clamor. Mr. Kettner is slated to recently he would make the fight for re-election because he wants to do the bidding of public clamor. Mr. Kettner is slated to recently he would make the fight for re-election because he wants to do the bidding of public clamor. Mr. Kettner is slated to refer the fight for re-election because he wants to do the bidding of public clamor. Mr. Kettner is slated to recently he would make the fight for ferently he would make the fight for defeat because of Congress must be Republicans.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

There is practically no opposition to Thomas Lee Woolwine, candidate with Capt H.Z.Ostorne Rr Congress 108 Dist. McClellan





FACTS ABOUT THE ELECTIONS

CLLOWING are some important facts relating to the Au primaries and the November election:

opponents at the primaries is elected and does not e a candidate at the November election.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the Registrar of Vota

Candidates for District Attorney must secure 1593 bona-signatures to their nominating petitions; for Supervisor in a Fourth District, 549; Second District, 378; Fifth District, 20 Congress, approximately 650; Assembly, approximately

The

IFE SENTENCE IS Any candidate receiving more votes than are cast for GIVEN FINOC

Registrations for the August primaries close at midnight July 2.

Only those who have registered their party affiliation may be for a party candidate at the primary election. This means that a 34,000 men and women who refused to state their party affiliation before the May primaries must re-register if they want to vote August. They do not have to re-register to vote at the November 1. August. They do not have to re-register to vote at the Nov

Senate, approximately 200.

It is estimated 315,000 voters will have registered by July

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Congress, approximately 260.

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INCORPORATIONS. The Water Company, incorpor Charles L. Hubbard, J. D. Ra and George H. Goodruff, ca stock \$10,000, subscribed \$3.

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T THE ELECTIONS.

will be boosted for Speaker of a thouse.
Charles E. Scott, who is ansasuccessful young attorney, and a made a good record in the sembly, is a candidate for re-else in the Sixty-fourth. He was best by friends to be a candidate State Senator but refused.
Pete Phillips, the incumbent the Sixty-fith, is to have opposition, being after the job.
R. P. Benton, the incumbent the the Sixty-sixth and about the meaning legislator who ever reguented that district, will have ne position. Mr. Benton is a big is publican and a hard worker.
So far no opposition has develua against the re-election of Howard Fish in the Sixty-seventh. He is Speaker pro term, and a good grammer for the Governor.
A candidate to succeed L. Lie tutter in the Sixty-eighth has a developed. Several have been metioned, among them being E. Kaiser of Pomona. A bigger is being sought for the job.
E. L. Brady, a strong Republic will oppose the re-election of H. Wright in the Sixty-ninth. Wright in

didate. NEW ENGLAND EXERCISES.

Society to Conduct Patriotic gramme and Picnic Tuceday. In observance of the natty birthday, the New England Society to Gouthern California will consider a picnic and patriotic program at Sycamore Grove Tuesday. The desire a picnic and patriotic program at Sycamore Grove Tuesday. The desire and the a social hour from 16 a of till noon, a picnic lunch will served, and at 1 o'clock the form the programme includes:

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One of the jurors in the first trial of Finocchio held out against his swiction with the result that the law was hung and a new case had a be ordered. The second case relied in speedy conviction of first-

ORDER VACATED. IN LAGUNA LAND CASE.

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RNEYS FOR SLAYER SAY ADVANCE IN PRICE RAISES POLITED QUESTION.

Gone Over.

an, who slew Police Ser- chuck holes and ruts the taxpayers morning by Judge Craig to directly before the City Council and sonment in Folsom Prison. the Board of Public Works,

stalized at \$30,500.

WARDS WIDOW DAMAGES, and Anna M. Warner, whose husself. Charles A. Warner, lost his while making a "highball" he no the Southern Pacific, was sided \$3500 damages by a jury ludge Wilbur's court yesterday, alleged that her husband's had a previous good record and tion of crime was not positive the charge brought against him, a willis granted the motion of the closeness of Independing Willis granted the motion of the charge brought against him, a willis granted the motion of the charge brought against him, a willis granted the motion of the charge brought against him, a willis granted the motion of the charge brought against him, a willis granted the motion of the charge brought against him, a willis granted the motion of the charge brought against him, a willis granted the motion of the charge brought against him, a willis granted the motion of the charge brought against him, a will sake every minute of the six months of her stay."

Miss Lent has an immensible. "Miss Lent has an immensible will take every minute of the six months of her stay."

Miss Lent was formerly superintendent of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association and the pioneer of public health nursing in Baltimore. The office which she was recently elected to is a new one. She was nominated to fill it by the board of directors of the association May 8.

NEW "MOVIE" HOUSE.

Second Theater are commined to Open the Fourth.

Careful. to Open the Fourth.
Tuesday evening a second motionpicture house designed for colored

OIL THE STREETS?

Board of Public Works will Recommend that Bids be Held in Abeyance by City Council Till Angles of Cost Problem are All

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TO SURVEY CITY'S I NURSING SERVICE.

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Semi Annual Clearance Sale JUST PRICE

Coats

If you've a garment want of any nature this sale should appeal to you. The season's most popular styles in the fabrics and colors that are in greatest demand. Coats, suits, dresses and skirts at half price.

341-343-345 SPBRQADWAY

est models and colors. All at half price. You Never Saw Such Stylish Garments at 1/2 Price \$15.00 Spring Suits \$7.50 \$19.50 Spring Suits \$9.75 \$22.50 Spring Suits \$11.25 \$25.00 Spring Suits \$12.50 Up to \$39.50 Suits \$19.75

Garments suitable for any

and every occasion. Street dresses, evening dresses, party

dresses, auto coats, sport coats,

and street coats in the very lat-

\$12.50 Dresses \$15.00 Dresses

\$19.50 Dresses \$9.75 \$25.00 Dresses \$12.50 \$45.00 Dresses \$22.50

Bloomers

Very special at 19c pair.

\$2.00 Wool \$150 Sweaters . . \$150

Corsets \$1.50 Thomson's glove fitting corsets, made of fancy brocaded material. A splendid model with medium high bust. Double rustless boning. Six hose supporters. Call for No. 1177. Price—\$1.50.

NURSING SERVICE.

IN LAGUNA LAND CASE.
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as pairs for \$1.00 of popular colors. All \$1

\$1.00 Niagara Maid Silk Gloves 59c The well known Niagara Maid gloves of Milanese silk, 16-button length, black or white. In a good assortment of sizes. These are the regular \$1.00 grade. Monday—59c pair. 50c Chamoisette Gloves 25c Pr.

Chamoisetté gloves, 16-button length, guaranteed washable. Black, white and natural color. All sizes. 50c grade. Monday, 25c a pair. Embroidered Flouncing 27 inches Wide, \$1.00 Values 27cyd.

Fine embroidery flouncings on sheer Swiss, some with ruffled edges, 27 inches wide. Values from 75c to \$1.00. None to dealers. Monday on the main floor, 27c yard. \$2.00 Georgette Crepe \$1.19 Yd. Imported Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide. In black, white and a very complete range of colors. This is the regular \$2.00 grade. Special Monday at \$1.19 yard.

Slip-proof chiffon, 42 inches wide. In black, white and colors. Regular \$1.25 value. 79c Monday, the yard......79c Newstare silk dress nets, 42 inches wide. Black, white and colors. Regular \$1.00 forms. Monday, yard.....69c

Samples Bigelow Hartford Rugs and Carpets

Finest Domestic Floor Coverings

Prices Less Than Half

Our carpet buyer was most fortunate in securing the travelers' samples of the famous Bigelow Hartford carpets and rugs. These are some of the finest floor coverings made in the United States. The rugs are in

quarter-sections and the carpets 1½ and 2-yard strips. These samples can be used to advantage in any home, and the prices, under present market conditions, range from a half to as little as one-quarter of their

Quarter sections of the famous Bige-low Kerman Wilton 9x12-ft. rugs. The edges are all finished. Figured on the regular retail price the value of these rugs at the present time \$5.00 is \$18.75. Sale price, each... \$5.00

Two-yard strips of Bigelow Kerman Wilton rugs. The market value at the present time is \$9.38. \$2.50 worth \$7.93. Sale price, each \$1.85

\$4.50 27-inch by 1½-yard Strips Best Axminster Carpet. \$1.85 \$4.00 22½-inch by 1½-yard Strips Best Axminster Carpet. \$1.25 \$3.00 27-inch by 1½-yard Strips Wilton Velvet Carpet. \$1.39 \$3.00 22½-inch by 1½-yard Strips Wilton Velvet Carpet. \$1.39 \$1.50 27×27-inch Strips Wilton Velvet Carpet. \$1.19 \$1.50 27×27-inch Strips Wilton Velvet Carpet. 69c \$1.50 22½-x27-inch Strips Wilton Velvet Carpet. 59c \$6.25 Quarter Sections 9x12-Ft. 10-Wire Brussels Rugs. \$2.50 \$2.25 27-inch by 1½-yard Strips 10-Wire Brussels Carpet. \$1.25 \$2.25 22½-inch by 1½-yard Strips 10-Wire Brussels Carpet. 98c \$1.13 27×27-inch Strips, 10-Wire Brussels Carpet. 59c \$1.13 22½-x27-inch Strips, 10-Wire Brussels Carpet. 49c

\$3.00 Valance Curtains \$1.98 Pair

Marquisette curtains with pretty lace edging, deep valance trimmed with lace motifs. These come in white, ivory and Arabian colors. Regular \$3.00 values. Monday—\$1.98 pair.

Samples 25c to 65c Curtain Nets 10c Manufacturers' samples of fine curtain nets, average length 1 yard. High priced nets worth from 25c to 65c yard. Many of them can be matched. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10c each.

8 1-3c Muslin Monday 9 to 10 6c Monday 9 to 10 72c yd.

Yard wide bleached cambric muslin, fine and firm. An 8½c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor, just 6c colors. 12½c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a yard.

Hartford Saxony Wiltons

Bigelow Kerman Wiltons

8 1-3c Muslin



Girls' Dresses \$1.00 Gingham dresses for school wear, ages 6 to 14 years. Light or dark plaids. Some with pleated skirts. Several good styles, \$1.25 values—\$1.00.

\$5.95 Coats . \$350 Spring coats for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. Made of blue serge or black and white shepherd heeks. Beautifully trimmed. \$5.95 value Monday—\$3.50.

\$3.00 Coats . \$150 Coats for little boys or girls. From 2 to 6 years of age. Made of black and white shepherd checks. Tailored styles with veivet collar, well lined. Monday on the third floor—\$1.50.

\$1.25 Gowns of Crepe 95c New crepe gowns in stripes or figured designs. Slipover style, round or square neck, embroidery trimmed. The colors are blue, pink and lavender. \$1.25 value. Sale price—95c. 79c Gowns 50c Women's muslin gowns, slipover style, lace or embroidery trimmed. Cut full and wide. 79c value. Monday—50c. \$1.50 Chemise 95c

\$1.75 Yard Wide Taffeta \$1.25

\$1.75 Fancy Taffeta Silks \$1.39 Yard wide taffeta in new colors and combinations. High grade silks worth \$1.69 and \$1.75. Special Monday—\$1.39. Some in colors suitable for

35c White Goods 19c yd.

A variety of fine striped and figured voiles and other popular white goods for waists and dresses. Widths 36 to 40 inches. Good 35c values. Monday—19c yard. Fancy striped voiles, 40 inches Yard wide percales, light and wide. Sheer and fine. In a variety of colors. 30c values. Monday, the Monday, 10c. New 15c Ginghams 121c yd.

\$1.15 Sheets 95c

25c Cases 16 2-3c Extra heavy bleached seamless sheets, torn, \$1x103\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches. With deep hems. Regular \$1.15 value. Monday—95c each.

Heavy bleached pillow cases, size 45x36 inches. Deep hems. 25c value. Monday, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)c each.

\$3.75 Damask Table Sets \$2.95 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Linen Damask 89c yd.

Full bleached and silver bleached table damask, pure linen; 68 and 70 inches wide. Good patterns. \$1.25 to \$1.50 values. Monday— New White Kid Bags \$1.00 New white kid bags, with kid covered frames. Fancy floral lining Fitted inside with hanging mirror and coin purse. Very special

Mesh bags and German silver Colored sashes and girdles of vanity cases, an assortment of silk ribbon and braid. Some knitted silk sweater scarts in the lot. Good colors. Original 15.00. Choice Monday... 65c

Closing Out Handkerchiefs More Than Five Hundred Doz.

Neckwear Prices Reduced & Our entire stock of women's neckwear will be on sale at enethird off Monday, everything that is new included, nothing reserved, 25c neckwear for 17c, 50c neckwear for 33c, and so on up to \$3.00 neck-

Special Prices on Satin Ribbon Our best satin ribbons in all colors and all widths. All silk. No. 2 ribbons worth 5c for 3c yard. No. 3 ribbons, 6%c regularly for 4c yard, etc., ranging up to No. 40 ribbons, 25c regularly for 19c yd.

50c and 75c Fancy Beads 12%c Fancy neck beads, 14-inch strings, dainty combinations of moonstones and jet, others in fancy colors. 50c and 75c values. 9 to 10 a. m. Monday—12½c a string

89c Mohair 39c Yd.

Mohairs for bathing suits, 36 to 60 inches wide. Values up to 89c.

Monday 9 to 10 a. m., 39c yard.

9 to 10 a.m., 19c yard.

DOWN Come the Prices of 250 Summer Frocks.

Monday You May Buy a Good Bathing Suit at \$1.95

these Monday.

—For of course you will just have to have one this summe Bathing Caps 25c

—Even at this low price there are such pretty caps—some plain and others in novelty effects and in colors to match your bathing suit. Special value at 25c.

Bathing Shoes 50c

Splendid Sweaters at \$5

—The approved wrap for beach wear.

—Fancy and plain wool sweaters—also some of fiber.

—Various colors and numerous styles, Just a fine assortment from which to cat \$5.00.

Just One Day More to

Buy Fireworks!

A package containing
144 pieces of different size sparklers.
Boa Constrictors, 12½c dozen. Fireoplanes, 71/2c each. Mount Lassen, 71/2c each. Willow Plumes, 5c.
Silver Birch Tree, 5c.
Gittering Cascade, 5c.
Colored Fire, 5c, or 6 per 25c.
Lawn Lights, 5c.
Colored Torches, 71/2c.
Pyroscope, 10c.

and 5c each. Magic Indian Snakes, 10c dozen

Ring Snakes, 5c dozen Gold Fountains, 121/2c. Silver Fountains, 121/2c. Larger Vesuvius Fountains, 121/20. Vestal Vases, 12½c.
Cap Pistols, 5c, 10c, 15c, and 25c.
Repeating Pistols, 10c 15c, and 25c.
Caps, 5c dozen.
Repeating Caps, 5c or 6 for 25c.

Safety Torpedoes, 5c. Caps for Safety Torpedoes, 5c.

me of the kinds of the "SAFETY FIRST" FIREWORKS that you can

Summer Accessories

New Neckwear, New Veils, Ostrich Ruffs, Auto Hats, etc.

-The little extras of dress that milady must have.

Wonderful New Neckwear at \$1

-We've assembled dozens of special numbers to be featured at \$1, Monday.

-Hand embroidered and plain collars, sets, vestees, fichus, etc.—of net, Ge organdie and other sheer materials.

-Net neckwear is enjoying great popularity just now. Aisle 5.

Ostrich Ruffs \$1.50, \$2.95, \$3.45

—We've stocked up well with ostrich ruffs—have prepared for the big demand the has already started in the East—and is sweeping this way.

—Good long feather ruffs that are full and fluffy.

—Correct for either day or evening wear.

—22x4½-inch ruffs at \$1.50, 24½x5-inch ruffs at \$2.95 and 22x7-inch ruffs at \$3.45.

Auto Hoods 59c Round auto hats with turn-up brim.

These in pongee color trimmed with green, blue, brown, etc.—a feature at 59c.

Others at 99c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Aisle 5.

Wash Ties 121/9c

—These are \$1.38 dozen—and you'll want at least that many of these white wash ties with self-figures and neat colored

Vacation Togs 18x42 Auto Veils 50c These veils are ½ yard wide and
 11-6 yards long.
 Of all silk chiffon and hemstitched for the Children

Outing Togs

we bought these

Girls' Dresses \$2.95

-Sturdy ones of repp or gingham -pink, blue and other colors.

Every one has distinctive smart details, and they will all wash. Any

girl will be proud to own one of them. Sizes for girls from 6 to 14 years. Second Floor.

—Scores of pretty gingham dresses—some in plain colors combined with plaids and checks; others of plaid with white collar and cuffs.

-Warm, wool sweaters in rose, Copenhagen, red and green; well made and finished with belt and

two pockets—just what every girl should have for her summer out-

—Knitted bathing suits with skirts attached; rose, Copenhagen, black and dark blue; and the sleeves, neck and bottom of skirt have bor-

Children's Bathing Suits \$1.95

neck, sleeves and legs. 65c and 75c Romper Suits 59c —Romper suits of good gingham in plain colors, stripes and plaids;

2 to 6

—For the smaller girls one-piece suits. There are cunning little suits of red, dark blue, black and Copenhagen; and there is a border in a harmonizing color around the

Girls' Bathing Suits \$2.95

Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.50

Children's Sweaters,

\$3.95 and \$4.45

of Sturdy Khaki

-The very best of all of the dif-

ferent outing materials made into good loking garments for hiking,

\$1.95. Divided Skirts of khaki are \$2.95. Middy coats are \$1 and \$2.50. Khaki suits at \$5. Riding breeches are \$2.95 and Khaki hats are 50c. Corduroy Outing Suits \$10.00 and \$12.50. Third Floor.

-Sturdy, good ooking dresses of repp, wash dress-es, sweaters, bath-ing suits and rompers.

-We thought of
the children's

New-Life Golf Shirts at \$1

-Shirts that get their name because of the extra pair of cuffs to be sewed on when the first ones are worn out.

-These shirts are made of a high grade striped percale in such splendid patterns and in the colorings that men like. They have stiff cuffs and are in sizes 14 to 17½. Aisle 8. Sports Shirts 69c

—Just the thing for beach or mountain wear, striped percale shirts with long sleeves—and they're extra well made. Sizes 14 to 17. Muslin Night Shirts 50c

—Made from an excellent grade of muslin, trim-med with colored braid. Cut large and roomy, with military or flat collar. Sizes 15 to 19 at 50c. Men's Bathing Suits \$1.50 -Get in the swim on the Fourth-and have your

own suit.

These suits of wool mixed yarn in black with white or red trimming. Sizes 34 to 46. Men's Union Suits 79c

—Athletic style union suits of checked nainsook with elastic ribbed band at back, which makes them fit better and more comfortable.

—These fit and wear quite as well as some of the higher priced lines. Sizes 34 to 46—79c suit.

Silk Front Shirts \$1.50 Tub silk front and cuffs with the body of the shirt a perfect match.

—Shirts that have the appearance of "all silk"—and will wear exceptionally well. How about one for the Fourth at the beach? Sizes 14 to 17 at \$1.50.

Alsle 8.

More and More Men Are Wearing the New

"Pinch Back" Sports Coats \$8.50, \$10.00

Men's Blanket Robes \$3.95, of Beacon Cloth

—If you indulge in surf bathing you'll have use for one of these blanket robes,

—You'll find your favorite color here and scores of effective designs, including some novelties in Indian patterns.

—These have pocket and heavy girdle.

—Made in three sizes—small, medium and large. Men's clothing dept., 2nd floor.

Monday --- at the Broadway!



Here Are the New Prices:-

-So perhaps that pretty pink frock that you so much admired a few days ago

-Of course Monday's prices are to be 'way, 'way low! So it's not going to surprise us one bit if you select two or even three of these dainty summer

-There are pink dresses-in stripes, checks, plaids-and combined with white. And blue dresses; tan and lavender ones,

-Frilly, fluffy, ruffly things with full skirts and effective trimmings. -Beautiful lawns, voiles and batiste-materials that do make such charming and effective frocks.

-There are trig and jaunty sports dresses-some of linen with the plain white skirt and striped coat-or striped skirt with plain coat and striped trim-

-The Dresses Pictured

-Will be here at the time of the opening of the sale-9 a.m. Monday. Remember that every dress in the lot is to go at far less than its original selling price, so the advantages are obvious of early morning shopping on Monday.

Third Floor.



Silk Sports Blouses \$3.95, \$5, \$5.95

Others of striped pongee in such effective con as rose with the pongee and green with the pongee.

—Correct models for wearing with the down-to-the-

New Sports Suits \$3.50 of Striped Galatea

—Just the thing to wear on the 4th.

Of sturdy galatea—navy and white, Copenhagen and white, black and white and lavender and white stripes.

Jacket has two large pockets and belt—the pockets, cuffs and collar trimmed in white galatea—the skirt, too, has two pockets.

—Just fine little suits—and so inexpensive at \$3.50. Third Floor.

Wash Skirts for the 4th \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50

-What better outfit could you desire to wear in "celebrating the Fourth" than a smart wash skirt and middy or sports blouse? -We're going to have a special dis-

we know there will be a big demand for them.

—Skirts of pique, gabardine and corded fabrics in white, also novelty

stripes in colors.

These skirts are all cut full, have clever pockets and belts—some are button trimmed all are well cut and tailored.

All ready to put on and wear the 4th—get yours Monday—\$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50.

Third floor.

Take a Kodak With You on the 4th of July Outing

-Keep a permanent record of the good time you have.
-Brownies from \$1.25 to \$12.
-Eastman Film Pack Film Pack
Kodaks, \$9 to \$63.

—Premo Kodaks, 75c
to \$17.50.

—Full lines of Eastman supplies in our
Kodak Dept., Aisle 8, Section G.

Boys' Bathing Suits

Free to Boys!

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50

—Athletic shoulder style trimmed in stripes in harmonizing colors. —Blue, gray, black and red suits. Sizes for boys 4 to 16 years.

—In the bright colors and pretty patterns that boys like. Included are the gay Indian patterns in bright colors.

—Made with satin yoke, two pockets, matched girdle—bound edges. Size 4 to 18 at \$2.50. Sizes 11 to 16 years at \$2.75.

—Boys' Dept., Second Floor.

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ARTHUR LETTER

Boys' New Bath Robes, \$2.50 & \$2.75



Select A New Parasol From These Specially Bathing Suit Bags -With every boys' bathing suit purchased, we give free a waterproof bathing suit bag.
-Your boy wants a new bathing suit—get it at the Broadway and with it the bathing suit Priced Lots

—We're going to sell a lot of parasols Mon-day—we're sure of that for we have made the prices so attractive that we know any woman who is in need of a parasol—and who notices this announcement—will be impressed by the importance of the prices we've made.

Fancy Parasols at \$1 -Nearly all samples in this lot—the ma-jority of them have been marked at \$1.50 and some of them were even higher —A good variety of styles and color Monday, choice \$1. Aisle 4.

\$2 Parasols \$1.59 —A lot of 300 or so parasols—nearly all silk ones and many with gilt frames and fancy handles.
—Plain shades and beautiful color combinations. Choice, Monday, \$1.59.

Parasols at \$5 —A limited number of these—and every one has been marked to sell at a higher

Only one of a kind in the assortment and many of them are known as "show pleces" and are original and exclusive in design. Choice of these Monday at \$5.

We Have Only the Best Kinds of Mountain and Outing Boots -Different styles to meet the many requirem

—The most satisfactory mountain boots are made of fine quality elkskin or Russia calf and with the full oak soles and low broad heels.

Designed to stand the hardest kind of wear and yet so well shaped that they retain their smart, neat appearance, even after

—Heights range from 12 to 18 inches— high laced styles with soft, pliable uppers. —All sizes and in widths from A to EE. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$6.50. Aisle 8.

Monday's Price for White Duck "Bals" is \$1.95

-You couldn't select anything more suitable for tennis

Here Are **New Outing Hats**

50c and 85c

-At 50c, there are women's and One of the most desirable hoor shapes with soft brim, which may

—Good, practical—and at the same time good looking wash hats at 50c.

—At 85c, there are those large flop hats, suitable for all outdoor wear.

—These are made of fine quality duck with straps of same material—white only.

Third Floor.

Silk and Pongee Hats Felt Hats, Velour Hats

And You'll Want

New Gloves For "Over the Fourth"

some at special prices, or if you prefer the washable Doeskin you'll find that the Broadway is well supplied to meet your needs.

16-Button Length Silk Gloves 59c

These are all silk with double tipped fingers and good full arms. We have them in black and white and there are all sizes in the lot. Do you know that silk gloves have advanced so in price that we can not buy these gloves today at the same price for which we are selling them—and they are actually hard to get at almost any price.

Heavy Silk Gloves 75c

Elbow length, double tipped fingers and made

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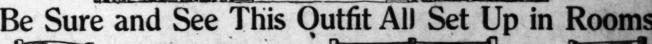
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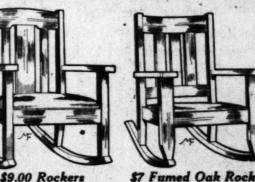
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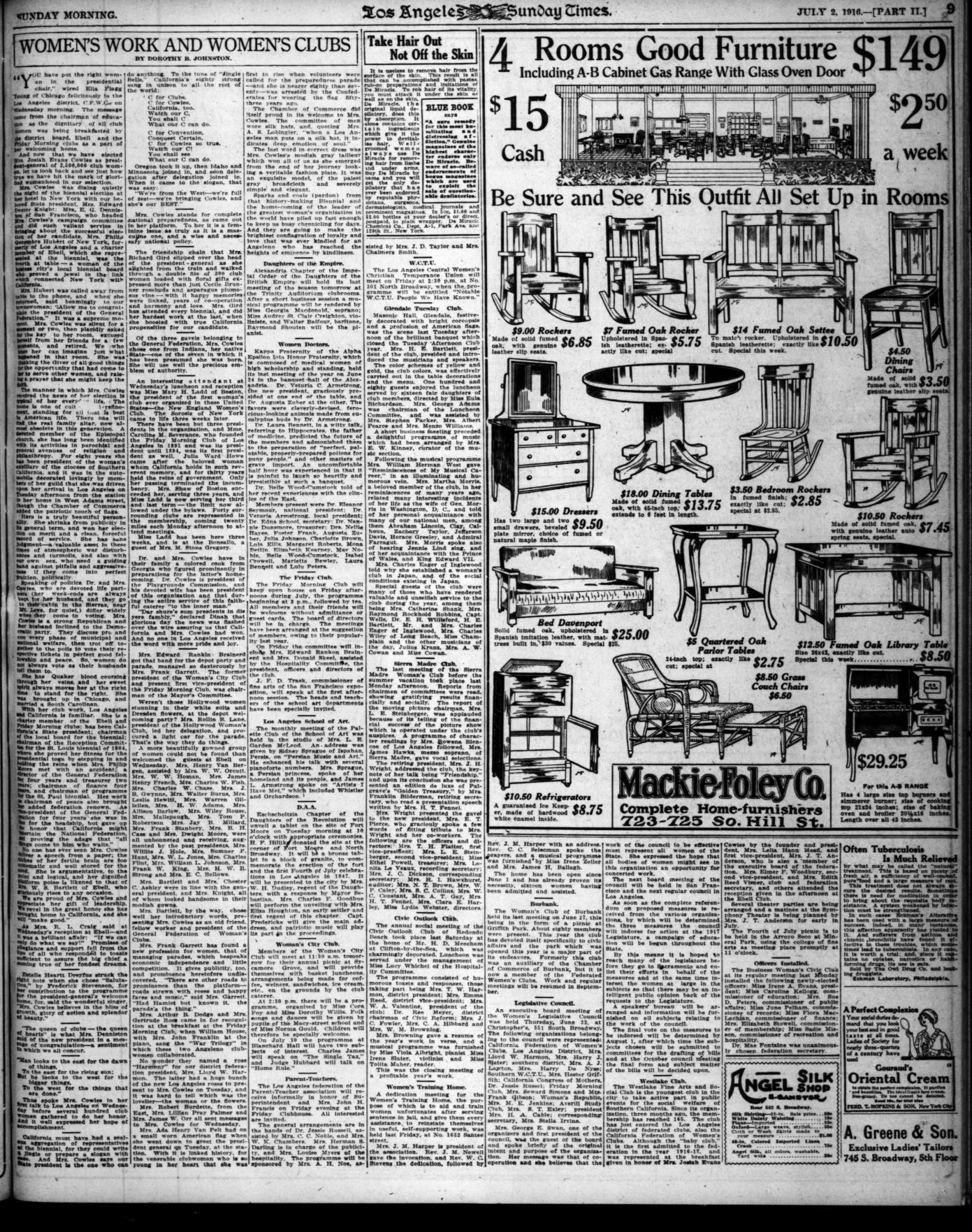
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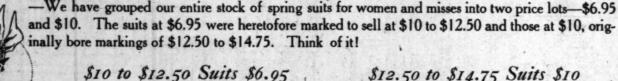
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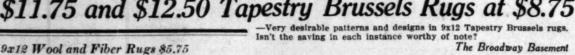
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BUSY SEASON CLOSES. OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR GIVES

EVEN GREATER PROMISE.

ew Mendelssohn clubs last week ractically spelled the end, of the sical season of 1914-1915, except a few scattered events that may

Following is the programme: Or-gan solo, Jean de Chauvenet; "Song of the Page" from "Les Huguenots" (Meyerbeer,) cornet solo, "Colum-bia" (Rollinson;) violin solo, "Ma-surka de Concert" (Musin;) characsurka de Concert" (Musin;) character impersonation, (a) "After Many Years" (Foley,) (b) "I Want to go Tomorrow" (Sully;) cornet, "Infamatus" from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini;) violin solo (a) "Venetian Meiody" and (b) "Schoen Rossnartin" (Kreisler;) vocal, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens;) cornet with violin obligato, "For All Eternity" (Mascheroni.)

occur during the summer months.

The season has been an unusually brilliant and successful one, more events having been crowded into the winter and spring months than in several years.

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For the present week a number of lesser events are scheduled, the holidays interfering with any notable happening that might relieve the summer quiet. Pupil recitals have continued to occupy a considerable portion of the musical programme locally. Some interesting out-oftown recitals are scheduled during the present week.

Trinity Concert.

A very attractive concert, featuring Miss Grace Helen Adams, conneitst, will be given this afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Gilda Marchetti, messo-soprano; Miss Alpha Sigfrid, violinist; Ray Condit, well-known

Howard June Bride.

Kathleen Howard, contraito, who sang the part of Myriel in the prize oppear. "Fairly last the part of Myriel in the prize oppear. "Fairly last, who may continued to occupy as summer, was married in New York last week to Edward Kellogg Baird, prominent attorney and musical entourney and musical en Kathleen Howard, contraito, who sang the part of Myriel in the prize opera, "Fairyland," in this city last summer, was married in New York last week to Edward Kellogg Baird, prominent attorney and musical enthusiast. Mr. Baird was the organizer and president of the Century Opera Company in 1913, when that organization gave opera in English at popular prices. The directors of the Company were also directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Howard was the principal contraito with the Century Opera Company, during that organization's career. Last year she has been engaged on concert work, and more (Continued on Third Page.)

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Bright Play.

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MUSIC'S GREATEST REVOLUTIONIST.

Richard Wagner and His Musical Expression of Passion Some of the Anti-Climaxes of the Opera Stage

SUNDAY MORNING.

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What is the newer music and what is the still newer to be? How far can the ambitious creators of today revolutionize the methods of revolution itself? Will they achieve by dreaming new dreams or by adapting old principles to new conditions of life? Let us discuss the newthoughters who have followed Wagner, and those who are still striving, in succeeding chapters.

WIRELESS SYSTEM GROWS. A BURGLAR GUN.

Has a Searchlight to Enable Shoot

er to Hit Wherever Desired. A revolver has recently been invented which has a searchlight at

tachment in the shape of a cylinder that lies along the barrel. When the strikes is where the bullet will go.

your presence. In this case there will be nothing to do but shoot him directly through the heart. If on the other hand he is a college grad-uate and entertains you with some of the latest stories and is alto-

HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Some of the Anti-Climaxes of the Opera Stage

and Certain Common Delusions.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

VII.

HAVE shown in this series of argicles that we have music because we have had revolutionists—that sudcal art has been a note of rebellum from the first, and the great masses have been great shockers. In tracing the course of the music upheavals from century, we have come now to the era of art's spreme iconoclast and to the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music, which is the agony of hearing and watching it at the same time! Music,

To none but our Prince Charite."
This was thought to be pretty
good stuff and the song was turned
over to the glee club section, led
by ex-Senator Waddy of North Carolina, who has a voice deep enough
to drown a calf in. The gleesters
will practice up on the offering and
break forth into song at the next
symposium.

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Madge, Marjorie Mordaunt, who is
secretary of the Pomona Suffragette
Society, sent in a little offering that
was welcomed with the hope that she
come again. Her entry was as fol-

lows:
"The weakness of the Wilson way,
We can no more excuse.
We'll rally one election day,
For Charile Evans Hughes."
The secretary reported having received an application for membership from Barbara Barbour, the lady barber of Santa Barbara. She is known as a contributor of short stories and verse to the columns of Romance, a magazine of unpreparedness. Some of her stuff is so hectic that she has to pour ice water over it to keep from exploding. Barbard having left her under unusual circumstances. When she was married she concealed from her husband the dreaful secret that she was a barbaress-he up to that time thinking when the time came for her to support the man she married her sancy naturally reverted to her trade. Her husband came upon her suddenly to he day when she was adjusting a towel under a customer's chin. Inflamed with jealousy he promptly believed his wife was caressing a sweetheart and thereupon rushed forth to drown himself. On his way to the ocean he stopped at the Old Lion bar and concluded to drown his sorrows instead. This has kept him fairly busy ever since. One day he will seem to have them buried several fathoms deep and then the tide will go out and leave them exposed in all their gaping hideousness. Meanwhile the fair Barbara goes her ways as cheerily as she may. She is really glad to be relieved of her husband, although she sometimes misses him in playing the badger and other family games. "It was close shave," she explains, in her winsome way, "but I never could get along with one husband anyway."

Barbara sent in a little limerick as her offering in the Croker compeshe was merely a manicure lady. When the time came for her to sup-

BITS OF VERSE.

There's a path that leads to Nowhere. There's a path that leads to Nowher In a meadow that I know.
Where an inland island rises
And the stream is still and slow
There it wanders under willows,
And beneath the silver green
Of the birches' silent shadows
Where the early violets lean.

There I go to meet the Spring-time,
When the meadow is aglow,
Marigolds amid the marshes—
And the stream is still and slow,
There I find my fair oasis,
And with care-free feet I tread
For the pathway leads to Nowhere,
And the blue is overhead!

All the ways that lead to Somewhere Echo with the hurrying feet
Of the Struggling and the Striving;
But the way I find so sweet
Bids me dream and bids me linger,
Joy and Beauty are its goal—
On the path that leads to Nowhere
I have sometimes found my soul!
—[Corinne R. Robinson, in Scribners'

The Neglected Call.

"Heart," I said to my heart, "why should we, shouting.
Wave high a sword, and spur against a shade?
Let's just be glad, then, that the pink is showing.
In all the bulky rosebuds down the glade,
Our duty's just to chatter with the blackbirds;
Or why was springtimes and size of their tongues.

Well to explain, is a professor of glossomancy, a new science which consists in reading people's characters by the shape and size of their tongues.

Thus, according to its votaries, the possessor of a short and broad tongue is apt to be untruthful as to words and unreliable as to deeds. A long tongue moderately pointed, denotes frankness, and a loving, trustful.

ple," he said. He wanted to get her in in time to take her to the club plenie on the Fourth of July.

The president thought, however, that the verse submitted by Barbara sounded a good deal like something he had read from Rider Haggard and so he insisted that the bewitching Barbara contribute a happy thought to the club locker before being extended the frank fin of fellowship.

"That'll be all right," assented the Old Timer. "Til bet she has 'em."

The reading of other entries in the Hughes rhyming competition was laid over until the next symposium. Meanwhile all communications, applications for membership, entries in the limerick or Hughes competitions, or requests for the services in the limerick or the services of the professor's information burreau, should be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

BITS OF VERSE.

MEN OF NOTE.

In British Limelight.
[Tit Bits:] Lord Derby is 51 years of age. Both his sons, Lord Stanley of the Grenadlers, and the Hon. George Stanley of the Yeomanry, The Rt. Rev. J. W. Lowther, who

The Rt. Rev. J. W. Lowther, who celebrated his sixty-first birthday recently, has been Speaker in the House of Commons since 1905. Fencing is his favorite hobby.

The youngest general in the British army is said to be Brig.-Gen. Ford, who is only 34 years old. He is a son-in-law of Sir John Harmood-Banner, M. P.

Mr. McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, rowed bow in the Cambridge eight, which beat Oxford in 1887. He also helped to win the

Exchequer, rowed bow in the Cambridge eight, which beat Oxford in 1887. He also helped to win the Grand and Stewards' cups at Henley. Since Prince Henry has been in the Eton O.T.C., he is said to have developed into one of the crack shots of the corps. He has always liked firearms and handles them like an old hand.

Gen. Bramwell Booth, commander the Salvation Army, who recently

of the Salvation Army, who recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday an-

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I have sometimes found my soul!
— (Corinne R. Robinson, in Scribner's.

I Shall not Ask Too Much.
I shall not ask too much beyond the grave;
Just some dear, common things that living gave—
And time for them—ah, time to stay a while
Where wind blows over grasses, mile on mile;
And time to watch when stars are leaning through
Some still and stirless dusk's deep drifted blue.
And I should like, one summer afternoon,
To climb a hill and wait there for the moon
That I could never wait for, and then go
Unhurried back to certain friends I know.

I shall be glad it seasons come and

Unhurried back to certain friends I know.

I shall be glad if seasons come and pass,
Bringing the same swift miracles of grass,
Of sun and rain, of berry, bud and bloom.

And snowfilled midnights of windshaken gloom.

I shall want little paths and woods and walking.
And those same friends at evening and their talking under dull lamps in queer, quaint, smoky places—
(I would not lose those voices and those faces.)

These I shall ask beyond the narrow grave,
And time for them—which living never gave.
—[David Morton in the Forum.

The Neglected Call.

The Shape Tells Whether Truthful

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"Heart," I said to my heart, "life's not a battle;
No word has come to us to fight—to slay—

To tilt at other hearts, nor yet at shallows."

"Heart," I said to my heart, "let's just—today—Lie cheek-deep in field-daisies, so, and listen
To what June has to say."

The Shape Tells Whether Truthful or Deceitful.

[Tit Bits:] "Put out your tongue" is a phrase associated in most people's minds with doctors, and is usually reminiscent of minor aliments and nasty medicines; spoken by a glossomanclest, however, the curt command takes on an altogether different significance.

A glossomancist, it may be as well to explain, is a professor of glossomancy, a new science which

wave high a sword, and spur against a shade?

Let's just be glad, then, that the pink is showing.

In all the bulky rosebuds down the glade.

Our duty's just to chatter with the blackbirds;

Or why was springtime made?

"Heart." I said to my heart, "let's dream. What matter If fools break lances with the stars tonight?

There is no music in a groan, no beauty
In gaping wounds—shall these profane our sight?"

"Heart." I said to my heart, then, in a whisper,
"Let's both go back and fight!"

—(Mary Carolyn Davies in Boston Transcript.

HONOR PRESIDENT HAYES.

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[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] With

Gen. Theodore A. Bingham.

[New York Sun;]. Gen. Theodore A. Bingham, who has been mentioned recently as a possible public service commissioner or superintendent of prisons, would bring to either office a reputation for picturesqueness, both of character and of language. Here is one of the many stories told of him when he was police commissioner of New York:

One day Gen. Bingham called to his office a young detective of Irish descent, who had been making a reputation for himself, but had not yet met the commissioner. Gen. Bingham glared at him for a moment, then stumping over to himment, then stumping over to himment. Gen. Theodore A. Bingham.

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It is perhaps the a Germany. Its ven ral contains the famous soly coat" of Christ, the highly prized relic.

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HULKS AFLOAT AGAIN.

many years ago there lived a ship-builder in the village of Marstal on the warn feeds.

But the sleep of the Tvende Brodre and the maring reeds.

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But the sleep of the Tvende Brodre and the maring reeds as the peaceful disintegration to proceed unchecked. This spring an enterprising Dane glimpsed the rotting built geod ships. In 1788, a year before the American Federal Constitution was adopted at Philadelphia, this Danish shipwright put the final touches on his stanch craft, the Tvende Brodre and send painted her, and sent her forth to be acagain. And at sea the Tvende Brodre and send painted her, and sent her forth to be acagain. And at sea the Tvende Brodre and send painted her, and sent her forth to Danish shipwright put the final painted her, and sent her forth to be acagain. And at sea the Tvende Brodre and send painted her, and sent her forth to be acagain. And at sea the Tvende Brodre found many vessels nearly into the water of the Fehmarn Belt. Year after year the hardy little craft came and went among the lisinds of the Danish Archipelago, or adventured far squard to Finland or Gothand, or Sodermaniand, or Gothand, or Sodermaniand, or perhaps even westward to England and Holland and other more distant islands where sea trade was profitable and alluring. How many years the Tvende Brodre sailed is not recorded, nor may one say how war is bad, and Denmark war. The not recorded nor many one say how war is bad, and Denmark war. The sound many vessels nearly structured for the forgot then past are creaking in and out of the Danish ports, flitting here and there with their mysterious cargoes, a feet of weird and shostly craft, each commanded by some Danish van der Decken.

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What Color Scheme Would You Ide What Or Danish Power and the particular to the war of the American republic, and which had long been moldering in Danish power.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Earth proudly wears the Par As the best gem upon her so

And the same power that reared the Bestrede the tribes that knelt within —[Emerson.

painter you'd better begin at once.

But there are other roads for the artist, many well-beaten bypaths that lead through delectable places. On not a few of them you may linger and dream to your heart's content, on others you may call into action all the energy and prowess at your command. Art offers no bed of ease to the dilettante, though numerous spots seem soft and flowery at first glance. If you want to "get there" you've got to work.

However, if paint offers no great of the welld.

prints.

Harry Lewis Bailey's etchings, half a dozen in all, have much delicacy and charm, and are poetically felt. His "Home Returning," a span of four play homes have delicated by the following the supplemental of the supple

half a dozen in all, have much delicacy and charm, and are poetically folt. His "Home Returning." a span of four plow horses being driven across a field at twillght, is especially fine. Mr. Bailey is a painter, but he is a better etcher. Soft-fround etchings are contributed by Benjamin Brown. These are in color, and their simple beauty of tint is delightful. "Moonlight, Art Palaces San Francisco. Art Francisco frounds. San Francisco in harmonies of green and case in harmonies." In his introduction to the grienably good, and "Tower, Court of Abundance." has a sky of green his work, reds and yellower, Court of Abundance. The Hillsde" is a noteworthy monotype, and "Cypresses" and "Monterey Mill" are wood block prints of much interest and beauty, Spiendid dash and color are found in Nell Brooker Mayhaw's color etching, "Rest," a study of anchored boats seen at night, and suave tones of black and pink in her poetic "Evening Eucalypta."

Howell Brown's etchings of Chinatown in San Francisco are artistic frecords, well seen and keenity felt. His "Stairway, Telegraph Hill," is beautifully drawn and placed, and his "California" is a tiny dry-point of much bigness of feeling. Strong and simple effects of line and tone are displayed by Hannah Thompson in three small etchings, good drawning is found in Arthur B. Dodes's "A Sylvan Scene," an effective scheme of color in Esther M. Crawford's wood blocks, among them "Old Jpswich Houses;" fine massing in Katharine Pratt's monotype, "The Hillsde;" a beautiful evening effect in her minontype, "The Canial." a row of pollarded poplars reflected in the placid stream, and good monotypes are associated to the country and strong them to the placid stream, and good monotypes are associated to the california are represented by a contributed by walter B. Currier and Katharine Dukes.

Three ctchings from the expositions at San Diego and Ban Francisco, studies of towers, are from the needed of Linc

Peacock.
All in all, the exhibition is the most gratifying one of the club's career and indicates that every member realizes how big is the world he has set out to conquer. Such earnestness of endeavor is bound to bring success.

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However, if paint offers so great
appeal, if your eye gives no quick
response to color, or if you want to
leave the brush for awhile in favor
of the burin and the burnisher—in
short, if you're in quest of a change,
temporary or permanent—you may
take up etching and its kindred sirs,
and I assure you that you'll find
plenty of useful occupation for a
lifetime, and that you may express
yourself as fully and freely as you
please.

Nothing argues so strongly for
the gradual process of "lossaning
up" in art matters that has taken
place in Los Angeles as last year's
formation of the Print Makers Club
of Los Angeles. The fact that we
felt the need for such a club showed
that we had passed far away from
the stage of development where the
only acknowledged art is the art of
oalinting in oil. Oil, as I have intimated, doesn't satisfy everybody,
and he who "Goesn't care for oil
should be given acid. And it must
be remembered that in soms hands
the pen is mightlier than the brush.

The new club of print makers
started with eclat, surprising us by
their accomplishments, and even
amazing themselves. It grew and it
grew, until today it really is a very
important club of artists, with many
pyrofessional painters on its list of
members. Some have found their
metter in the new mediums, and
have practically discarded paint.
Many find refreshment and relaxation in the nice processes of the
etching, returning to their canvases with an added zest.

Exhibitions have been frequent,
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Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) July 3rd at 9 A.M.

Blackstone's Semi-Annual Clearance

Lengthy comment is unnecessary—Everybody who knows Blackstone's appreciates the fact that this is one of the two greatest Clearance Sales of the year and will lay their plans accordingly—That momentous event when the World's finest merchandise is sold at lowest end-of-season prices.

Transcendent Values in Women's Wearing Apparel

\$1.00 Silks at 50c ud.

—Stripes, checks and figured effects, —Colors include Reds, Blues, Grays, Browns and Black and White. Silks for Dresses, Waists and Patticon

Silks Formerly Selling up to \$2.50 at \$1.35 yd.

Khaki-Kool Silks, yard —The popular silk of the \$2.50 hour in stripes and plain \$2.50 colors; 36 inches wide. A bargain usmatchable at \$2.50.

Skirts up to \$6.50

Clever Street and \$3.95
Sports styles in white \$3.95
Pique, Gabardine and Linen, broad striped effects, Corduroys and Blue and Black Serges.

Sumptuous New Mid-

Summer White Hats

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Vals. \$10

Suits and Dresses

-One of the best displays of Suits and Dresses we have ever offered in any sale.

-It includes the latest styles and best models for Sports, Afternoon and Street Wear. -Materials consist of Serges, Gabardines, Silk Jerseys, Khaki Kools, Poiret Twills and the newest Checks and Novelties and Fashionable Silks. Re-

Values to \$29.50.\$14.75 Values to \$39.50.\$19.75 Values to \$52.50.\$26.75 Values to \$75.00\$36.75

Clearance of Coats

Blouses up to \$17.50

Exclusive Model \$6.95
Blouses in beautiful S6.95
Nets, Chiffons, Laces and Georgette; light, dark and medium colors; all sizes in the different styles com-

Sweaters up to \$8.50

Clearance

Hosiery to \$1.00

at 50c pr.

—A sweeping clearance of broken lines of silk, fancy and plain itsle, and plain cotton Hosiery selling up to \$1.00 at 50c pair.

"Onyx" Hosiery

-Values to 75c

at 25c pr.

—This lot consists of plain lisles and cottons in black and fancy effects in black and colors. Values to 75c at

Parasols up to \$10.00

-Styles include "Chin-Chin," "La Sonnettee" and \$3.75

Vanity Fair. All colors; enameled and natural wood handles. Any parasol in stock \$3.75.

—Broken lines of all pure Wool Sweaters in \$3.95 best quality yarns; principally reds and grays; good serviceable styles;

Blackstone's Semi-Annual Clearance

Art Goods

Blouses up to \$6.50

—Blouses in plain and colored Crepe de Chine Silk, in Chiffon and Shadow

-Presenting the most wonderful opportunity in the history of the store to acquire Fine Art Goods at Bargain Prices—There never have been such amazing values.

Art Goods

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Art Goods

to 85c..... 10c to \$2.00 ... 25c to \$2.75.... 50c A list of the different articles would occupy this entire ad.

—Trimmed with hand made flowers, hand-made embroidery, hand-made noveities and ribbon.
—Matchless \$15.00 and \$18.00 values, Monday, at \$10.00.

Skirts up to \$17.50

—Stunning models in Silk and Wool \$10.75

Jerseys in plain colors and fetching

Sport Stripes in the season's most

In Clearance Sale, 75C —It will be a long hunt looking for prettier or better wool goods at 75c yard.
—Plaids, checks and stripes, illuminated plaids, even stripes and checks and mixed suiting checks; black and white and colors.

Finest Corduroys at yard \$1.00

40-inch All Pure Wool

Novelty Dress Goods

54-inch Shepherd Check Suitings in Clearance at Yard. \$1.00



75c Sport Stripe 50c

45-inch Col'd Dress Linens, yd. 85c

\$2 Bleached Table Linen, yard A sterling value in high quality, dependable \$1.75 tible eatin damask; extra heavy; floral, \$1.75 tipe and dot patterns; 72 inches wide. Clearance of Undermuslins -Broken Lines-Odd Lots-Values to \$1.75 . . .

-Undermuslins that are decidedly out of the ordinary in quality and design at so low a price as 65c. —Fine Nainsook Chemises, Val. lace and embroidery trimmed—Corset Covers and Camisoles of nainsook trimmed with Cluny and Val. laces and fine Swiss embroidery—Nainsook Drawers with deep ruffles of embroidery or lace trimmed. Values up to \$1.25.

50c Muslin Drawers 25c -Made of good muslin with hemstitched ruffles; regular and extra sizes.

75c Corset Covers 35c Maids' Dresses

Bathing Caps -Rubbertzed caps reg. 15c of fine black lawn; 95c ularly selling at 50c....15c values up to \$2.75..... 95c

\$1.50 Galatea Middies

—Broken lines and some mid-dies slightly soiled; all white, \$1.00 some with colored collars and braid trim-med; sizes 12 to 22—\$1.00. Girls' Hats up to \$3.75 —Stylish Milan and Straw Hats \$1.75 in smart tailored and semi-tailored effects. Values to \$3.75 at \$1.75.

Girls' Hats up to \$5.00 —Finest Straw Hats in the department; ribbon trimmed; \$2.45 values to \$5.00. Clearance price \$2.46.

Girls' Hats up to \$1.75 —White embroidered Pique Hats 95c for girls from 2 to 14 years of age; 95c ribbon trimmed. Values to \$1.75 for 95c.

Children's Coats to \$5.75 -Coats of corduroy, storm \$3.75 serge and fancy checks; some \$3.75 with pique collars and cuffs; short and long waits styles.

—Sizes 2 to 5 years—\$3.75.

\$1.25 Children's Sweaters —Of red wool in low and high neck 95c styles; some with belts; sizes 1 95c and 2—95c.

Sensational Clearance Reductions on all Fine Trimmings



Take your choice of this splendid assortment of 25c fine Braid Pins, Barrettes, Combs and Bandeaux. Handbags. \$2.50 | Fine Belts. Values to \$1.25 25c

Hair Ornaments, Vals. to \$1.25

-Clearance of odd bags that sold up to \$7.00-Finest

Handbags. Values to \$2.25 65 C Handbags. —For quick selling we have marked this lot of handbags that formerly sold up to as high as \$2.25, at 65c. —Only about 25 bags.

-Soiled rufflings at half and less than dy, net and lace rufflings.

wash materials; not all sizes in each kind. Clear-ance at 25c.

Values to 75c. . 19C Odd lots and broken lines in-cluding bar pins, brooches, cuff

75c Mousseline-de-Soie, yard 50c Regular 75c and 85c grades in 42-inch Mousseline-de Sole; large assortment of shades to choose from. Clear 19c & 25c Lace Rufflings, yard 10c

\$50.00 Wilton Rugs Size 9x12, Clearance \$35

-A real saving on highgrade Wilton Rugs, soft and

luxurious to the tread; Oriental colors and patterns that sell regularly at \$50.00; full room size. Monday at \$35. -This is less than what you pay for a Body Brussels Rug the same size.

50c Voiles and 27c -Beautiful woven and mad-

Clearance \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 **Bath Robe Blankets**

-Broken lines, but every blanket in the assortment a dandy at its regular price. In cotton eiderdown with frogs and girdle to match, others in fancy jacquard patterns. A few wool robes in the lot. Choice at \$2.95.

Odd Wool and Down Comforts

Fine Comforters made in our own work-shop, some silk covered, others with satine; 25% OFF many crib and small sizes in the assortment. All big values at regular prices. Monday at 25% off.

ras border patterns suitable for use in any bungalow room; white and ecru. Regular 50c values at, yard, 27c.

C. P. Townsley's success as a conductor of art schools in New York, where he was associated for many years with William M. Chase, was, of course, full guarantee that when, two years ago, he assumed charge of the Stickney School of Art in Pasadena

ND ARTISTS.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land-People and Their Doings-A Hundred or More Happy Affairs. SOCIETY.

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LOS ANGELES, June 30. her a dearth of stylish June



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THE 74 ST. AT GRAND

The Complete Shopping Building

Wonderful Corset MME. HOPE, Ninth Floor

Skirt Telepathy? isten: The Evelyn Black Shop with its Parisian atmosphere has a new message for you this week. It's about skirts—the newest in silks, plaids and novelties—a new

sment just unpacked—every one priced sually low for July Fourth week. Come

Evelyn Black

DRESS MAKING

The Edith May Shop

Fifth Floor Front

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The Ona M. Blunt Gift Shop

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Exclusive Needlecraft

The M. Guenther Knit Goods Co.

Ye Hand Made Shoppe

Machine Embroidery

Visit the Arcade THE BRACK-SHOPS The Most Unique Show

Here midst luxurious surroundings one may leisurely purchase dependable merchandise a very reasonable prices.

Be sure to visit

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Magnes Bros., Ladies' Shoes Exclusively

We Make Hair

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The coolest studio in the city. Did you ever have your picture taken a close, hot studio?

Brack Shops, Seventh at Grand

If you have you will appreciate the JOHNSON Studio.

Designing.

Rates to graduates

The Embroidery and Linen Shop Linens for the Household. Plain and Fancy Embroidered Baby Wear. Stamping.

Embroidering. laundering of fine linens.

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SALE of

AT HOME Fleur D'Almond Shop

The Fleur D' Almond Shop

Voguish Art Novelties

Studio and Art Shop

Commences Monday at 9 A.M. This Annual Corset event at our store has become so well and favorably known throughout Southern California that little save the announcement is necessary to fill our place with eager buyers. The ladies have learned by experience that the advertised reductions in prices are as stated, that a corset at their price, suited to the needs is sure to be found, that the variety of makes, kinds of materials, range of sizes are not found at ordinary Corset sales.

Nearly three hundred Regaliste Corsets, different materials and models, sizes ranging from 21 to 30; also broken lines from our stocks of La Vida, B. & J., Madeleine and La Bella, prices from \$5 upward, REDUCED

To be exact 367 Redfern Corsets, back and front laced, a model for every type we think, and choice of materials. In this collection also will be found numbers of Madeleine, B. & J. and La Vidas. Sizes 20 to 36. All late models, priced from \$3, and upward, on sale. REDUCED

The prices above we give for four groups of popular-priced gar-

ments in each collection will be found different materials and models, a full range of sizes. An inspection will show the values repre-

sented better than any description we can give.

Important-We shall reserve the privilege of fit-ting by appointment at a later date. None sent C.O.D. No exchanges, phone orders or on ap-

623 So. Broadway

Mail order customers out of the city who wish to trust us with orders may be sure of good selection on orders sent us before Thursday.

being caught up with sprays orange blossoms. A sweeping was held in place by a bandeau orange blossoms and she carried shower of brides roses.

Olga Orth, assisted by Harold a berg, violinist, played the wedding march, the ceremony being preceding a musical programme with william Mabee soloist.

Following a visit to San Dies Mr. and Mrs. Adsit will go to the future home in Cherokes. The latture home in Cherokes.

are to be laid for sixteen ladies.

A pretty compliment, though inmal, was extended by Mrs. J. E.
street to her stunning house guest,
we Edward Litzinger of Chicago,
harday evening—just one of a
dies of affairs which are making
the visitor's stay decidedly happy. stratuating class and a very pope lar girl.

Birthday Party.

Miss Sadle Lieberman, we known planist, was given a surpriparty last Tuesday evening in he or of her birthday, at the beautif home of Mrs. A. C. Thorpe. To svening was spent with Rames as dancing with Mr. and Mrs. Challand furnishing the music. Mrs. C. E. Griffith gave seven readings, and Miss Sadie Lieberma, played many pretty selection among them one that she compose and dedicated to Dr. A. C. Thorpe. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, Corinne Thorpe, Carlino Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Into Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Loui

Mrs. W. S. Fletcher, C. E. Grim, Paulina and Sadie Lieberman.

Teacher Honored.

To honor Miss Grace Fulmer, whas been supervisor of kindergarts and first grade in the city school during the past four years, the is dergarten teachers of Los Angis were hostesses at a delightful receition in the parlors of the Fride Morning Club Tuesday from 4 to 0'clock.

The rooms were decorated with hanging baskets of Shasta dails and with festoons of asparags plumosus. The guests included is dergarten teachers from all or Southern California and many first grade teachers from all or grade teachers of the city school.

The music was arranged by his Winona Huntley and refreshmens were served on the shaded portion of Mrs. Nora H. Millspaur, for the clubhouse, under the direction of Mrs. Nora H. Millspaur, for the committee in charge of the grangements consisted of Mrs. Non H. Millspaur, Miss Minnle Ansas Miss Ethel Van Deusen, Miss Paulia Curran, Miss Mary J. Workman as Mrs. Lucy S. Wilson.

Announces Betrothal.

Yesterday afternoon at the hos of her mother, Mrs. Felix Grunt Seay of No. 1717 South Bonnie Dr. street, Miss Linda Seay entertains at a prettily-appointed luncheon by members of her sorority, the Game

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hater John Adath Arnold, the of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold of \$211 Minnesota avenue, made bt of his playmates happy yessay by inviting them to a birth-party. He was 6 years old and event was one of the merriest childom. The house was decound suggestive of the Fourth of the with the tri-colors, red, white blue, and refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laidlaw, who de in Culver City, are motoring on to San Diego to spend the orth with friends.

liss Edna Rovard, whose marte to John Sheldon Malcom will
an event of next month, was the
blent of a charming ante-nuptial
thesy in the form of a miscellana shower, given by Mrs. I. Sparey
the lattice's daughter. Mrs. E.
Burk, at the home of the Spareys,
106 St. Andrews place, recently,
shower was presented under a
parasol with rainbow-colored
tone—it is to be a rainbow wedThe guests were seated for

Cream Chocolate Sundae, 10c (Hamburger's "Fountain Beautiful"—Main Floor—Mond SOCIETY. Just Arrived-the Very Latest

Mrs. Erasmus Wilson is entertain-members of a card club to which belongs at a luncheon and bridge large, the 11th, for which cov-are to be laid for sixteen ladies.

-Many women are buying several pairs for their summer wardrobe, yes, and for beach wear. All the very newest colorcombinations and novelty designs—fine silk, too—and only \$1.25 pair.

Novelty Silk Hosiery

Jersev Silk Vests -The Famous "Milo" Brand

-Another fortunate special purchase brings another shipment of the popular "Milo" jersey silk vests to sell at \$1.50women bought them like "wildfire" last time. Heavy quality, with tailored band tops—white and pink, and in all sizes.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Established 1881 Ranbuxger's

BROADWAY EIGHTH

STREETS **SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063**

Oh, Look! Novelty Parasols at \$2.95

—Sunshades that will grace the throng of fashionables on the boulevards and the beaches—novel, new shapes, and shades, and color-combinations that were designed to sell for dollars more than \$2.95—to that you'll agree the moment you see them. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

Special on Bargain Table No. 10-Monday Undermuslins at 49c

—And 49c is less than you would pay for the materials, to say nothing of the tedious making of such dainty styles—envelope chemise, combinations, night-gowns, corset covers and drawers—49c. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Day Before the 4th, and All Is Ready!

-Alert last-minute service for last-minute shoppers—purchases made tomorrow delivered to all regular city delivery points, and for convenience of those who plan to spend the "4th" at the beaches, all purchases up to 2 p.m. delivered to regular beach and suburban points.

This Opportunity of Reduced Prices Comes at a Most Convenient Time, for Women are Shopping Mostly for Smart

Sport Togs for the "4th"-

Remembering this and the fact that the "4th" is only one day away-we have made a clean sweep of many lines-repricing suits, and

-The very togs women and misses admired and wanted all last week. These will be conveniently, attractively displayed that you may finish your last-minute shopping without delay. Be here early.

Silk Sport Suits \$1500 to \$35.00

-Not quite 50 of these-Silk Jersey and crepe de chine suits in plain sport colors and striking color combinations—sizes and styles for women and misses—\$15.00.

Silk Sport Suits |\$2475 -Thirty-eight women will save on these tomorrow. There

are almost as many styles as there are suits and the soft silks, the silk Jersey and the rich pongees of which they are fashioned are exceptional in quality—wonderful in color variety. All sizes, \$24.75.

Silk Sport Coats \$12.55 -that were \$19.50 to \$25.00 -Thirty of them-before half the morning is over they'll be gone! Of silk Jersey in plain colors and sport stripes -blue, rose, green and gold—\$12.75.

Modish Dresses Modish Dresses

—that were \$15 to \$25 \$9.75 **Outing Skirts** Outing Skirts
—that were \$5 and \$6.50 \$3.95

-Taffetas and silk crepes-you know how very —This announcement is the most important of this great sale. One never has too many outing skirts. Tomorrow there'll be skirts of corduroy, plain and novelty woolens, and silks—in sport and conservative colors—every skirt marked \$3.95! loor—Monday) congregate, the favored dresses are of these fabrics—try to secure one or two of the hundred that will be sold tomorrow at \$9.75.

More of the Famously Dainty and New Summer

Neckwear at 50c—

-The Hamburger neckwear at 50c has won a name of high regard among thousands of women who demand the daintiest of styles in their neck fixings—collars, collar and cuff sets, véstees—crepe, organdie, and voile—embroidered, lace-trimmed and plaited—just scores and scores of styles at 50c.

Caps for Fair Motorists at 79c —A popular style, of mercerized poplin, in the want-ed colors and in the smart new checks.

Full-size Chiffon Auto Veils, \$1.00

-Square or scarf shape, hemstitched border. Novelty Ribbons, Underpriced, at 29c

—All-silk print warp taffetas, plaids, stripes and Jacquards, the usual 35c to 75c qualities at 29c yard. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday)

The Newest Novelty in Millinery—and Surely the Most Truly Smart and Bewitching-

Chenille Hats in Sport Styles

—The lower hat illustrated gives an idea of the style. The color-tones are exquisite. Using contrasting pastel shades as a foundation, the designer has put here-and-there splashes of vivid color—the beauty of which cannot be described. Hamburger's—first to show chenille hats—see the special window display—See them in the Millinery Section tomorrow.

—There are no two alike—and all are as stunning as

There are no two alike—and all are as stunning as the "Hellman" model pictured. New, very smart—be first to wear one.

Panne Velvet Hats, Too!

The models you will see tomorrow herald the fall styles. Shapes are both large and small—the sheen of the Panne velvet seems more beautiful than we have ever seen it. Models in black, navy and purple will be shown tomorrow for the first time.

(Hamburger's—Scond Floor—Monday)

Satin Stripe Habutai Silk—

-A direct importation brings us the most beautiful quality ever shown in Los Angeles at \$1.25.

-It is all-silk-so heavy and rich-that it is a matter of comment even among shoppers just passing by the display.

—There are 35 patterns, in wonderful color combinations—the colors fast—an assurance that every piece will launder perfectly. Every woman thinking of tub silks for blouses or men's shirts should by all means see these at \$1.25 yard.

Imported Pongee

Shepherd Checks At \$1.00—a quality heretofore unheard of: \$54-inch width—that's more than one and one-half yards wide—and in all the fashion-able size checks. Remember these at Hamburger's—when shopping for shepherd checks for suits or skirts—\$1.00.

This we received in quantities—in half a dozen grades—one of the most inter-esting importations of foreign silks to reach Los Angeles this season.

Suits and Skirts Tailor Made-

—Our tailoring department guarantees satisfaction in every way. Select your materials here—silk or wool—at whatever price you wish to pay—and our tailor will make your suit or skirt for a very moderate price.

Celebrate the "4th" of July With "Safe" Fireworks

-And, tomorrow is the last day to prepare for the greatest of all days to Americansa complete assortment of "Safe and Sane" fireworks at Hamburger's—sparklers, torpedoes, caps, cap canes, cap pistols, etc. Also flags and bunting.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Candies and Delicacies

-For the dinner party or the fun and frolic of the

— For the dinner party or the fun and frolic of the biddies.

—35c Red, White and Blue Cream Wafers, 15c.

—35c Red, White and Blue Nut-filled Buttercups, 20c.

—Crisp, Fresh Salted Almonds, 75c lb.

—Opera Sticks, Sanitary Glass Jars, 15c.

—Baby Mints for the Picnic Lunch, 20c a Jar.

Freshly Dressed Broilers for the Picnic Lunch, 25c -Fresh Creamery Butter, 30c lb.

Picnic Lunches Put up to Your Order

The New, Filmy White and Colored Voiles at 35c yd.

 So delightful for summer — sheer, crisp, and cool! Military and corded stripes, seed effects, checks and plaids in white; and the colors embrace almost every conceivable shade-the newest stripes, plaids and floral effects-36 to 40-inch-35c yard.
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Kleinert's Flesh-color Eton Shields

along on your vacation(Hamburg

in sizes 3, 4 and 5-these at

Picturesque Styles for the Beach—

ever the most exacting woman could want.



Women are even showing a preference for them for matinee wear, and for semi-formal affairs of the afternoon.

—Several new models will be shown for the first time tomorrow. Among them is one with a full ruffle frill and a novelty knife-plaited collar. It is very striking—as illustrated.

full collar has taken unto itself a beauty not dreamed of when the first

-Of crepe de chine, they're dressy enough for almost any occasion.

American Lady Corsets, \$1.00 to \$3.50

—An innovation truly—for American Lady corsets, sold at popular prices, \$1.00 to \$3.50, are equal in quality and beauty of line to corsets for which very much higher prices have always been asked.

Designed for individual figures—every woman can be fitted with her particular model. Our corsetieres have made a study of American Lady corsets—let them help you in selecting one for yourself. You'll be more than delighted with the result.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Men. a New Straw Hat for the "4th," at \$1.65

-The real warm weather is just starting, men-"straw" days are here in all their sun-

-Tomorrow-your day to economize on one—straw hats, broken lines of our best-selling lines, greatly underpriced! Many styles, including the flexible brims, too—\$1.65.

New Outing Shirts at 95c

Those plain-color shirts, men, that all are asking for these days! Of chambray, in gray, blue, tan, green, and pink; also of printed percales and crepe—95c.

Men's Thread Silk Socks, 39c pr. —Specially purchased—they're excellent values. In tan, Palm Beach, purple, gray, black, and white; sizes 10 to 11½—39c.

Some New Wash Ties, Just 15c

They're in the patterns you see in the more expensive ties, too—fancy stripes and plain white, 15c. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Monday

Special This Week

-Prof. Austin's Beauty Specialties

-\$1.00 Complexion Beautifier.....45e \$1.00 Liquid Face Powder, at......45c \$1.00 Superfluous Hair Destroyer _50c Vegetable Dry Rouge, at.....

Women Are Delighted With The New Sport Shoes

—Delighted with their style, with their comfort, yes, and with their service — why, it seems that every woman is demanding them for outing and sport wear.

--White Canvas Oxfords, with white rubber soles, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

'Hot Point Week"

—Shopping for bathing suits is as interesting as shopping for other togs. One doesn't buy just any kind of a suit that presents itself—there are bathing suit styles as individual as

-For hours spent on the walk and about the pier, a sweater-coat is next

in importance—for a light wrap is indispensable. At Hamburger's the prices on bathing suits and sweater-coats are low. Women tell us so every day.

-The Bathing Suits, \$2.95 to \$7.50-attractive in color; comfortable, and of a quality that will give service.

The Sweater Coats, \$7.95 to \$22.50—of worsted, fiber silk, Jersey and fancy sport silks—very striking in every way.

Beach Robes, of Terry Cloth, for Bathers, \$2.95

Negligee Girdles for Bathers-Women's and Misses' Sizes-\$1.25

75c Brassiere Dress Shields in white or flesh-color—Kleinert's \$1.00
\$1.25 Women's Bathing Garters with pad front—a success. 35c
r's—Notion Dept—Main Floor—Monday)

-These of Terry-cloth in many colors; robes that are truly a protection, and that wil

-Celebrating the Sixth Annual Nation-wide Anni--Celebrating the Sixth Annual Nation-wide Annu-versary Sale of "Hot Point" specialties in electric labor-saving devices for the home, with the most extraordinary values — this \$25.00 "Hot Point" Vacuum Cleaner at \$19.50 the principal event. (Hamburger's-Third Floor-Monday)

Hamburger's Basement Store The "Day-before-the-4th" Basement Sales

—White Canvas or Nubuck Oxfords, yes, and High Shoes, too, with rubber or white Ivory soles, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

\$25.00 Vacuum Cleaners, \$19.50

Summer Hats, \$1.00

—Sale of models that have been marked three, and even four times this low Monday price—\$1.00. Wanted styles, trimmed in attractive ways for summer wear—\$1.00. White Canvas Boots, \$2.95

—Women are buying these in preference to all other shoes for summer wear! Eight-inch white canvas laced boots, of excellent quality, and in the latest style; white soles and heels; sizes 3 to 7—\$2.95.

Fiber Silk Stockings, 39c a pair They are so popular among women just now—and these are "seconds" of the 50c quality, too; in white,

these are "seconds" of the pink, blue, and gray-39c. Children's Stockings, 3 pairs, 50c-for boys and girls; in two weights; ribbed cotton stockings; in

Dainty Neckwear at 15c -25c to 50c collars, vestees, collar and cuff sets, and novelties in organdie and voile, 15c.

Hairbow Ribbon at 19c yard -Wanted colors in all-silk moirs and taffeta-19c yard

300 Boys' Wash Suits at 89c -Tommy Tucker and Middy styles, in plain white, tan and blue; sizes 214 to 8 years-89c.

Men's One-piece Bathing Suits, 69c —The kind that are usually priced \$1.00—in plain navy blue, with white trimmings; sizes 34 to 42—69c.

aunty Tailored Suits-50 at \$7.50

-Women will come to buy suits for wear over the holiday, when they learn that these smart models at 87.50 formerly carried price tags dollars higher. —Suits of serge, black-and-white checks, gabardine—many styles, one or two alike—in black, navy, sand, Copenhagen blue; sizes 16 to 44—\$7.50.

Silk Dresses, \$6.95

—100 new and beautiful dresses—all made in the ver-latest styles—and the price, \$6.25—they're just wonder ful. Of taffeta, faille slik, poplin, serge and messaline— models for street and afternoon wear; sizes 16 to 42— \$6.95.

Corduroy Skirts, \$1.75

Striped Middy Blouses at 95c

These in stripes of green, blue, and rose; also white middles of heavy twill, with colored collars and cuffs; sizes for women and

-values extraordinary at 95c.

Women's Mercerized Sweaters, \$2.95

These are so fine in quality, they look like the higher-priced fiber sweaters—yes, they're priced very special at \$2.95. Attractive sweaters, in rose and Copenhagen blue, some with trimmings of white, finished with sash and pockets—\$2.95.

Suits at \$1.95 and \$.

—The popular one-piece knitts v.neck style, trimmed in stripes; some with sailor colls \$6 to 48—91.95 and \$2.48.

—Also Bathing Caps, 25c.

—Bathing Shoes, 19c.

Women's Bathing Suits at \$1.95 and \$2.48

The popular one-piece knitte
V-neck style, trimmed in
stripes; some with sailor colls
26 to 48-\$1.95 and \$2.48.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Bern d blue, and refreshments were latter nee Roberta Roelkey. W. at home to their friends at 1. North Alexandria avenue at 1. North Pourth.

Made Merry.

Pretty Miss Helen Louise Moshassisted by her mother, Mrs. GeorH. Mosher of No. 100 Rampboulevard, save a dancing partyabout sixty of her gradualfriends from Los Angelos HisSchool and the Stanford College aMiss Carmen Sernen helm invite
to receive with the young hostes.
The borch was screened in adecorated with red, white and bissuggestive of the annroachlFourth, bunting and flars domining indoors as well. Refreshmen

ing indoors as well. Refreshme were served.

Co-workers.

Mrs. Lydia Wood, president stanton W.R.C., gave a party at to those who enjoyed Mrs. Wood's he pitality are the officers and charmen of the various committees stanton Corps.

For Twesty-four.

The Misses Adelaide and Catherine Rowan of West Twenty-four Alexandria. After a short talk guests Wednesday afternoon at the history and needs of the settle the history and history and history and history and the settle the history and history and

"Frill" Blouses, With New, Large Collars -It is almost an impossibility to supply the demand for blouses of this style. Every conceivable variation of the frill is represented—and the deep,

models reached us.

Dainty tub waists in all the newest styles to fill your needs for summer. (Second Floor)

Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information

J. W. Robinson Co.

U. S. Post Office Wells Fargo Express Western Union Telegraph for the convenience

Our Annual July Clearance Sale Starts Tomorrow==Monday

And, as may well be imagined, it promises to be the Dry Goods event of the season. Surely, the most pretentious—in so far as savings are concerned—that the Robinson store has ever been identified with. Read below of the values, they speak more eloquently than words.

Semi-Annual Sale Gossard Corsets at 25 Per Cent Off

In our Semi-Annual Sales of Gossard Corsets our entire line of these famous corsets is involved; not only models of seasons past, but fresh, new styles out-picturing the best ideas of expert designers. Monday the sale begins.

\$2.00 Gossards at	\$1.50.	\$8.50	Gossards at	\$6.38.
\$2.50 Gossards at		\$9.50	Gossards at	\$7.13.
\$3.00 Gossards at		\$10.00	Gossards at	\$7.50.
\$3.50 Gossards at		\$12.50	Gossards at	\$9.38.
\$5.00 Gossards at		\$15.00	Gossards at	\$11.25.
\$6.00 Gossards at		\$18.00	Gossards at	\$13.50.
\$6.50 Gossards at		\$20,00	Gossards at	\$15.00.
\$7.50 Gossards at			Gossards at	
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Standard Gloves Greatly Reduced

The worth of the gloves we show has been proven by years of satisfaction to Los Angeles women.

16 Button Silk Gloves, Milanese weave, double tipped fingers, black or white, all sizes. Formerly \$1.25. Sale Price 95c Cape Gloves, 8 and 12-button, fancy embroidered backs, black or white. Broken line of sizes, but nearly every size. Formerly \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale Price.....\$1.95 Doeskin and "Buxkin" gloves, 12 and 16-button lengths; white only. Broken sizes; formerly \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale Price\$1.95

High Grade Wilton Rugs at 25 Per Cent Reduction

Those who buy standard Wilton Rugs secure the best grade of domestic Rugs made-These for in-

stance;
36x63 Wilton Rugs, formerly \$8.50, at \$6.00
36x63 Wilton Rugs, formerly \$12.00, at \$9.50
6x9 Wilton Rugs, formerly \$43.50, at\$36.50
8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs, formerly \$62.50, at\$53.75
11.3x15 Wilton Rugs, formerly \$85.00, at\$65.00
9x15 Wilton Rugs, formerly \$95.00, at\$81.25
10.6x13.6 Wilton Rugs, formerly \$110.00, at \$91.50
11.3x15 Wilton Rugs, formerly \$122.50, at\$101.50

Bedding and Bath Mats

Heavy Honeycomb Spreads, twin bed size. Formerly \$2.00. Sale Price	\$1.65
Honeycomb Spreads, double bed size, extra quality. Formerly \$2.25. Sale Price	\$1.85
Satin Finished Spreads, full double bed size. Formerly \$3.50. Sale Price	\$2.75
Satin Finished Spreads, twin or double bed size. Formerly \$5.00. Sale Price	
Turkish Bath Rugs, blue and gold. Formerly \$1.50. Sale Price	
Sheets Extra Fine and heavy, 81x99-inch. Formerly 95c. Sale Price	85c
Pillow Cases, 45x36. Formerly 22½c, at	

Seasonable Wash Goods Half Price and Less

Imported Voiles in black and white checks and colored stripe effects, 40-inch. Formerly 50c and 60c yard. Sale price 30c Sheer Volles in stripes, figures and floral designs, 36 and 40-inch. Formerly 25c, 35c and 40c. Sale Price....20c White Nainsook, for undermuslins and babies' wear. -SECOND FLOOR-

\$2.00 to \$5.00 Laces at \$1.00

White or cream Venise Bands of excellent quality in a variety of handsome designs. Formerly \$2.00 to \$5.00 a yard. Sale price\$1.00

Men's Suits

Our entire line of men's highgrade Suits. Best of materials, most fashionable styles and colors, at the following substantial savings:

All \$15.00 to \$22.00 Suits at \$12.45

All \$25.00 to \$30.00 Suits at \$17.45 -Clothing Department, First Floor-

Silk Hosierv for Less

Lot 1.—Women's Silk Hose of good quality, black or white. Formerly \$1.00 pair. 75c Lot 2.—Women's Silk Hose, black or white. Formerly \$1.25 Sale Price 95c Lot 3.—Women's Silk Hose, black only. Formerly \$1.50 pair. Lot 4.—Children's Silk or Lisle Thread Hose in Pink, Blue, Tan or Black. Formerly 50c. Sale Price, 3 pairs for 50c; pair -FIRST FLOOR-

Store Will be Closed

Tuesday, July 4th

Beginning July 8th Store will close at 1 o'clock Saturdays during July and August.

\$2.75 & \$3.00 Dress Silks \$1.75

36 to 40-inch Shantungs and Shantung Crepes in a variety of broad or cluster sports stripes for suits or dresses. coats and other wraps: rose emerald, white, blue or natural pongee colored grounds. Sale price, \$1.75.

-SECOND FLOOR-

One Hundred PARASOLS Formerly \$4.50 to \$7.50 at \$3.95

Parasols of the latest styles and color effects, including the Princess Pat and other Japanese with fancy border stripes and many warp-printed styles. Formerly \$4.50 to \$7.50, at. \$3.95

Dainty N	legligees
Styles formerly	marked \$10.00
	\$7.95
Formerly \$18.75	to \$25.06 gar-
ments, broken lines, at	\$12.95
Many garments to \$225.00, at	formerly \$50.00

Blouses and Waists

In novelty stripes of various color combinations. Formerly \$2.75 to \$3.95. Sale Price. \$1.95

Lingerie and Silk Blouses Dozens of smartly fashionable styles. Formerly \$5.00. Sale Price

Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Voile and Linen Blouses, all of late design, are buyable at prices surpris-

Blouses of Crepe de Chine. Formerly \$6.50 and \$7.50. Marked for this sale at...... \$4.95 Blouses of Georgette, Will-o'-the-Wisp

And fine lingerie. Formerly \$8.00 to \$10.50. \$5.95 Lingerie, Georgette and Silk Blouses

Formerly \$11.50 to \$16.50. These Blouses we consider one of the most interesting items -THIRD FLOOR-

Sensationally Priced Millinery

In this July Clearance you will see styles true to the Robinson Store standard. Hats embodying the best and most artistic ideas of Europe and America. With the exception of the few Autumn models and late Summer creations just arrived, our entire line of both trimmed and untrimmed hats will be on sale at the following reductions:

Lot 1—Untrimmed Hats. Formerly \$5.00 to \$10.00.	Sale Price\$1.00
Lot 2—Trimmed Hats. Formerly \$10.00 to \$15.00.	Sale Price\$2.50
	Sale Price\$5.00
Lot 4—Trimmed Hats. Formerly \$30.00 to \$65.00.	Sale Price \$10.00

Silverware, Mesh Bags, Vanity Cases

Pierced Sandwich Plates in the standard Shef- \$3 50

field grade. Formerly \$5.00. Sale Price \$0.00
Two-Quart Casseroles in pierced designs. Sheffield grade. Formerly \$6.00. Sale Price \$4.50
Sterling Silver Mesh Bags of late pattern. Formerly \$24.00, at
Formerly \$30.00, at
Formerly \$6.50. Sale Price\$4.50
German Silver Vanity Cases. Plain or engraved. Formerly \$3.50, at \$2.50. Formerly at \$6.00, at \$4.00. Formerly \$4.50, at
Sterling Silver Vanity Cases, plain or engraved. Formerly \$7.50, at
Formerly \$10.00 and \$12.50. Sale Price\$7.50

Art Needlework at Sacrifice Prices

Many of the articles below were purchased expressly as specimens to copy in our lesson room, and naturally they are of the highest class work, many are exclusive. Some may be slightly soiled from handling, but that is easily remedied. Note the price reductions: Shawls, Jackets, Scarfs, Centers, etc.

Snawis, Jackets, Scaris, Centers, etc.	
Formerly 50c to 90c. Sale Price	
Formerly \$1.15 to \$2.50. Sale Price	
Formerly \$3.25 to \$6.25. Sale Price\$1.95	
Stamped Centers.	
Formerly 35c to 45c. Sale Price20c	
Formerly 50c to 65c. Sale Price	
Stamped Scarfs. Formerly 35c to 70c. Sale Price	
Stamped Pillow Tops.	
Formerly 20c to 35c. Sale Price	
Formerly 50c to 65c. Sale Price	
Madeira Scarfs.	
36, 45, 54 and 72-inch.	
Formerly \$8.00. Sale Price\$5.95	,
Formerly \$10.00. Sale Price\$7.95	

Authentic Styles The House of

on Entire Stock of

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Ulrey, Misses Edna Bovard, Sadie Bridges, Emma Bridges, Elsie Bebymer, Nina Chadwick, Helen Charles, Evelyn Dayman, Minnie Gaston, Mary Jessup, Queen Masters, Virgie Lee Moore, Edna Powell, Ada Parrish, Evelyn Pratt, Bertha Rose, Ruth Reid, Frances Smith, Ruth Sidey, Alice Scott and Edith Witherell.

Nuptials.

A pretty romance was culminated at the home of Mrs. Douglas D. Coughan at Sunny Stope, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock when her sister, Miss Blanche Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Powers of Riverside, became the bride's parents for home of James Woodrow of Columbia, S. C. A very prettily appointed porch wedding with only the immediate members of the family witnessing the ceremony, being Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Powers of the family witnessing the ceremony, being Mr. and Mrs. Bouglas D. Coughan, Miss Oilve Powers and Charles Coughan. The bride was gowned in white taffeta, carrying a bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern.

Rev. Robert Foreman of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena was officiant. After an elaborate dinner being served Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow left for a short honeymoon. Returning to Riverside they will visit the bride's parents for a few days, when they will -leave for an extended trip through the East, arriving at Columbia, their future home, about September 15.



Our remarkably beautiful display is the result of personal selection by heads of this store, made in Alaska. Importers, manufacturers, retailers. your surest guarantee of quality and price.

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Closing Town House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bosshell have closed the West Adamstreet home for the summer and wtake apartments at the Beverly III.

Hotel tomorrow.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

HOUGH the season is well ciety last Thursday afternand Friday night enjoyed one of and Friday night enjoyed one of prettiest and most charmingly per turesque little affairs that the Croscity has ever had. This was in presentation of "Mistress Mary" the Broadoaks school in the Orang Grove avenue district. The planes of innewly organized Pasadena Childres Theater Association, which organized the control of the control

that some of the classroom wide spreading live oak trees the children climb up ladder study amidst the greenery of the tops. Underneath the trees

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tained with a sumptuous dinner Sun-day, a family gathering and re-union including as guests Charles Newson and family of Olinda, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Colton and chil-dren of Perris.

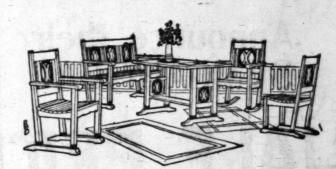
F. D. Crank, Charles Loud, T. E. Orient chapter, No. 102, R.A.M., and recorder of both Shekinah Council. No. 24, R. and S. M., and Oriental Commandery, No. 25, Knights Tem-plar, After a much-enjoyed motor trip After a much-enjoyed motor trip

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(Store Closed All Day Tuesday, Fourth of July)

YOU will find a wonderful display of enamel decorated and all other kinds of Summer Furniture here! Two entire floors devoted to the display of these goods, including many couch hammocks at special prices from \$5.95 to \$16.00.



-Arm Chair, \$9. -Table, \$13.50. -Settee, \$16 -Arm Rocker, \$10.00. -Side Chair, \$6.50

A Novel Note in Summer **Furniture**

The newest, snappies decorated furniture be found at Barker I The illustration is but a hint. For lawn, terrace,

ODAY Summer Furniture is as necessary a part of warm weather as summer clothes are. Summer Furniture was never handsomer, never more comfortable, never embellished with such charming colorful effect as it is to be found now in Barker Bros.' wonderful displays; furniture that is so different that everyone who is interested in Summer Furniture should be sure to see it. Many pieces of Summer Furniture are now marked at special prices making OPPORTUNITIES FOR ECONOMY EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRAC-TIVE, as will be noted in the list below:

Couch Hammock	Regular Price \$ 7.75	Price \$ 5.95
Couch Hammock		9.50
Large Maple Porch Rocker	10.50	8.50
Old Hickory Rocker	4.25	3.75
Rattan Arm Rocker	10.00	7.50
Reed Arm Rocker	12.50	9.25
Reed Side Rocker	7.00	5.25

You will find hundreds of opportunities to put higher grade, latest style furniture of all kinds in your home nor at prices that will make you want to purchase.

If you want to increase the beauty and convenience of your is the time to take advantage of these bargains. Our specimen Clearance offers furniture for everybody, for every hor ry room—all grades, all good kinds, all prices.

In the list below you may find just what you want:	
Regular Price	Sale Price
Green Denim Bed Couch\$25.00	\$18.00
Satin Walnut Princess Dresser 17.00	14.45
Satin Walnut Chiffonier 16.50	14.00
Satin Walnut Dressing Table 16.00	12.80
Beautiful Satin Brass Bed 20.50	12.50
Mahogany Bedroom Rocker 10.00	5.00
Toona Mahogany Dresser 22.00	16.50
William and Mary Mahogany Table 28.00	23,00
Jacobean Oak Tapestry Settee 72.00	48.00
Stickley Mission Morris Chair 33.00	25.00
Mahogany Cane Seat and Back Settee 44.00	21.00
Chippendale, Mahogany Arm Chair 33.00	16.00
Adam, Solid Mahogany Bookcase 53.00	42.00
William and Mary Dining Chair 8.25	5.75
Golden Oak Dining Chair 10.50	5.75
Fumed Oak Dining Table	9.75



"Colmor" Porch Shades

If you want an effective shade-one that really shades and at the same time ventilates—the COLMOR PORCH SHADE is exactly what you

724 to 738 SOUTH BROADWAY

So appropriate and unusual are these usefuls, it would seem that they were primarily created for gifts. The prestige which naturally attaches to a gift from Feagans and Company, wheth-

er its cost be little or much, is important to consider. Gift seekers are always cordially welcome.

Newest Enamelled Usefuls Excellent for Gift Giving

WHEN one does not care to spend a great deal for a gift—the many new things shown by Feagans and

Company in dainty enamels afford very

liberal latitude for selection.

Cologne Bottles
Salts Bottles
Coin Holders
Make-up Boxes
Hair Pin Boxes
Mininture Cases
Pencils
Scent Balls
Pin Cases
Salts

Vases
St. Christopher Medala
Flasks
Fitted Matinee Bags
Juliet Sets

Seals Lockets

New belt buckles of solid gold and of sterling silver for Men.

IFEAGANS & COMPANY Exclusive Jewelers Society Stationers 210 West Fifth Street

Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

Harris A Frank

Women's & Misses' Department Third Floor

Announce their SEMI-ANNUAL

Known for Better Values

of Women's and Misses'

COATS AND SUITS

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 3rd

Suits Repriced as Low as \$10 NONE HIGHER THAN \$37,50

Coats Repriced as Low as \$9.75 NONE HIGHER \$22.50

Dresses Specially Priced---Values \$25 to \$65 Now \$14.75, \$18.75, \$24.75, \$29.75

SALE STARTS MONDAY at 8:30 A.M.



No C. O. D.'s No Approvals No Exchanges

Beginning tomorrow!

Semi-Annual Charance Sale

100 Separate Coats— Shepherd Checks and Plain Colors. Values to \$15.00

100 Separate Skirts— White Cordurby and Mannish Stripes. Values to \$3.95 \$195

347 - So. Broadway - 349

Suit Dept.

Suit to be sacrificed.

One hundred clever suits stylishly made, including values to \$25.00; \$9.75

Wonderful lot of cloth suits, every desirable cloth and color represented; values to \$35.00, \$14.75

Gown Dept.

are greatly underpriced!

Pretty Taffeta, Street Dresses.
Navy, black, gray, rose. The \$14.75

Foulard Silks, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Combinations. Values to \$9.75

Crepe Madras Sport Dresses, awning stripes and plain colors. Desirable for \$6.95 beach wear. Special at.....

Millinery Dept.
Trimmed Hats in black
and white; midsummer
models. Values to \$9.

\$450

Blouse Dept.

all shades, striped tub silks— \$2.95 values \$4.50. Special

Georgette Crepes and Crepe de Chine, tailored and lace trimmed models. \$3.95 Values to \$6.50. Special

Millinery Dept. 50 Trimmed Hats. Values to \$7.50. A



SummerWear for Children and Juniors at Special Prices

A broken line of attractive percale and gingham Wash Dresses for girls between 10 and 14 years is being closed out at \$1. Prices formerly were as high

Silk Dresses for girls from six to fourteen are reduced sharply. Former \$37.50 models are selling now at \$25. Models that were \$15 a short time ago are now \$9.75. Sizes for Juniors up to 17 years are re-

Especially attractive prices prevail now in plain and fancy Coats for children and juniors. The new

Summer Wash Suits for little boys between 3 and 7 have been reduced from as high as \$3.50 to \$1.25. Some \$2.00 styles will be closed out at 75c. Many White Suits in repp and pique, fashioned in the popular coat style, are selling now at prices as low as \$2.50.

> Vacation Books for children of all ages are here in abundance.



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church had been converted for the occasion into a lovely bower of blossoms and greenery with potted palms, plumosus fern and countiess Shasta daisies. Just before the ceremony Miss Lillian Backstrand of Riverside sang "At Dawning," with Mrs. Pauline Cathich of Los Angels Wedding march from "Lohengrin," with Miss Grace Minto Elilot at the pipe organ, the bridal pair entered, taking their places beneath an arch of greenery and a huge bell of blossoms, where they were met by the officiant. The ring service was used. The bride was attired in a gown of white net over white satin, wearing the conventional veil and cartying a shower bouquet of bride's roses, illies of the valley and maldenhair fern. The ceremony, which was attended by more than 100 guests, was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persan Vo. 214. Arts secret of the description of the value of the value

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dance. Table decorations were effective in red geraniums and white Shasta daisles and favors were red bonbons. Covers were marked for Miss Daniell, Mrs. Stephenson-Scott, Miss Martha Ackerman, Miss Lela Ackerman, Miss Helen Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley, Alec Thorborn, Mr. and Mrs. James Valle, T. C. Tanner and John Bartlett of Pasadena, Paul Klefer of Los Angeles and Arthur A. Allen of Redlands.

A MID charming surroundings, at the most witching time of a summer day, Just before dusk, and in one of the most beautiful spots here, Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mrs. John W. Davis of "The Alders," was united in marriage to Algernon Sidney Jenkins of Philadelphia. It was the most brilliant society event of the month of brides. A lovely picture was spread out before the guests when Miss Davis walked down the flower Miss Davis walked down the flower lined path to the altar as the Burchell string quartette played the wedding march. Master George and John Ide as pages bore the bride's train, Miss Gwen Davis was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mabel Hubbard and Isobel Jenkins. Near the zanja, the bubbling mountain stream that cuts through the beautiful estate, the party was met by the bridegroom accompanied by Richard Roberts, the best man, and the Rev. Nathan Dushane Hynson, who performed the

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NECKWEAR Clearance-

500 Collars Reduced to 10c 80 Flowers Reduced to 10c

Clearance Parasols, \$1.75

ACE Clearance

Dew Drop Nets at 95c Laces, Reduced to 5c

Sale of Laces at \$1.75
Included are Radium and Gold Allovers, Filet
overs and Venice Allovers that were much more.

Every department in the store will participate in this sale

-We're going to clear stocks of all "odds and ends" and we're going to name prices that will accomplish the task in short order—Some of the merchandise is not crisp and new, that's to be expected in a clean-up sale, but worlds of it is new for a great many manufacturers are using this sale to clean up their stocks too.

Prices will be cut to HALF—close to HALF and less than HAL

SILK Clearance—Corset Clearance—

to the store-

36 in. Fancy Silks, 85c

Silks that have sold from a half

to much more than double 85c.

There are taffetas, and satins

in stripes and plaids, gros de

londres in fancy patterns, nat-

ural shantungs in sport stripes,

pongees, silk poplins and

many sport stripes. Literally hundreds of them!

36 in. Taffetas at 88c

for street and evening wear

Real Rajah Silks 59c yd.

Sport stripes, dots, figures, checks, white and colored grounds. They've sold in a very special way at ever so much more.

Dress goods

clearance

50 Inch Serges at 68c Yard

Medium weight, a good, wearable weave for dresses, suits, gym suits and bathing suits. All staple

42 Inch Wool Charmeuse, 95c A soft finished, medium weight weave, all wool, but a charmeuse weave. A splendid color range.

Bedding clearance

White Wool Blankets \$2.95

Finely woven wool blankets—full double bed size—white with pink or blue borders—nearly half price.

Woolnap Blankets \$1.69

66x80 in. blankets—correct weight for gool nights—'way underworth

36 Inch Sheeting, 11c yd.

Fully bleached—very finely woven—free from dressing.

81x99 Inch Sheets at 69c

72x90 Inch Sheets 29c

50x36 Inch Cases 19c

They're of a very fine pillow cas-ing, made with 3 in. hems-very

There are about 3000 garments concerned in this event.

The savings range all the way from 1-3 to 1-2 and more.

This advertisement, of course, merely hints at the importance of this Garment Sale. We believe that, in all truthfulness, we could say, "This is the most important sale of garments we have held in years." That should be the signal for extraordinary buying and saving.

sport models—serges, gabar-dines, poplins, tweeds, worsteds, taffetas, gros de londres, failles and stunning combinations—all wool and silk jerseys, too. Every

Many Garments for Stout Women Included —In nearly every lot at \$17.50 and over are garments for women who take sizes 44 to 51.

Petticoat clearance

200 Sateen Petticoats 69c merald, rose, blue and gray-plendid values.

Main floor-Jacoby's.

SUIT Clearance COAT Clearance DRESSClearance

There are coats for street, for afternoon, for evening and for sport wear—Of wool jerseys, two-toned novelties, chinchillas, silk jerseys, crepe meteors, tafs fetas and silk poplins—

Lot 1—Coats at......\$ 7.50 Lot 2—Coats at.....\$10.00 Lot 3—Coats at.....\$13.50 Lot 4—Coats at.....\$17.50 SKIRT Clearance Silk and Wool Skirts-

Wash and Corduroy Skirts

dresses-1, two and three-piec affairs-Taffetas, soires, failles gros de londres, crepe de chines,

All Hats at Half Price

40 slik petticoats reduced.....\$1.49 45 allk petticoats reduced to . .\$2.29 Girls' Coats Reduced

Kimono clearance Many styles in Crepe Kimono

Crepe kimonos reduced\$1.05 Crepe kimonos reduced to...\$1.49 Crepe kimonos reduced to....\$1.98

Balcony-Jacoby's. Blouse clearance 400 Tub Silk Blouses \$1.55

Stripes and plain white—tailored styles in all sizes—underworth! Georgette-crepe Blouses \$2.98 Just 200 of them—frilled affairs in white and flesh—A great deal underworth.—Main floor—Jacoby's.

Babies' wear

clearance Hats and Bonnets Reduced

1/4 to 1/4. Many styles, now priced 25c to \$3.25. At 18c are infants' bands, water-proof, pants and bibs.

At 39c are infants' knit bands, shoes, Arnold bands and pads, colored wash dresses and white alips.

59c are infants' silk and wool bands, colored crepe dresses, rompers, long slips and white bloomer dresses,

At 79c are Arnold pajamas, white creepers, rompers, crepe dress-es, colored dresses and crepe rompers.

At 95c are silk vests—silk and wood vests, long slips and white dresses.

At \$1.29 are Turkish bath robes crepe dresses, white French dresses.

At \$1.79 are white French dress and long flannelette skirts. 4th floor-Jacoby's.

Several Dress Forms and Baby Buggies have been Reduced. Sold on Easy Payments - \$1.00 Down, 50c Week.

Juniors' wear clearance

Sizes 6 to 16 years—now priced \$1, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up to

Middy Blouses Reduced All sizes girls' 10s to women's 44s, priced 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 and

Middy Skirts Reduced to 75c Colored Wash Dresses

Reduced 81.55.

White Dresses Marked Down \$1.50 and \$3.95.

Girls' Silk Dresses

Stocking clearance Stockings Reduced to 5c

dozen-women's and children's is stockings-worth many times

Sample Stockings at 10c Black and white mostly sox-samples in gray, black and navy.

Sale of Stockings 121/2c Women's stockings and stockings and sox for children.

Wunderhose, Guaranteed, 15c Men's sox, women's and children's

Stockings Reduced to 15c omen's lisle, fiber and cotton ockings—seconds.

Stockings-Priced 17c

Sale of Stockings at 19c Men's sox and women's stocking in cotton, lisle and silk fiber weaves—seconds.

Stockings Reduced to 25c

Stockings—Special at 35c Women's fiber clocks and silk coots—seconds—all sizes.

Sale of Stockings at 39c Silk Stockings-Priced 45c

Women's silk seconds in black, white and colors. Onyx Stockings Red. to 50c Samples in fine liste weaves.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

Clearance of Dresses at ½ Price!.

42 street, afternoon and even ing gowns—exclusive, sample models, for the most part—Now priced \$22.50 to \$33.75.

Men's wear clearance

Hendan shirts reduced to 59c-79c nders reduced to 19c-39c. Main Floor-Jacoby's.

l'oilet goods clearance

Tooth powders, reduced to 10c Liquid, Calox and Sozodont

Chamois Skins at.....5c Tooth brushes for5c Ramona Cold Cream, 1/2 at

Talcums at4c Soaps-half price, at 5c Combs reduced to.....9c Nail Scrubs, now.....9c

Main floor-Jacoby's. Knitwear clearance Fancy Yoked Vests for 19c

Union Suits at 15c Sale Union Suits at 29c

Low necks, cuff knees-all sizes Union Suits Priced 25c Lace knees—extra sizes.

Children's Union Suits 19c

Summer Vests Priced 25c

Sale of Union Suits 55c

Vests and Pants at 9c

Porosknit Garments, 121/2c

Girls' Knitwear at 121/2c

Vests and pants in broken sizes

Main floor-Jacoby's.

Boys' shirts and drawers-

Marseilles Spreads \$4.65
Genuine Marseilles spreads with
boister to match—scalloped and
cut cornered spreads—Nearly half. Boys' Union Suits at 35c Marseilles Spreads \$3.39 Seconds—open mesh suits—mad with short sleeves. Very fine quality spreads—full dou-ble bed size—A good deal under-

Vests and Pants at 25c Crocheted Spreads \$1.39 Union Suits-Special 42c

Double bed size, crocheted in a number of different patterns—just one case of them. Damask Clearance, 55c Swiss Ribbed Vests at 9c Elastic swiss ribbed-sizes 4 and b.

> Towel clearance 20x40 Inch Huck Towels 15c

Finest quality, mercerize—a very limited quantity. Imperfect Bath Towels, 11c Fancy Bordered Towels, 19c ect, bath towels, in pink,

blue and yellow. Fancy Bath Towels 39c

-We would suggest early buying for many lines are limited-See the windows today!-

Summer Net Corsets at 49c Sizes 24, 25 and 26 only Sale of Corsets at 69c Kabos, Fitrites and Majesty cor-sets—broken sizes.

-Please bear in mind that we do not quote the worth of mer-

chandise in our advertisements! Our policy is to tell of the merchandise and let you be the judge of the values when you come

> Sale of Corsets at \$1.69 Standard makes—mostly sizes 19, 20 and 21. Corsets Reduced to \$2.45

> Nemos, La Marquise and Fit-rites—large sizes. Corsets Priced \$2.95

Plain, all-silk taffetas, soft, Brassiere Clearance shimmery weaves, all shadings

Brassieres Priced 39c Brassieres Reduced to 89c De Bevoise good size range-many styles.

many styles.

Sale of Brassieres 95c

H. & W. and De Bevoise brassieres

lace and embroidery trimmed—
all sizes.—4th floor—Jacoby's.

Wash weaves clearance

Dress Ginghams at 73/4c yd. Stripes and checks in good colors. 300 yds. Windsor Crepe 121/2c Short lengths solid colors while 300 yards last, 121/2c — just half

36 in. Long Cloth 85c Bolt 100 pieces of fully bleached, soft finished longcloth—10-yard bolts— Limit of 2 to a customer.

Undermuslin clearance

Drawers Reduced to 35c
Sale of Undermuslins, 50c
owns, envelope chemise and com
nations—slightly museed.
Undermuslins, Special 77c

Undermusius, operations of the state of the ations, gowns and envelo Sale of Undermuslins, \$1.49 abinations and gowns—many erent styles. Balcony—Jacoby's.

Notion clearance Lingerie Laces, 5c 1% yard laces in blue, pink and white—very pretty for dainty un-dermuslins—3 on a card, 5c.

Collar Forms, 21/2c Each llack and white—of chiffon and et—well stayed and bound. All trees—2 to 31/2-inches high.

Dress Shields, 25c Pair Simplex shields—sizes 3, 4 and 5— Made of nainsook with fine net sleeves—just half price!— Main floor—Jacoby's.

Embroidery Clearance

Embroiderings, 25c Yd.
Camisolings and flouncings in 14 to
18-inch widths. Dainty patterns on
swiss and voile—way underworth.
Embroidery Camisoling, 5c
Voiles, heavily embroidered in solid
and eyelet work—many patterns.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Chiffon clearance

Chiffon Plaitings, 75c
14 to 20-inch chiffon accordion
plaitings made with 3-inch hemstitched hems-Black-White and
one piece of Blue.
Chiffon Plaitings at 95c Embroidered Chiffons, \$1.75.

Beautiful designs and colors—A \$1.75 they're 'way underworth—

RIBBON Clearance

-Thousands of yards of ribbons to sell for 5c, 19c, 29c and 75c. Jewelry Clearance 121/2c Included are lockets, crosses, Le Vallieres, Fobs, Brooches and many other pieces—many are but small fraction of their worth.

1/4 Off on the Following-On all La Vallieres, Beads, Neck Bands, Mesh Bags, Bead Bags, Bracelets, Brooches, Bar Pins, Crosses, Cuff Links, La Dorin boxes, Watch bracelets, Aluminum hair ornaments, Waldemars—prices range from 25c to \$10.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Vanities at 1/2 price BELT and HAND-

BAG Clearance — Scores of Leather Handbags and purses have been reduced to 65c and 85c.

Belts-Nearly Half at 15c Glove Clearance Long Silk Gloves, 59c

Long Silk Gloves, 79c

16-button gloves, with double tipped fingers. Come in all sizes in black and white.

Millinery clearance

-Perhaps the most radical price cuts of this w sale have been made in the millinery store!

—If we were to quote the reductions in this ad

tisement, more than one woman would exclaim-don't see how it can be possible!" -Just come see the hats and the sale prices we're

-You will find-

-75 trimmed hats at 50c

-130 trimmed hats at \$1.00

-85 trimmed hats at \$2.95

-37 trimmed hats at \$4.95 -No strictly summer trimmed hat will be price

over \$6.95 -All sport hats (except whites

grouped at 3 prices-95c, \$2 & \$

-Panama Sailors at 95c —Hat Shapes at 39c and \$2.00

Most of the prices are less than half. A few are just half and very close to half—and our regular millinery prices are famous for their lowness as you

Button Clearance, 10c Buttons of every description from large coat buttons to smallest kinds of trimming buttons-

Second Floor-Jacoby's. Scores of items that are advertised will be out in parts of the store—from 4th floor to the Basem Odd lots. Odds and ends ridiculously low prices.

every color and shape that is good.—Main Floor.—Jacoby's.

Suits Reduced to \$8.75 All higher priced suits in-cluded—suits of every fabric and in every good style brought out this season; all

Sale of Suits at \$7.50 Shepherd checks and worsteds—wool poplins, serges, gabardines and mixtures—

many styles. Suits to Sell for \$6.50 Suits that usually sell for round about double \$6.50. Many styles, all colors, all

Dresses Reduced to \$10.75

Just 94 of them-smart, new models—taffetas, crepe de chines — for afternoon and street wear. Every good Sale of Dresses at \$7.50 Crepe de chine, taffetas, silk poplins, faille lusters, French

poplins, faille lusters, French and English serges; smart styles you'll like. Dresses Marked to Sell \$5.00

Silk 'poplins in one-piece effects, finished with voile or lace collars, wanted colors, 78 Coats Priced \$9.75 Worth ever so much more. Wool chinchillas, gabardines, velours, worsteds, corduroys,

belted, flared and sport models. Coats Reduced to \$7.50 Wool jerseys, shepherd checks, serges, gabardines, wool poplins, corduroys and mixtures,

Coats to Sell \$3.93 Corduroys in all wanted tailored models lined thre with seco silks. Some mo white corduroys with coll cuffs in old rose and Coper

Corduroy Skirts \$1.75 All wanted colors made with detachable belts and patch pockets, all sizes. Corduroy Skirts \$2.75 Wide wales in good colors, belted and made with fancy

White Wash Skirts 99c Linens, gabardines, and wide wale piques, belted and patch pocketed. Bathing Suits to Sell \$1

Hour Sale (9 to 10) \$1 16 Beach Cloth Suits \$1 1 Wool Suit for \$1 Linen Duster Coats, \$1 ea. Wool Coats \$1 ea. Rain Coats for women,

Khaki Riding Skirts small sizes)\$1 Limit of 1 to a customer. C.O.D.'s or exchanges

Hour Sale (9 to 10) Undermuslins at 49c Night gowns of muslin, com binations and petticoats, lace and embroidery trimmed; way underworth. No. C. O. D.'s; no exchanges. Lingerie Waists at 39c 200 of them. Taken from much higher priced stocks because they're slightly soiled. Many styles, all

Crepe de Chine Waists \$1.69

white and all wanted col-ors, slightly crumpled.

Jacoby's Underprice Baser

Serpentine crepes with facings, empire and sh

Sweater Coats \$2 Finely mercerized a Girls' Dresses 59

Washable ginghams is tractive styles for girls Girls' Dresses 98 Fast colored gingham chambraya, wanted combinations sizes 6

Women's Drawers Open and closed styles fine white muslins, emb dered styles.

300 Undermuslins amisoles, corset

House Dresses for

Bungalow Aprons Lace front and button styles, both are belted, patch pockets. All siz

Gingham Petticoats Light and dark colors under ruffles, all lengths

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he left with Co. L this week, main has the largest representate the company of any place outs Santa Ana she is justly profite contingent which went from the contingent which went for the contingent which went for the Co. La All good wishes with our boys on their travels. R. AND MRS. GLEN CRA and daughter, Mary Paul Craig, who have been residi

Clearance-

ew Drop Nets at 95c of price—Many pretty designaces, Reduced to 5c ertions and edges to match—

Radium and Gold Allovers, Filet All-nice Allovers that were much more.

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clearance!

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Long Kimonos for 69 Serpentine crepes with sain facings, empire and shires

Sweater Coats \$2.89

Girls' Dresses 59c Washable ginghams in altractive styles for girls of to 14 years.

Girls' Dresses 98c

Women's Drawers 3

300 Undermuslins 38c Camisoles, corset covers drawers, combinations and night gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed. Slightly soiled.

House Dresses for 61 Washable ginghams, chambrays and percales. Good styles, all sizes.

Bungalow Aprons 45c Lace front and button side styles, both are belted, have patch pockets. All sizes.

Sale of Brassieres, Made of fine coutile, trimmed, reinforced;

Gingham Petticoats
Light and dark colors w
under ruffles, all lengths

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Osstant, Herbert Ingraham, Ansistet Guernsey of Cheyenne, Wyo.,
Victor Hill. Mrs. F. P. Conard on Thursday en-uined the Modern Priscillas with

outdoor entertainment. Those entertainment. Those ent were Mmes. L. N. Legendre. Hart, R. M. Mackerras, Ferris, Andrews, Yarrington, S. C. Colfiler, Gertrude Cook, Brenda Hart. L. Moore, Daisy Hawks and the Hawks.

Mr. And Mrs. H. T. Fennell of spic Point on Thursday motored to a Fernando Valley and visited Mr. the Mrs. J. H. Wright as append for Mr. Walter Broadway Miss Edith Frost of Pasadena, the swend other for Mr. Walter Broadway Miss Edith Frost of Pasadena, the swend other for Mr. Walter Broadway Miss Edith Frost of Pasadena, the swend others, started for a few shere a cabin among the piness been erected for a summer rest. This point is twenty-six miles we the foot of the Sturtevant trail and usually takes two days travel to

the coupie will make their re home.

The L. C. Roess and his popular who was known here some sago, arrived from Victorville have been spending the week-eith friends. Mr. Roess was set established in business here, his recently taken to ranching. Her a business trip up and down mast for several months, Mr. T. Tather has returned here to his en Grand View boulevard. He is the business conditions better the southern county and San ico than in the northern coun-

and Mrs. Richardson. who leave soon for Colton, about our of their friends gathered at its home of Rev. and Mrs. La Dieu few nights ago. Fragrant roses we used lavishly throughout the sand a beautiful cut glass baselilled with the gorgeous blosms was presented to Mrs. Richards by the members of her funday-teel class. Ada Squires making a presentation. A short but thorophy enjoyable programme was som, there being plano numbers by a La Dieu and the Misses Ada sires, and Dorothy La Dieu, a set by Mrs. J. M. Brown. The W.IM. Society, represented by Mrs. J. M. Brown. The W.IM. Society, represented by Mrs. J. Dieu, presented Mrs. Richardson il a casserole in appreciation of activity as president of the socy. After a season of social chatbamments were served and the many departed with best wishes its Richardsons for a pleasant mrs. A G.

jolly party departed for Bear this week on a fishing trip. Went by automobile and led to spend at least a week at charmed spot. The party is a up of C. E. Utt, James Utt, Lois Utt, Paul Jones and Tomation. They are expected to reheavily laden with the finny lies, as they are all ardent and lenced fishermen.

Open and closed styles of past two years at their ranch fine white muslins, embrois a Castiac, have decided to remain

visiting at the home of Mrs.

sparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

sh on West Tenth street. Later
and Mrs. Craig will reside at No.

Penn street.

drian Young of Alameda is enmig a delightful vacation sojourn
the guest of his cousin, Seymour
smith of No. 109 North Central
aue.

--- "4th of July?" Ready Monday at Bullock's

Bullocks Fashion
Says
"Wear
Ivy Corsets" Review

-IT IS THE SIGNAL-—THE LOW-PRICE LEVELS HAVE BEEN REACHED— AND WOMEN ARE WAITING.

-PERHAPS IT MAY BE INADVISA-BLE TO ANNOUNCE THIS EVENT TODAY, FROM A BUSINESS STAND-POINT (TUESDAY BEING A HOLI-

-BULLOCK'S IS LOOKING AT IT FROM THE STANDPOINT OF WOM-EN WHO WANT A NEW HAT FOR THE 4TH.

-AND THE SALE CAN CONTINUE WEDNESDAY AFTER THE INTER-MISSION-

MONDAY THE DAY

TRIMMED HATS AT \$2.95—SAIL ORS, SMALL MODELS, TURBAN EFFECTS -MOST OF THEM IN THE DESIRABLE DARKER SHADES—A FEW BLACK—SOME TRANSPARENT HORSEHAIR BRAIDS, WITH FLOWERS OR RIBBON-

-TRIMMED HATS AT \$3.75-(NEW PRICE, NO. 2)—OF HEMP, OR LISERE, OR FLOPPY LEGHORN — BLACK — WHITE — AND VARIOUS COLORS—

-TRIMMED HATS AT \$6.75 (NEW PRICE, NO. 3)—LARGE SAILORS OF CREPE, HEMP, LISERE-SOME MILANS-SOME TURBANS. -TRIMMED HATS AT \$7.50-(NEW PRICE, NO. 4) - BEAUTIFUL MODELS - SOME TAILORED, OTHERS OF CREPE, MALINE,

AND DARK SHADES TRIMMED HATS AT \$10.00—(NEW PRICE. NO. 5.)

MILAN—BONNET SHAPED TURBANS, AND

SAILORS IN WHITE, BLACK AND LIGHT

-TRIMMED HATS AT \$12.50-(NEW PRICE, NO. 6.) THEN THERE ARE TO BE

22 SPORTS HATS at \$1 —ONE HUNDRED SPORTS HATS, \$1.95—OTHER SPORTS HATS UP TO \$7.50

-THAT ARE SIMPLY REMARKABLE-MILAN SHAPES, \$5.00

—THAT ARE SIMPLY INCREDIBLE— -AS ARE THE OTHER SUMMER HAT SHAPES TO BE \$1.00, \$1.95 AND \$3.75.

-IF BULLOCK'S USED COMPARA-TIVE PRICES! - BUT BULLOCK'S DOES NOT USE COMPARATIVE PRICES-IMAGINE THEM JUST AS STRONGLY AS YOUR IMAGINATION WILL—THERE IS NO RULE AGAINST THAT-

APPRECIATE THE IMPORTANCE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW AND COME TO BULLOCK'S FOR YOUR NEW HAT-AT BULLOCK'S NEW PRICES, MONDAY-3RD

Blouses "for 4th" \$1.95

—of Marquisette—of Batiste—as pretty as they can be— And Semi-tailored Blouses of Madras and Voile—



To have a maximum of style, and material and workmanship—at a minimum of cost. See the results on Monday. Plan to buy your new blouses at Bullock's—There's a very unusual blouse store on the 3rd floor.

Cottons Supremely Tempting

added to the extensive 2nd floor exhibits--2000 pards Plaid Voiles at 35c-Conservatively daring, if

you will—and irresistible

New Sports Stripe Voile at 35c—that is 38 inches wide—

New 38 inch Nub Voiles at 65c—snow white with woven plaid in colors—See them, Monday, 2nd floor.

Dresses "for 4th" at \$15.00



\$19.50 and \$25.00.

-"For 4th"-and other

-Dresses rich in the charm of summertime—Lovely styles that revel in those little touches that women adore-and that make for individuality-

friends for Bullock's.

---65c for the Work

—A one-week feature in Bullock's Dress Goods Store— Buy your corduroy—(white or colored) from Bullock's

The White-36 inch-wide wale-washable-\$1 yd

-The Colored-32 in.-wide wale corduroy, \$1.25 yd.

The Colored 32 inch-narrow wale corduror at 75c

Select your style from either of the two pictured above-

and Bullock's expert man tailor will cut, baste and fit your skirt for 65c—a very small price for the work—

This is an opportunity—Avail yourself of it, Monday—2nd floor.

35-inch Taffetas \$1.25

-Colored chiffon taffetas—not the usual \$1.25 silks but

taffetas of weight and quality—and very unusual value—Rose, old rose, pink, Nile green, gray, brown and other colors. Some shot warp, some plain colors—\$1.25 yard—Splendid taffeta for street, afternoon or evening wear—It has made itself the leader of a little company of striking offerings in Bullock's Silk Store—this Monday before the 4th.

35 and 36-in. Fancy Taffetas at \$1.10

Light and dark colors—checks and stripes—Desirable patterns—and combinations. Equally as noteworthy as the chiffon taffetas at

40 Inch Radium and Foulard Silks at \$1.10 Yard

50 Pieces Imported 33 Inch Pongee at 65c Yard

-Second Floor.

40-in. Crepe de Chine priced \$1.25 —in white, pink, flesh, light blue and wanted shades. The favorite silk of summer at \$1.25 yard.

-The White-32 inch-narrow wale-washable-

Corduroy Skirts Cut,

Basted, and Fitted, 65c

at \$15.00—Are Frocks

of Cotton Voile in dainty plaid and figured effects-Rose, Copenhagen, green motifs-with quaint collar and fichu ideas—full, frilled skirts—\$15.00.

—of White Corded Voile (tailorish)—with colored linen collars and cuffs—green, blue or

of Linen, 3-piece coatee styles, with semi-princess linesfull flare skirts, with tailored straps and button trimmings. Shades
of rose, helio, Copenhagen, military blue, white and leather—\$15.00.

of Sicilian Cloth, in oyster shade, with broad colored stripes,
green and blue, Russian blouse frocks—and suspender models, with
white voile blouses—All at \$15.00.

—And at \$19.50—even Dresses of pongee silk—

And at \$25.00—Splendid silk taffeta Dresses and Dresses "New Suits?" -Yes-For Fall. -Just a whisper-You can see them, Monday--At \$25.00 - Long Coats - some well down of linen and crepe de chineover hip, some nearly 3-4 —A beautiful range—yet merely first steps to the veritable exposition of summer style, ready at Bullock's.—Monday—3rd floor.

mannish fabrics.

—Fitted, semi-fitted, or loose lines—Some with decided full rippled flare—
—Suits that are destined to bear up and add to the reputation that Bullock's has made for style and value at \$25.00.—3rd floor,

length - of serge - of

New Price on Parasols \$2.95

-Just in time for the 4th of July outing—

Parasols of rich messaline and of taffeta with striped or flowered

-Then there are a few chic many others—

A big variety of colors, shapes and handles—Wonderful values at \$2.95. First Floor.

Vacation!

-Summer Lotion 25c - a beneficial skin preparation—6 oz.

—Cream of Almonds 25c—for tan and sunburn—4 oz.

—Benzoin Glycerine, R o s e Water 20c — exceptionally

Water 20c —
meritorious—8 oz.

—Witch-Hazel 15c—8 oz. bottle.

—Dixie Cold Cream—50c jar.

—Dews of Araby Talcum—4 oz.

25c. First Floor.

Silk Stockings

-Bullock silk stockings at a dollar a pair-They are splendidly worth

knowing. Because of their

quality and value—
—Monday, one of the year's great stocking days (Tuesday, July 4.)
—Come to Bullock's for these Dollar Silk Stockings, in white and many colors alestic list and many colors—elastic lisle tops, soles and toes—\$1.00 pair.

New Sports Stockings 50c—White with dainty colored band at top, 50c patr. Liste Stockings 35c, 3 pairs \$1.00— Black and white-full fash

Fourth Floor -The Boys' and Girls'

Store is ready-A new shipment of Boys Suits at \$5.00-Most of them with 2 pairs of pants—shepherd checks, blue serges, mixtures and overplaids—sizes

-Dresses for Girls — Cool, summer dresses of practical wash weaves at \$1.50. New Hosiery—and Under-wear—and Educator Shoes.

The lovely New Waists (among them perfectly exquisite striped linens and dimities that New York is still welcoming.) and other Dresses at with the joy and beauty of Summertime and July— The new Hats (and the new prices on Hats nearly as new,

-Women should see these - The "Almost Everything" Dresses at Bullock's Monday-There are so many of them - in such a carefully chosen variety— Not a "haphazard collection" in any sense of the word-but one that recognizes its responsibility to this business to be that of making

for Almost Every Need -of almost everyone-as it is here of a quality not merely suf-

The Parasols (new prices here too)—
The Hosiery, Jewelry and other wear for women—and the Great Furnishing Stores for Boys and Girls and Men—
The Picnic Baskets and Cases for the holiday tour de luxe—

-The Hammocks and Tents and handy stoves and Thermo

-What with all the new things that

-The New Dresses and Frocks-that are exuberant

are here and ready-

and fully as important as the new styles)—

The New Neckwear, Gloves and Shoes—

—The Varieties, the Values—and the spirit of the business itself, that is the Spirit of Service— -All these, and more, should do much to make

Bullock's Well-Nigh Indispensable to Every one-

of those who are planning for the "4th"—Those who know will come—Many of those who do not know will come, too—and then they will know—and more friends for Bullock's will be made who will tell their friends of Bullock's.

of all purchases made at Bullock's Monday—to all points covered by Bullock's urban and interurban automobile service "From the Mountains to the Sea."

Art Needlework Treat

Professor H. Vance Shaw of New York, a grad-uate of Heidelberg Art Academy, is at Bullock's to give instruction in new stitches

-Wherever Professor Shaw has visited he has been welcomed with enthusiasm. His ideas are delightful, frequently brilliant, always different. His ability as an instructor is notable.

Professor Shaw Teaches 38 stitches in the Beautiful Cut Lace Work

from his own original designs—and he is to be at Bulloch's Monday and many succeeding days—to give the women of Los Angeles and Southern California the advantage of his knowledge without charge. Merely buy the materials in Bulloch's Art Needlework Section—Second Floor.

"Blacker Than Black

the Ravenware glass that the Gift Section at Bullock's

is showing-- "More beautiful than Beautiful" - Simple, elegant, magnifi-cent-Graceful, Practical-New! New! New!

Bud Vases, Sweet Pea Baskets, Flower Bowls, Fruit Bowls, Comports, Lily Bowls, etc.—25c to \$2.50 is the price range. See this Raven-ware, Monday—2nd floor.



The New Footwear Style

-Ideal for Fashion-Ideal for Comfort-Ideal for "4th"-

the illustrations)—

The favored leathers—Button and lace styles in white kid, brown and ivory kid, gray and champagne kid—\$6.50.

Exclusive — Distinctive — Distinguished—Remember—at Bullock's, Monday, 1st floor.

Don't Suffer Needlessly

-Do your feet ache? Have you bunions, corns, or arch trouble? Do you have difficulty in walking with comfort? -You should know Scholl's Foot Appliances-

Dr. Murphy—a Scholl Representative will be at Bullock's—July 5—Wednesday—

—and for 10 days—for the purpose of introducing these Scholl devices
—and explaining them—and their merits. He will be glad to meet you
—and talk with you. He may be able to make a simple suggestion
that will be invaluable to you. His service is complimentary.

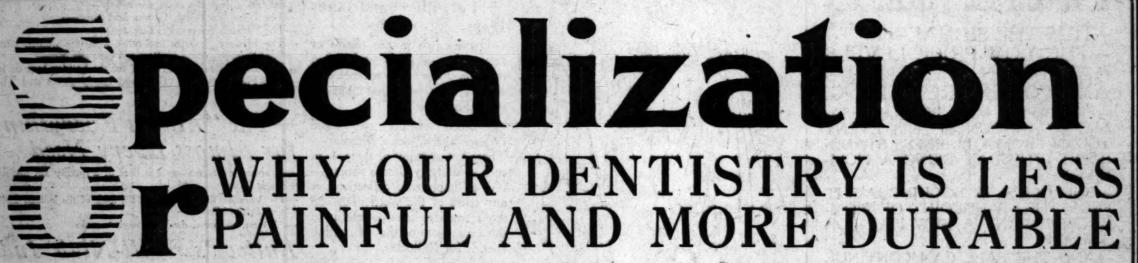
Shoe Section—1st Floor.

Bathing Suits! Bullocks Men's-First Floor

Los Angeles

Fourth Floor Girls'—

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Some men have a knack of doing a certain thing unusually well-Another may know just as much about it, but cannot do it. Richard Wagner was a great composer, but he was not a pianist; and when he wanted to hear his productions played superbly, he had to call on his old friend Liszt. Music was in his head, but he could not get it out with his fingers.

In our offices there are no Jacks-of-all-trades. We have business enough to allow one man to follow his natural inclination; viz: To do one thing and do it well. Better work is possible by this method than where one man tries to do all of his own work. It requires a peculiar talent to use an anaesthetic the same as it requires a distinct ability to treat Pyorrhoea. Here one man does nothing but treat teeth. We have now perfected our methods until we can turn off the nerve sensations of a tooth the same as you can turn off the current of an electric light. It is now possible for us to work on live teeth with no more inconvenience to the patient than a manicure would be.

ORRHOEA

(The Plague of the Age)



The Homer Alveolar System is a Step in Advance of Bridge Work

Alveolar teeth are applicable to cases where ordinary bridgework or Alveolar teeth can be installed in any mouth where sound natural roots left.

The beauty of these teeth is that they look just like real teet the laws to stay. Once in the mouth they can be used about as they had grown there. By this method solid teeth can be extended in the back part of the jaw, where



This new Alveolar work permits the restoration of missing teeth without bringing any metal into view. The gold crown or anchor teeth can be done away with, so that the whole set when completed presents an even row of natural looking teeth. Even the grinding surfaces of the teeth can be of porcelain, to match the remaining teeth, whereas in the old-style bridgework the grinding surfaces were of gold.

Alveolar teeth are for people who have lost a few teeth and want to avoid the use of a partial plate. The partial plate is often a source of much annoya perfect substitute for the missing teeth. It is both, and there is nothing about it to remind the

Dental Proverbs.

We do high-grade work because we have done so much poor work in our lives our consciences won't longer permit it.

There is a vast difference to one's health between good and best. There is a vast difference to one's heath between good and best.

There are not as many real dentists in the world as you have fingers on one hand. Knowing that the work we put in a person's mouth directly affects the patient's health, even to the extent of lengthening or shortening life, we sleep better nights when we know we have done good work.

We believe that we will make more money doing high-grade work than cheap work, because our patients send us more work than our paid advertising. In having dental work performed you must trust somebody. You take less chances in going to a dentist who has the endorsement of leading citizens.

The principal item in dental bills is the labor. Skilled labor commands more muneration than unskilled. Cut-rate dental work usually means poor work. Bargains are seldom found. To be safe, be willing to pay one dollar for one ar's worth, whether you buy gold, service or merchandise. The rule "Safety st" should be applied more to teeth than anything else.

If you bought a beautiful ring, you would come down town to a reliable store, ere, if anything happened, you would be protected. We have over twenty thousand dollars invested and a very profitable business, so that we can't afford to move, as is the case with the small one-man office.

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Deposit requested on beginning work. Work must be paid for in full by the time it is finished.

Dehtal work is frequently unsatisfactory when not paid for. If a dentist is financially worried, if he has any doubts how or when the patient will pay, he neglects his work.

We have our hands full to do the work properly, and the best dental work that can be done isn't any too good. So far, we are compelled to ask the patients to assume the financial worry.

Any dentist who does a credit business will tell you there is a large per cent. of loss. That means those who pay have to be charged enough to make up the deadbeats' unpaid bills.

In doing a business the volume of ours, it would cost several hundred dollars per month to render statements, which would have to be charged to those who pay and, consequently, work a hardship on honest people. Honest people don't care when they pay, if they know they are dealing with a reliable firm. We are very glad to give references as to financial or professional standing.



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Our work should be the best, because no other dentist in this city has gone to as much expense and pains for equipment and investigating methods as Dr. Homer—his advice and methods ought to be valuable.

Whenever anything is heard of that appears better than the methods he has. he not only reads the man's book about it, but goes to see the man himself. A person can learn more in fifteen minutes, personally, from a great man than reading his book for one year. Every year or two, or as often as necessary, Dr. Homer goes to the leading cities of the world for men and equipment for this



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Thin Crowns

soon wear through and warp out of shape, causing decay and Pyorrhoea. Be careful in selecting dentists; thin crowns look the same on the outside as good

The Kind of Plate to Wear. Also advice to save both patient and dentist worry.

It is a well-known fact that rubber plates lose their polished surface and be-me coated with a sticky, gummy mucous substance which enmeshes particles food, causing fermentation and purrefaction. A plate in this condition is foul eiling and unsanitary, and the poisons formed from this decomposition are in-lious both systemically and locally.

Our new metal plate is so moulded that a more permanent suction is obtained an is possible with rubber. This, together with the extreme thinness and con-ictivity, prevents shrinkage of the gums and makes it the ideal plate. The gums er faced with vulcanite or porceiain to match the natural gums, and are carved hand to give them a lifelife appearance.

One of the best features is its extreme thinness and durability





over the second time—occasionally a third; but we have never failed to satisfy a reasonable person unless the person quit coming. Occasionally plates are put in a patient's mouth and they feel perfectly comfortable, but the majority of plates need some adjusting after making. When we give you your finished plate, and it should hurt you, instead of taking it out come and see us immediately, because the irritated surface of the gum will show us where to make the adjustments.

It is always advisable, where the bite will permit, to have artificial teeth set irregularly, and occasionally in full plates, to have a gold tip or filing. We can, by these means, make teeth that can't be told from Nature's own. You should remember in restoration cases, where the teeth are unusually long or that have plummers on, the plate is harder to become accustomed to. After a plate is perfect, it sometimes requires both patience and perseverance on the part of the patient to become accustomed to the same. In such cases, do like the man who stole the pig—stick to it.

Remember that we realize our professional reputation is at stake in every case we undertake. Once we begin a case, we will satisfy the patient regardless

Our Crown Argument

Our principal inducement is quality. We make the best grade of work for less than the same grade of work can be purchased elsewhere. We are able to do this because of the volume of our business.

A good crown cannot be made for less than ten dellars, and a dentist can only afford to make it for ten dellars when he does a large business, and has several chairs. To make the best grade of crowns, it is always necessary to devitalize the tooth crowned—otherwise necessary grinding usually causes nerve truthle afterward.

It is the policy of our business to make a new crown free, in exchange for any crown that we have previously made which wears through.

We use the best grade of material and are the only office that makes all shell crowns three piece with a solid cusp. It is possible to occasionally get a good crown at a cut rate dentist's, just the same as it is sometimes possible to get a good violin among a lot of cheap ones—but can you afford to take chances with your health?

In buying clothes you can tell the quality of the goods, but all crowns look alike to the patient—on the outside. You cannot tell if the thickness is correct, or if it fits properly under the gums until you have worn it long enough to do damage. We are compelled to do good work to maintain our reputation. There must be some quality about our work to get the endorsement of so many intelli-

There are three kinds of shell crowns, vis., the ordinary 28 to 36 gauge crown that can be purchased from four dollars up. 2nd. The reinforced crown is the same with solder flowed on the inside of the top or cusp, this makes a crown thick in some places and thin in others because the solder cannot be controlled. Dentists get from five dollars up for this crown. 3rd. The Homer three-place crown has a solid cusp of uniform thickness, is acknowledged to be the ideal shell crown, and sugranted to last as long as the roof it covers stays in the most crown, and guaranteed to last as long as the root it covers stays in the m Price ten dollars.

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SUNDAY MORNIN

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Will make their home, July 15.

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spent a very delightful afternoon, the time being spent in needlework and social chat. Delicious refreshments were served. Present were Mmes. Bucknell. Beach, Cropper, Conner. Scott, Piper and Wilhelmi. Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. D. Piper of East Sixty-first street entertained a party of children in compliment to her little niece, Ada Fern Gross, of Kansas City, Kan. Various games were played on the awn under the trees, prizes being won by Minnle Zimmerman and George Gross. Dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake and candy were served by the hostesy

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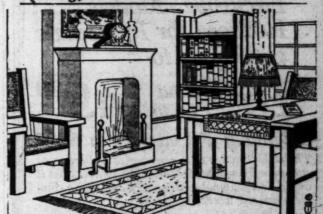
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sorts of picture plays offered.

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S. P. C. Actors Please Write.

J. Warren Kerrigan had a prop
fight a few days ago with Harry
Carter at Universal City. The result sounds like a prize fight report.
Kerrigan was badly cut on the forehead and two knuckles on his right
hand were split open, while Carter
suffered a deep cut on the cheek, a
blackened eye, and the loss of two
perfectly good teeth. "The Beckoning Trail," directed by Jack Conway, was therefore held up for two
days, while Carter got some new
teeth.

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SUNDAY MORNING

VENUS DE MILO PASS

Clune's Auditorium.

"The Fall of a Nation," In Dixon's mighty spectacle of the sible capture of the United by a foreign foe, will begin its big week at Clune's Auditorium day afternoon.

Though it is playing to caphouses, the engagement of thim will be limited, as it is befor months ahead.

The Victor Herbert grandmusic is proving tremendously tive in connection with the parameters.

STUDIO. REEL REGISTERS.

BRIGHT SPARKLES FROM THE
PHOTOPLAY REALM.

By Grace Kingsley.

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the a success in John Emerson's artistic production of "Macbeth," has signed a contract to appear in a series of

wife, who left for the East a month ago.

Mr. Woods will be absent about three weeks. While in New York he will have a long conference with the Triangle business executives relative to future plans of the organization.

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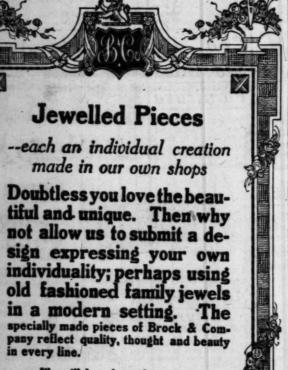
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For the first time since his debut in filmdom, Tully Marshall, the dractican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service. And now it looks, providing the Mexican war materializes, as if all the chorus "boys" in London are over the age of military service.



Helen Holmes

Medicine



Norma Talmadge in the Children in the House

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Part III A. LITERATURE-ART.

THE HOME:

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THE PICTURE THEATERS.

his week's bills at the various as ure houses that it will be different to the film fan to pass by any them. And there isn't a film fan town who won't be able to find something to his taste among the variations of picture plays offered. America of picture plays offered. the stars are Pauline Frederick, a Marsh, Helen Holmes, Bertha b lich, William Farnum, El. 1 Helle Norma Talmadge, while a new minary, Violet Mersereau, makes

OBILIZATION OF GUARD ON FILM.

VIEWS OF ASSEMBLING

esting Events of Camp Life and Other Striking Herro Striking Happenings are in "Times"-Universal

pertant condition of the United animated Weekly for the current week has a particularly timely note. The leading pictures in the film are devoted to the dispatch of the National Guard to the border.

A feature is the reel devoted to the Guardenes of New York (1976)

the Guardsmen of New York, "The Pighting Sixty-Ninth" Regiment, pa-rading through New York City en rading through New York City en rouse to the concentration camp at Yan Cortlandt Park. The start of the artillery for the camp, arranging Camp Whitman at Beekman, Jersey's soldiers entraining at Newark, and other scenes, are very interesting particularly because of the operantity given local people to compare the methods used by eastern retinents with those of Los Angeles. The signattic preparedness parade

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Will star in coming features.

Fanny Ward, noted stage favorite, has just returned to the Lasky studio here, after a trip East, to resume work in pictures. She will play the leading role in several new photodramas. Seena Owen, the beautiful Fine Arts actress, is to be co-starred with Wilfred Lucas in a forthcoming Triangle play, under the direction of Paul Powell. She also has an important part in the big Griffith production, "The Mother and the Law."

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SUNDAY MORNING

of the Republican Standard Bearer and His Charming Wife.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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Wood at a picture of a relative, a friend, or even one's self, taken in childhood is to thrill, or to sigh, or, maybe, to be amused. In the old days the album of family portraits stood on the center table in the darkened parlor, and the crayon-likenesses, suff and severe adorned the walls. Nowadays there is a tendency to releasts such things to the background—perhaps to the

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TANTE FARM POWDERS you can insure better drainage, save fertilizer, and keep you trees in heavy bearing. By planting in

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action of most powders and dynamites. Its use in your soil will prove profitable, because it does the work right.

Five Books FREE Now—before you lay this down—write us to send you our book, "Better Orchard Tillage." It contains information that is worth many dollars to you. Other books—on Stump Blasting, Boulder Blasting, Ditch Blasting and Subsoil Blasting for farm crops—also free on request. A postcard will bring any of them.

HUGHES FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS.

Rare Interest in Camera Studies of Childhood, Youth and Maturity

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Mr. Carter was devoted to his church and was a member of a dozen different scientific, patriotic and art societies; but it was his philanthropies in which he was most interested. As he had known from experiences what it meant to work his own way up, he, soon after establishing himself in the profession, began lending a helping hand to those who were making their start. He watched the colleges, and wherever he discovered a student of unusual ability who faced difficulties, he would invite him to read law in his office.

In this way he had with him at

Hughes could not go with him often, but she speeded him off every year, for she knew what it meant to his health.

THE HELPING HAND.





At the time of their

s beaming with pride. When Anoinette was 3 years old her father remarried, but the second wife lived ess than a year.

less than a year.

At Mrs. Carter's death her sister, Mrs. William J. Bridges of Baltimore, who was visiting the family at the time, persuaded Mr. Carter to allow her to take little Antoinette for a few months' visit—"few months," which lengthened into six blissful years for the little girl, and for the fond uncle and aunt, in whose attractive home she became such an important factor. To placate the absent father Mrs. Bridges often dressed wee Antoinette in her best ribbons and furbelows and had her "picture taken" to send him.

DEBT TO CAMERA.

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Mrs. Hughes still recalls with what dread she viewed these visits at the photographer's, but present day readers owe Mrs. Bridges a deep debt of gratitude in that they can now see the quaint pictures of the little miss in her sashes and hair ribbons, and in all the glory of her beruffled pantalettes.

Her uncle contended that Antoinette's father should have a more everyday picture of his little daughter, and one morning when she was at play making mud pies he came by, and, picking her up, carried her to the photographer exactly as she was; the photograph which Mr. Bridges always designated as his "mud pie picture."

Mrand Mrs

health.

The next summer after Mr. Hughes's father died the former made nop lans to go to Switzerland. Mrs. Hughes tried to insist that he must go, but he replied: "I could not think of putting the ocean between the little mother and myself." Nor did he go again as long as his mother lived.

given to playing duets. But he will play bridge with you any Wednes-day night if you will bid a goodly sum for the privilege, says the New York World. He goes regularly un-der the hammer, so to speak, and is knocked down always on a top-cost bayes.

cash basis.

Paderewski is busily engaged in raising funds for the relief of his fellow-countrymen in Poland. As he is a crackerjack bridge player, his friends hit upon the idea of auctioning him off to the highest bidder every Wednesday night at the Ritz-Carlton.

Ritz-Carlton.

At the first auction Mr. Paderewski in his claw-hammer coat stood around while the forty or more players sat down at their tables. After the game had progressed to the first intermission Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont arose.

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"I bid \$100 for Mr. Paderewski for the first rubber," she said. Other fingers went up, but Mrs. Belmont got Paderewski. The Belmont bid established the price for Paderewski. Every other guest who wanted to play with the famous planist paid \$100 for the privilege.

When the affair was over Mr. Paderewski took all the winnings, as well as the auction money. In a few days it will be en route to Poland.

If he ever loses his keyboard touch Paderewski would be able to make a good living giving lessons in auction bridge. He won every rubber last Wednesday night.

Mrs. John T. Manson of New Haven, Ct., has given Lafayette Col-lege, at Easton, Pa., \$50,000 for the endowment of the Helen H. P. Man-son chair of English Bible and Colson chair of English Blote and Col-lege Pastorate. Appointment to the chair will be made during the sum-mer, so that the new college pastor may begin work at the same time the new \$100,000 memorial chapel is opened in the fall.

The Knox College campaign to raise a \$500,000 additional endowment fund has been successfully completed by a \$75,000 gift from Mrs. Russell Sage of New York.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Will Follow Soldiers to Mexico with Christian Asso Y.M.C.A. Tents to be Supplied to Camps by State and Intern

A told the story of the work among foreign soldiers of the International Young Men's

versity of Chicago during the past year, President Harry Pratt Judson announced in his annual statement at the graduation exercises.

Of this amount \$2,000,000 was from Hobart Williams, former Chicagoan, now of Rhode Island; \$500.000 from La Verne Noyes, prominent Chicagoan, and the remainder smaller donations from various persons.

GASOLINE INDUSTRY.

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nishing. The Monteith contains eighty rooms and is the property of Mrs. Lida Monteith.

The same firm reports the leasing of the Covington apartments at No. 920 Potter Park avenue to Anna Niemi of this city. The lease was secured from the Rosenblatt estate, represented by the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The Covington contains fifty rooms and is now undergoing a complete remodeling and refurnishing.

Life's Seamy Side.

OF UNDERTAKER

Strong Evidence of Cyanide Attacked in Court.

Talks with the Lambert Girl Told of by Witnesses.

Theory of Suicide is Presse Hard by the Defense.

WAUKEGAN (III.) July 1.—Th apparently powerful evidence of the three white spots alleged to have solution was the subject of attac lege student charged with her mur

Marion Lambert, a high school girl who had been Orpet's sweetheart, died of cyanide of potassium poisoning in Helm's Woods, February 9. Her body was recovered the next morning and an inquest held that night. Two members of the coroner's jury, Alexander Allen and George L. Blanchard, testified with regard to the coat today. They impeached to an extent the testimony of Fred I. Wenban, the undertaker who cared for Marion's body.

WENBAN'S TESTIMONY.

Wenban testified that about 4 p.m. te For—Seamer Steamship line
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Wenban testified that about 4 p.m. on February 10, the three white the forenoon. Chemists testified

Allen and Blanchard testified that at 8 o'clock that night as jurors they examined the coat, and there were no spots on it. The coat was not sent to the chemists for ex-

amination until several weeks after the inquest.

H. J. Carlin, investigator for the defense, and Miss Dorothy Mason, a schoolsgirl friend of Marion's, also were witnesses today, and Irvin N. Clow, a 16-year-old high school freshman, to whom Marion occasionally wrote notes, also appeared for a few minutes.

Miss Mason confessed to a conversation with Marion, without which, according to one of the two theories of the prosecution, there might have been no tragedy in Helm's Woods last winter.

TELLS OF CONVERSATION.

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"What did Marion say?" asked Attorney Potter.

"She said. 'Is that so?' Then she said, 'Do you know what I think!' Somethimes I think life is not worth living.'".

On cross-examination Attorney Joslyn repeatedly asked the witness if Marion had not referred by this remark to the decrepit woman, and to have remarked that. "life is not worth living when you're so old and recrepit as that."

ANOTHER VERSION.

The lawyer asked if she had not the course of the investigation of

which found a bottle of molasses and water where Ornet had flung it just after emerging from the woods after Marion's death. That it was flung, and not placed there, he said, was proved by the fact that there were no footprints around it when found. Other members of the party corroborated him.

BERLIN UNCONCERNED AT LONDON'S ACTION.

(BY ATLANTIC CAMES AND A. P.1 BERLIN, June 30 (via London July 1.)—Owing to imperfect trans-mission of Lord Robert Cecil's announcement in the British Parlia ment of Great Britain's abandonmen of the Declaration of London, the full purport of the announcement became known in Germany only yesterday. The newspapers which have so far commented on the British action treat it as a matter of no great practical importance momentarily for Germany as they regard the declaratreat it as a matter of no great practical importance momentarily for Germany as they regard the declaration as already having been emasculated to suit Great Britain's purposes. They see only an open admission of a fact which they declare was already existent—that so far as England is concerned, international law is merely England's will.

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IMPEACH VERSION DECLARES BERLIN LIED IN ITS SUSSEX DEFENSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 1.—
The Providence Journal will say tomorrow:

"Germany has been notified by Ambassador Von Bernstorff that information has reached the government of the United States proving the whole Sussex defense of the German government to be a deliberate fraud from beginning to end, and every explanation, from the story of mysterious sketches made aboard the submarine to the declaration that the commander of the boat had been punished, has been a willful falsehood.

"The truth is that the officer who commanded the submarine which tried to destroy the Sussex—a first lieutenant—has never been on German soil or in communication with the German Admiralty or government since the day the wholesale was storeed as a second in command, a junior navigating officer on the submarine.

"Furthermore, the entire crew of the submarine, with the exception of two seamen, who were drowned, is imprisoned at Brest. It is believed, though this is not authenticated, that the submarine itself is in some French port. The vessel was driven into the shallow waters deathed and her officers and crew captured.

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TO OFFSET BOYCOTT OF ENTENTE ALLIES.

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is issuing "certificates of Americanism' set forth that su to the announcement of the cham-

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don.)-The neutral conference public meetings, street parades don.)—The neutral conference for continuous mediation has decided to request all neutral nations in the world to hold peace demonstrations on August 1, the anniversary of the beginning of the war, to express sympathy with the suffering peoples of the beligrerent nations and to plead with them not to carry the war through another

"What did Marion say?" asked EXCESS IN TREASURY FROM THE INCOME TAX.

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Mr. Carlin in his testimony said that he led a party of searchers are compared with \$79,828,675 last.

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Customs receipts for the year, Mr. McAdoo said, amounted to \$211,-866,222.34, as against \$209,268,-107,43; the previous year, and exceeding the estimate by more than \$420, compared with \$79,828,575 last.

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"Receipts from is year, an increase of about \$15,000.000 over the amount expected by officials, even as late as a week ago.

Of the total, \$58,909,941 came from corporations and \$67,957,485 from amounted to \$337, excluding the emergency of the year was \$283,879,590, including were approximately amounts to the credit of disbursing \$32,000,000 greater officers. The actual balance was

LIGHT SHOWERS IN NORTH; HEAVY FALL AT REDDING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, July 1.—The light showers of today, which ushered in the Fourth of July holiday's period, were just sufficient to make a record of "rain," the gauges showing .03 of an inch during the twenty-four hours. It was not an unty-four hours. It was not an un-usual precipitation for this time of the year. At the same time in 1915 .01 of an inch was recorded. This year's fall around the bay

WINDSTORM AT REDDING.

[INY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

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[Chicago News:] Mrs. Nurich: I told Widow Downes te send her boy to you and you'd give him a position—

Mr. Nurich: Well, I didn't give him no position. He came with a note from her, an' she said in the note, "I must find employment for my boy, even if he works for a mere pittance." The nerve of her callin' me "a mere pittance." The nerve of her callin' me "a mere pittance."

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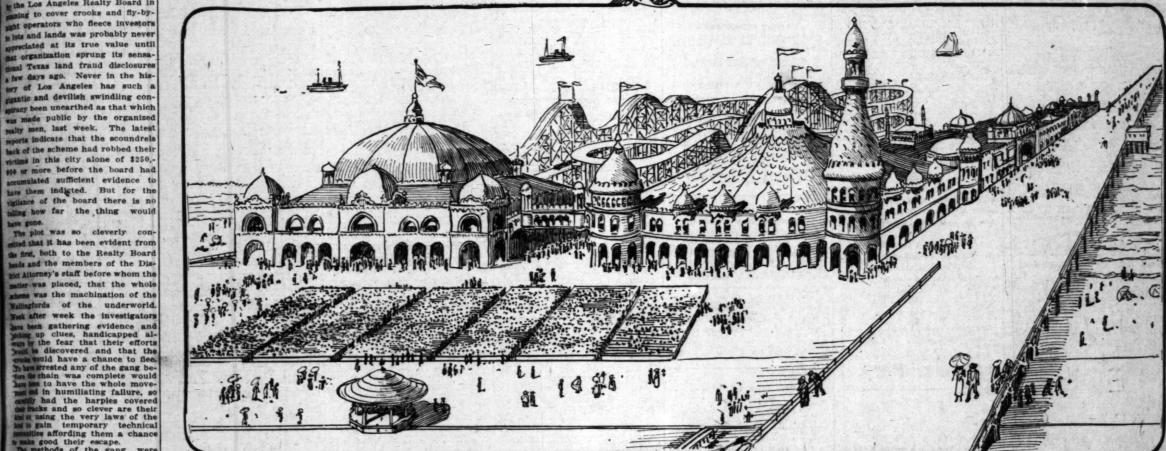
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Perspective of great sea-going structure being built by Charles I. D. Looff, and photograph showing present progress. th the drawing and the photograph represent views taken from the Colorado-avenue approach to the Santa Monica Municipal Pier. The sketch shows the partially completed building at the right of the photograph as it will appear when finished. The roller coaster shown in the drawing is now under construction and the other buildings are to be started at once. In the foreground of the perspective is shown the unique plaza in which will be held band concerts.

> GREAT AMUSEMENT PIER SOON TO BE FINISHED.

Gigantic Sea-going Structure at Santa Monica Already Five Hundred Feet from Shore and First Building is Nearly Completed - Work Being Rushed with All Possible Speed.

"Looff's Santa Monica Pier," as it intended for the housing of a huge is to be called, is one of the big structural undertakings of the year on the Pacific Coast. The pier, it is declared on good authority, will be the largest in point of floor area in any amusement resort in the United States. Excepting for an article in The Times announcing the beginning of the project, practically nothing has been said about it and, in fact, little or no information has until the present time been available conthe present time been available con-cerning it, the owner having been content to let the public see for themselves what was going on the plan has gradually unfolded.

THE great Looff pier at Santa

Monica, which is now being pushed seaward from the ocean front promenade as rapidly as workmen laboring in shifts can drive piling into the floor of the Pacific, was given an entirely unexpected opening yesterday when nearly a thousand Sunday-school children from Los Angeles descended from the Pacific Electric air line cars at the foot of Colorado street and swarmed over the unfinished structure. For the afternoon, at least, Charles I. D. Loof, owner and builder of the mammoth pleasure wharf, ceased to exist in either capacity, the young sters literally taking possession of everything not actually forbidden them with a "Keep Out" sign.

The pier, according to Mr. Looff, and time to be available for many of the large excursions that will visit the popular north beach district during the present shore season. Arthur Looff, a north beach district during the present shore season. Arthur Looff, a north beach district during the present shore season. Arthur Looff, an edit on the present shore season. Arthur Looff, an edit of 700 feet, as has been promenade for a distance of 1055 feet, instead of 700 feet, as has been many yesterday that the pier would be carried out from the ocean-front promenade for a distance of 1055 feet, instead of 700 feet, as has been all construction and engineering work on the pier, is practically living on the structure, directing operations every day from early morning work on the pier, is practically living on the structure and work on the pier, is practically living on the structure and work on the pier, is practically living on the structure and work on the pier, is practically living on the structure and work on the pier, is practically living on the structure and work on the pier is living of the large excursions that will visit the popular north beach district during the configuration of 700 feet for the the pier is during the communicate with the pier is left, instead of 700 feet for the promenade for a distance of 1055 feet, instead of 700 feet for the PLAN ENLARGED.



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38-A1315, 0017HLAND WINE CO., 663 W. SEVENTH ST.
F5450-Main 3970.
Alameda Main 300-A4830.

Modern Building at Culver City to f the modern grammar school for bonds was awarded last week to the firm of C. W. Kent & Son. The structure will be one of the hand-somest and most up-to-date educa-tional buildings in Southern California and will cost with its site about \$55,000. It will contain eight classrooms, a library, manual train-ing and domestic science depart-Oliver P. Dennis, architect of the

Amusement Pier.

ended to stand on the other side of

tended to stand on the other side of the main concourse through the pier and to form with the building already mentioned the dominating architectural features of its approach, is about to be started. A central dome of enormous diameter will be the distinguishing feature of this building, the purpose of which has not as yet been announced.

Back of the first-named structure will be a large space given over to bowling alleys, billiard halls and shooting galleries, and back of these concessions, and 500 feet from shore, will be a gigantic dance hall with a ball floor 200x130 feet in size. This building will have direct entrances from the municipal pier, as well as from the main avenue of the Looff pier. Much of the arrangement of the rest of the space is as yet to be studied out, although there is now being constructed a monster roller coaster that, when completed, will go 500 feet out from the shore. Work is to be begun within the next few weeks upon a circle swing, which it is stated will be the largest in existence, having a height of seventy-five feet and a diameter, with the cars swung out to their full extent, of 100 feet.

The main deck level of the pier begins about eighty feet out from the ocean-front promenade, the approach being on a 10 per cent. grade. Advantage will be taken of this slope for the creation of tiers of seats extending upward to the fronts of the pier buildings, and which will face a band stand to be built on the opposite side of the promenade, looking toward the pier.

On TERMINAL SITE.

TEMBRO AND GAS THE PROPERTY AND THE PROP

where he maintains a factory for the manufacture of equipment of all kinds for amusement centers. The roller coaster, circle swing, merry-go-round and other features of the new Santa Monica pier have all been made in this plant.

WITH THE BUILDERS.

and Great Improvementt in Construction Situation now Apparent.

Several important new residence projects for different parts of the city are announced by architects,

portion of the city. The building will be of the rustic type and will BUSINESS STRUCTURES. occupy a large site. Work is to

occupy a large site. Work is to be started at once on an elevenroom house for C. J. Woerner on
Harvard boulevard near Franklin
avenue in East Hollywood, the contract having been let several days
ago. An eleven-room house of plaster exterior is to be started this
week by Oswald Oliver at 1802
Vigginia road in La Fayette Square.
Dr. W. H. Gilbert is about to start
an eleven-room residence at No.
877 Crenshaw boulevard.
William Schaarman has let the
contract for a ten-room residence
he will build at Western avenue
and Harold way. Dr. August Larsen is about to start a ten-room
house at No. 1053 South Wilton
place. H. A. Holcomb has plans
out for a ten-room house at No.
4102 Denker avenue. The contract
has been let for a ten-room brick
house for Mabel F. Farrell at No.
2338 Observatory avenue. The
L.F.S. Syndicate is about to start
four ten-room double houses for
Glenn Harper on El Centro street
in Hollywood. E. M. Yeafe has had
plans prepared for a ten-room double house at No. 1126 El Centro
avenue.
Plans have been completed and

One of the Fine New West Side Homes.



Residence of Frank E. Dominguez, No. 539 South St. Andrews.

contractors and builders. They include houses now being planned and for which permits have been issued or contracts awarded.

The contract was let during the week for an eleven-room house to be erected by Walter A. Mayr in be erected by Walter A. Mayr in the contract was a Wastrate Heights ourt of six six-room double bunga

Plans Completed for Large Autor bile and Loft Buildings, A building permit was issued lass week for the modern fireproof building to be erected by the Fireston ueroa and Twelfth streets. The

FOR WOMEN.

A department exclusively for women has just been added to the Sultan Turkish baths in the Consol-idated Realty building. The con-

SELLS BEET LANDS.

FILE FIRST PETITIONS.

Court initiative amendment to the State Constitution, were filed yes-

afternoon mistook a cup of gase

I TOUSE-WARMING IN

☐ SPLENDID SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD AT OWENSMOUTH,

Event Marks Achievement of Rich Section Recently Annexed to City that has Provided Ohe of the Finest Educational Struc-

Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Trade-Local Produce Market-Citrus Markets

MARKET'S REACTION IS GAINING FORCE.

Trading is Almost Too Small for Serious Consideration in Wall Street, the Total Turnover Amounting to Only a Hundred and Seventy - two Thousand Shares. Specialties Under Restrictions of Mexican Situation.

TW YORK, July 1.—Yesterday's, ing chiefly from the relations be-late reaction gathered greater force and scope during today's session. Trading was almost det of discussion and more than any-thing else contributed to the impair-tent of quoted values. Some of the broader aspects of the switch controversy, including the

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

STOCK PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nurs Bidg., Les Angelos, I (HICAGO, July 1.—Following are closing quota-tions: | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

MONEY MARKET AT

HOME AND ABROAD. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

NEW YORK, July 1.—Mercantile paper, 34,634. Sterling: Skty-day bills, 4.72; demand, 4.74%; cables, 4.767-16. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy.

DRAFTS AND SILVER.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES c clearings yesterday were \$3,990,165,23, and of \$440,165,38, compared with the correling day last var.

BIG JIM HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

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LOCAL CLOSING.

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PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Wheat firm; barley firm. Receipts—Flour, Receipts—Flour, 4000 quarters; barley, 16,175 centals; beans, 1098 sacks; hay, 458 tons; potatoes, 2955 sacks; wine, 14,800 gallons; hides, 1040 in number. Barley—Feed, 1.32½ @1.35. Beans unchanged. Poultry—Hens, 19@20; fryers, 19@ RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON

NEW YORK OIL

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

UNLISTED STOCK PRICES.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ISTOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

Cotton. DRICES DECLINE AT THE OPENING.

BUT THEY RALLY AND END A FEW POINTS HIGHER.

M.60
Nearly Thirty-six Million Acres.
Condition 81 1-10 Per Cent.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATEL:
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE IIItle at the opening, then they rallied, ending a few points higher for the day. The government report was published at 11 a.m. and gave the crop at 14,286,000 bales. The area planted was given as 35,994,000 acres, and the condition of the crop at 25 at 81.1 per cent. and the condition of the crop on June 25 at 81.1 per cent. of normal. These 25 at 81.1 per cent of normal. These figures were in line with predictions made by a number of local operators at the beginning of last week and did not have a strong effect on the market. The reported British victory in France had a firming influence on the market and should this victory be of consequence the bulls, no doubt, will use the same for an upward movement of prices. There were some more July notices out, and these notices had a rather depressing influence on the session for a time. The generality of spot advices produced no new developments in that division. Clearances were about the

December 13.49 13.45 13.02 13.02 13.02 13.02 COTTON CROP FORECAST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—This year's cotton crop was forecast today at 14,286,000 bales by the Department of Agriculture, which estimated the area planted at 35,99,000 acres and the condition of the crop on June 25 at 81.1 per cent. of normal. Condition June 25 by States shows: California condition, 100; Texas condition, 81.

CHICAGO DAIRY MARKET. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 1.—Butter un-changed. Eggs, receipts, 15,153 cases; **D** ISINCLINATION

TO CARRY RISKS.

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

KANSAS CITY WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
KANSAS CITY, July 1.—Close:
Wheat, July, 96%; September, 98%;
December, 1.02. Corn, July, 72%; September, 70%; December, 59%.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Close: Wheat,
July, 1.01%; September, 1.04; December, 1.07%. Corn, July, 75%; September, 72.

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MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

PORTLAND WHEAT MARKET.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—Wheat stronger; no trading. Spot bids ½ to 1 higher. Bluestem, 65½; forty-fold, 84½; club, 82½; Red Fife, 83; Red Russian, 82½. Barley, No. 1 feed, 27. Car recipts: Wheat, 7; flour, 5; oats, 8; hay, 1.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 8000; firm, 5 to 10 above yesterday's average. Bulk, 9.75@10.00; light, 9.50@10.00; mixed, 9.50@10.05; heavy, 9.45@10.10; rough, 9.45@9.60; pigs, 7.75@9.40. Cattle—Receipts, 200; slow. Native beef cattle, 7.50@11.25; western steers, 8.40@9.45; stockers and feeders, 5.75@8.80; cows and heifers, 3.75@9.85; calves, 8.50@11.75. Sheep—Receipts, 5000; weak. Wethers, 6.90@7.70; lambs, 7.25@9.60; spring lambs, 7.25@10.85.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVE STOCK.

[BY A. P. MORT WIRE.]
PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—Hogs
steady; receipts, 346. Prime light,

Average.

RANGE OF PRICES.

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HELD IN RESERVE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Gold held
in the settlement fund of the Federal Reserve Board today reached \$155, 000,000, new high record. Of this \$112,89,000 belongs to the Federa reserve banks and will serve as the basis of the national clearing operations to be inaugurated July 15.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT. NEW YORK, July 1.—Evaporati apples dull. Prunes quiet. Aprico and peaches firm. Raisins steady. COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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MISS MURPHY WINS TENNIS LAURELS.

.-The Great Plains tennis won by Miss Irving Murphy of New Orleans, who defeated Paul on the Rock Hill Club

nen's champion and Miss Davis the champion of

CLEVELAND (O.) July 1.-For

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July this afternoon, 6-0, 6-4,

TILLIS E. DAVIS

THREE STRAIGHT SETS.

DEFAULTS.

R. Norris Williams II, Philadelphia, Pa., 1915 champion, did not play with and fire, apparently not keen on the match, but of keen on the match, but of keen on the match, but of keen on the match, but the sale that he was not in condition to play, he defaulted. Other Californians, besides Davis, who have held the clay court title, are J. R. Strachan and C. J. Griffin, both of San Francisco. Davis decisively outplayed Doyle in today's match. The westerner's speed was amazing and Doyle could do little with his service. The champion did most effective work at

Ty Cobb in violent action.

world explaining some of his trick plays, in connection with batting, sliding and base running. The far one of Cobb's favorite stunts, is being perpetrated in the center picture.

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[Editor's note—The following interview with Ty Cobb of the Detroit Americans, the world's greatest baseball Magazine. In this the same seady to welcome me with open arms. Every member on the team was congratulating himself on gettling me to walk into such a stupid trap. I knew they would look at ticles on the subject of trick plays that has been published.]

THERE is a tense finality in Ty Cobb's conversation which is unique. Other players state

I intended to have it resemble. As flash, and I operated on it automatically. I remember Jennings, waiting for me with the ball. He was coaching at third, held out his arm to stop me, but I brushed by him and dashed for home. It looked like a foolish move that it followed the hunch and won out. Why? Because Baker dropped to but I followed the hunch and won out. Why? Because Baker dropped the ball. I don't think he saw me at all, so it wasn't a case of being rattled by an unexpected play. I believe me was merely taking the plate on a play of this kind once the ball. I don't think he saw me at all, so it wasn't a case of being rattled by an unexpected play. I believe me was merely taking the plate on a play of this kind once the play and tagged the plate successfully. But the main thing is my But I was called out. How? Very

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BEES EXPECT TO SIGN ERICKSON

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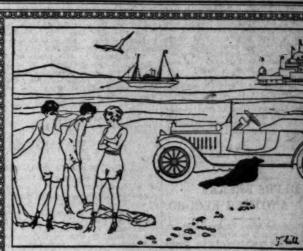
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Great Register at the Auto Club Filling Up.

Dozen Eastern Autoists Hit Town Every Day.

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bile Club of Southern California there has never before been one third the demand for mountain

ours as is being evinced this year. It means that California is com

Tahoe, as well as the nearer (and to some, dearer) tours of our own Ban Bernardinos.

During the past week, the club's couring bureau has routed more than 300 motor car parties through Yosemite from this city. Branch offices of the organisation have routed two or three hundred more. Motorists coming in off the highways "eport that the roads to the north are beginning to look like a Canterbury pilgrimage.

SOME TRIP.

Tresident Fred L. Baker, of the club, who has just completed a State club, who has just the world. Up to the automobile usiness manufacture of autom

les through Santa Crus and Monterey.

Douglas C. Mitchell, now charting for the automobile club in the nerth, reports that an adequate highway is beginning to completely commect the Gen. Grant and Sequois National parks with the Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe. This means that a highway is now running from practically sea level at Los Angeles and topping the Sierra Nevada Mountains at an elevation of 8100 three times.

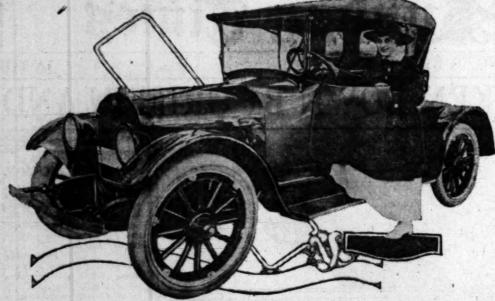
Suggestions from the automobile club for other tours, shorter ones, are found in the Crest route, along the rim of the world above San Bernardino; the remarkable tour to Forest Home in Mill Creek Canyon out back of Rediands; the Capitatano tour to Arborvale; anywhere in the Cuyamacas, including Poway lodge and Pine Hills; Matilitia and eyen Topanga Canyon.

The REGISTER.

The big register at club headquarters is beginning to look like a book of blank verse, with a contine.

This roadster has all the quali-

ANOTHER RECORD.



Miss Grace Carlyle in her new sixty horse power King Eight roadster, the first of this model to reach Angeles.

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book of blank verse, with a continual repetition of "roads bully," "wonderful roads," etc., in the space set
aside from "remarks." According to
those in the bureau all easterners
marvel at the uniform excellence of
California highways.

It is pointed out that in the 1700mile tour through the northern lake
country, only twenty-five miles may
be called anything but good, and
this comes in short stretches not exceeding a few hundred feet each.
There may be stiff grades, but these
are wide and the roadbed is good.
so that there is little or no real
danger if precaution is used.

Thousands of road maps are now
being printed by the club, according to Secretary S. L. Mitchell, to
take care of what promises to be the
greatest summer touring season ever
seen in California. There are three
imes as many motorists planning
tours this month as there were at
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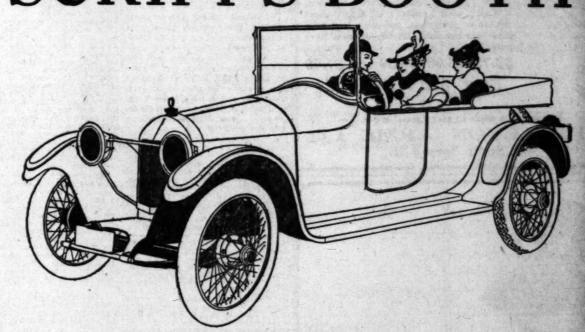
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A real demonstration.

The Republic truck sold to the city last week being tested on the Quintero-street hill. The lower photograph shows how the driver got out and the emergency brake held the overloaded machine unaided.

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NEW YORK EXPERTS GIVE SE-

Fuel Consumption and Power De-livered Per Gallon of Gasoline are the Vital Points—Master Carburetor Comes up to the Re-

fire department was completed some time ago, but many of the minimum points of equipment have recently been decided upon. The most important of these, the carburetor, was not chosen until thorough and exhaustive tests had been made, covering a period of six months, and including all weather conditions.

Many carburetors were in the field for the rich plum, and all were given an equal chance. Finally the field had narrowed down until only mul-tiple jet carburetors were being considered, this having been determined the fire department.

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HE KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY, following its policy of preceding years, will make no mid-year announcement of new models or prices. The prevailing practice of mid-season announcements, for the stimulation of sales, has a demoralizing effect on the entire industry. It causes a quick depreciation on all cars purchased during the first half of the year, and also retards the normal Spring business, as buyers frequently wait for new models, which they know will be announced in the early Summer. Dealers are also affected: in anticipation of early Summer announcements they under-order for Spring business to avoid the risk of unsold stock

when the new models are made public.

It is the policy of the King Motor Car Company to make all announcements of new models and prices immediately prior to the New York Automobile Show which occurs in the early part of every January. At this period automobile sales are at their lowest point and dealers have ample time for the formulation of plans for the coming year. If they could look forward to a full year, undisturbed by mid-year announcements, their businesses would be placed on a safer and much more profitable basis, as they would be encouraged to give generous orders in the early Spring.

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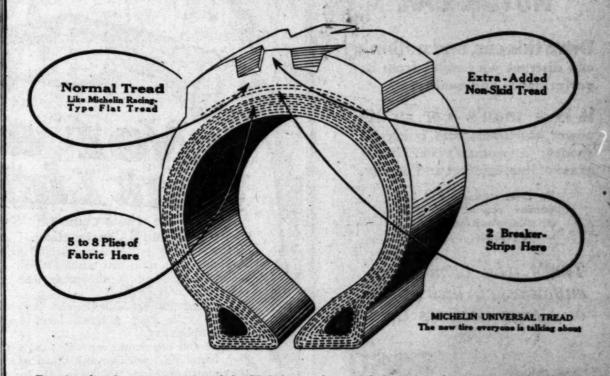
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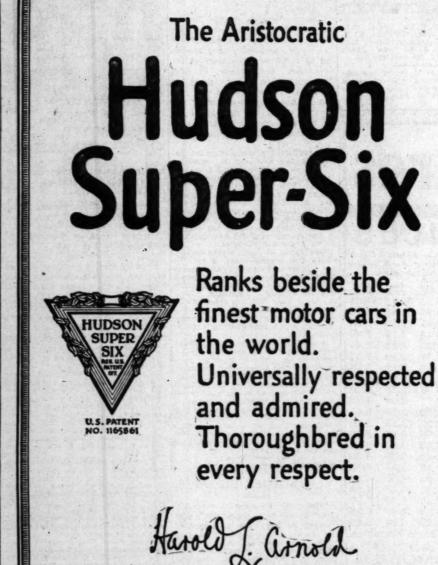


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Members of Transcontinental Party Double up and Art Shafer Gives His Car to Disappointed Thornberry—While in the East Faulkner will Visit Factory.

oadster and a seven-passenger ouring car, will make the tour East, stead of three roadsters when Art Shafer, Dustin Farnum, Charles Mackey, Al Faulkner, Roy Baker and Ben Leslie depart from Los Angeles for New York July 1. Mr. Faulkner, who is Southern Califorwas unable to make delivery to H. H. Thornberry, and as he had planned an immediate trip East, Shafer was induced to turn his car

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product, and a very pleasing conception.

According to Percy Owen, president of the Liberty company, no effort will be made at quantity production in the Liberty for the present. The aim of the company is to make a high-grade car throughout, which will appeal to the quality retail trade, yet which will sell at a moderate figure. The pursuit of this ideal will make it impossible to reach anything like a large production during the first season, but will insure the thoroughgoing quality of the car throughout.

can be accounted for, not only by the general prosperity of the coun-try, but by the daring optimism of the automobile industry as a whole. To this fact can be attributed much of the resiliency and buoyancy of the industry which, above all others today, commands the interest of the American people."

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The plans for the increased production for 1917 at the Marmon plant have been completed, and the forthcoming season will see many more Marmons shipped than any year since the organization of the

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Fanama-California Expositions are fostering the contact and plaques will be given the the various classes. The depart from Los Angets is San Diego on a two-tons in the succious of the letter of the truck transportation between the plaques will be given the depart from Los Angets is San Diego on a two-tons truck transportation business. Now they have acquired an elementary education and are in line for the heavier model Peerless.

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THREE-TON TRUCKS ARE FAVORITES.

Latest orders for motor trucks for the United States Army are for three-ton chassis. This is accepted in the trade as proof of the conten tions of the Peerless engineers. They have insisted that a two-ton truck is

have insisted that a two-ton truck is unsuitable for army use. It is now apparent that the actual test in the supply service for troops on Mexican soil has caused army officers to rule out the two-ton machine.

Much surprise was expressed in trade circles at the absolute refusal of the Peerless factory, noted for its great success in building trucks for the European war, to bid on the first army specifications. These called for two-ton trucks. The Peerless factory was the only manufac-

sairol will be established.

In allowing day the trucks will control to the fair grounds. In allowing to the fair grounds. In allowing the final inspection of the mechanical tests will be the prize winners named and prize winners named and prize awarded.

INSPECTION.

July 11 the day preceding the force he departed for the East last Monday.

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INSPECTION.

July 13, the day preceding the the contesting trucks are to be used to the contest manager for the manager for the manager for the entrants may in them.

The proposed \$15,000,000 bond issue, which will be voted on at the November election, is needed to complete the links between highways now constructed, to pave the Ridge Route between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, and to provide several new laterals that are badly needed. Mr. Faulkner, who has been one of the stanchest supporters of the stanchest support of the bond is plea for the support of the bond is plea for the support of the bond is point out the fact that California's good roads already are known throughout the country as one of the greatest assets, and that they constitute the best investment possible, in that they will draw constructed.

Movement.

Movement.

Because the motor car has re-

Because the motor car has reduced the number of light harness horses to a minimum, leaving only the heavy draft class to be shed, the Milwaukee County Horseshoers' Association, Milwaukee, Wis. has placed in effect a general advance in prices for new shoes, resetting, and leather pads. The heavy horses require a much heavier and more expensive shoe than light animals and in addition the cost of materials has risen considerably.

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ested at all times.

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A few years ago it took a lot of courage for the motorist with his old "one-lunger" to attempt to make much of a trip. Not only were the automobiles about as reliable as an unbroken broncho but if he happened to get into a township where he was not acquainted he was quite apt to be up against it for road information, and the chances were that through his ignorance he would run out of gas before he got to the next waterhole.

Nowadays it is entirely different. The Goodrich company, a few years ago, set about marking the roads throughout the United States and now we have 71,000 miles of road accurately marked with Goodrich guide posts, which not only tell you the direction to take but the mileage to the terminal, and also how far it ested at all times.

A campaign against the throwing of glass and other sharp substances on to the street has been started by the Chillicothe Motor Club, Chillicothe, O. A law prohibiting the throwing of substances liable to injure tires was passed at the last session of the Legislature after introduction through the Ohio State Automobile Association.

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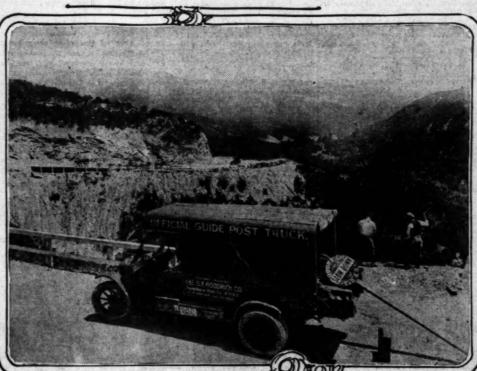
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The second-hand car proble that has caused much worry among the motor car dealers is solving it

the motor car dealers is solving itself. There was a time when it
was a wild risk to buy a used car
but judicious buyers can now make
safe and reliable purchases.
Reliable automobile firms, will
be found the safest firms with which
to deal in the purchase of used
cars. It is very difficult for the
average person to tell the exact condition of a used car. A car with
a good coat of paint will present
to the novice the appearance of a
first-class automobile, while as a first-class automobile, while as matter of fact the vital parts ma matter of fact the vital parts may be badly worn, and costly replacements follow the investment. When Don Lee takes a used car in on trade for a new Cadillac it is immediately put into the hands of the mechanical department before being offered for sale. The tester takes this car out on the road and determines its condition throughout. A full report is then made to the head of the mechanical department, and the necessary repairs are made.

while negotiations to assure the financial success of the annual Eigin national road race are still pending, assurance of an unusually large field of star drivers has come to promote the evet, which is scheduled for August 18 and 19. The Eigin classic is the only road race selected by the A.A.A. as a point-winning event in the competition for master drivers of the year and the distribution of \$12,500 in prizes, and a \$1000 cup for the best performances of the year.

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know just what amount of money he will have to charge off every month and every year. But the Paige organization has come to the conclusion that success is better founded by treating every buyer and every car as an individual."

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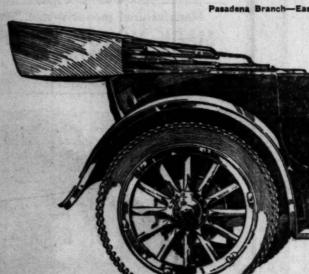
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ms Warner is no exception in misspect. For every great player there is a dozen or more Doc best.

The there is another shortstop, not like warner, either in build, reputation or length of swarten, either his continue in himself was not misplaced. Reb was given the flisty face time of again. Released once by Log and soffed at by McCredle—the most of any team for the mere along, Zeb won a place in the game y sheer determination and compliage ability. His cleverness was meanited, but his rather slight will was regarded as a handicap, but this far may zeb story, and we gettling down to the lither where the state of the White Sox.

By John Dougherty.

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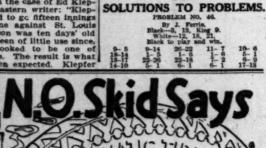
The Allen Motor etails of their annual conv

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In mentioning candidates for the big league, Truck Hannah has been entirely ignored. None other than Dad Meek rates Hannah as the best catching prospect in the Coast League, and rexards him as ideal major league timber. His size, hitting power and throwing would make him a valuable man in the majors, according to Dad's estimate.

in San Francisco, has been here the week sizing up the Vernon and all Lake clubs. He was particularly stressed in the work of Frank Guigal, whom he recommended to Siankaship. Ireland first saw Guigal when he was at St. Mary's live years ago, and has since been steping close track of his work, leand regards San Francisco and reping close track of his work, leand regards San Francisco and retinad as the class of the leagues opines that there wouldn't have a much to it but the Seals had a Fitzgerald been injured. Even an that handicap he believes that there is not strength of the seals had a fitzgerald been injured. Even an that handicap he believes that there is not seal to the proposition of the proposition of the players and teams, it may be that lead Ireland is a bit prejudiced layers and teams, it may be that lead of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the present interest. Still, his opinion is worth bewing.

Anxiety to win early in the season may cause a manager to use his lithers in a way to lessen the club's cances later in the race. That is said to be one reason why the White as staff cracked last year, and the lear before, while there is another cample of it in the case of Ed Klepier was allowed to gc fifteen innings in a hard game against St. Louis hefur the season was ten days' old and he has been of little use since, elitough he looked to be one of Johi's best bets. The result is what aight have been expected. Klepfer



White—9, 28, 28, Kings 4, 10. Black to play and win.

White—21, Kings 15, 28. White to play and win.



Is Mighty Poor Economy
If you are not actually having blowouts you are constantly looking for them in using cheap or makeshift tires. Get good handmade tires in the first place, pay a little more for them at the start, but they will prove cheaper in the end.

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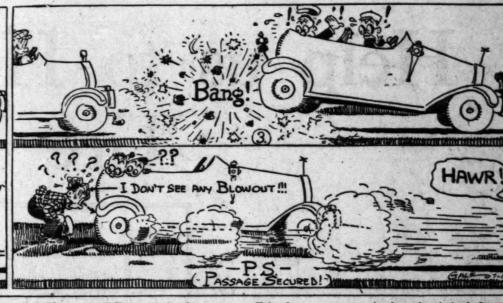
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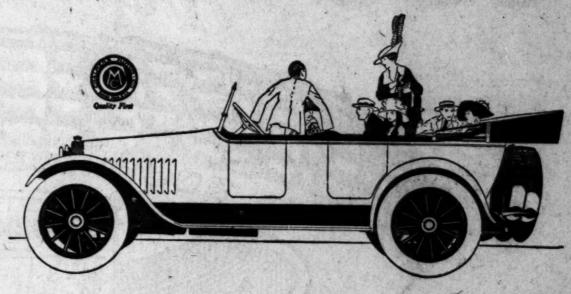
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motor cars, has received a communication from the province of Ontario asking for reciprocity in the use of motor licenses between Ontario and the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

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Here it is, six months till January, 1917, and yet the Chalmers Company provides us with its new offerings at the very peak of the selling season.

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They're wonderful cars, and in our humble judgment the most extraordinary thing about them is the fact that each has a record. Each has 1,000,000 miles of use behind it. In own-

Now there are some \$22,000,000 (and more) of these cars coasting their way throughout the world. And all of them have been driven mighty hard. They have stood the battle. Service records show that they are 99.21 per cent.

We think you will agree with us that the Chalmers people did a very sensible day's work when they reached this decision:

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To place on these two chassis seven as beautiful coach bodies as ever a builder knew, so that every Chalmers dealer could have for his trade seven different cars—one for each of the seven uses of an auto-

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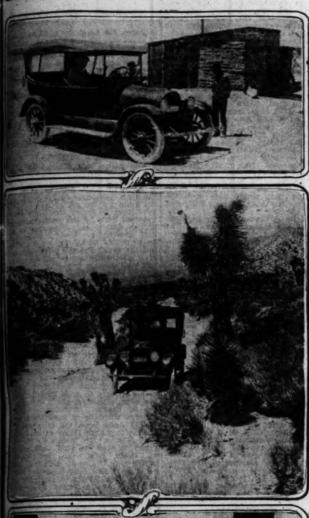
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NDAY MORNING.



Charles Bigelow, "the desert rat," again in a Reo, a four-cylinder one this time. At the top an, mining magnate of Twenty-Nine Palms greets Bigelow r photo shows the car topping the grade up the Morango ow are some of the twenty-nine palms.

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ARE PREPARED. Trip of Packard Bears Fruit

DESERT ROUTES

Creating Interest.

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Desert System.

BY CHARLES BIGLOW.

With the establishment of a State highway from Salt Lake City to St. George, Utah, the need of a direct connection with Los Angeles became apparent. Various routes for such a road this side of Las Vegas were proposed, the one yia Silver Lake and Barstow receiving attention first because of the apparent directness. Later on "Cactus Kate II" was sent through to Salt Lake over the National Old Trails to Goffs, thence north through Barnwell, Leastalk and Jean to Las Vegas.

The route via Ibis and Searchlight, however, has for years been the principal artery of travel to Las Vegas, and is well signed and in fair condition at all times.

The publicity attendant upon the trip of "Cactus Kate" aroused other sections, with the result that I was asked to explore and report on the possibilities of a connection around the east base of San Gorgonic through the Morongo Pass to Amboy, there connecting with the National Old Trails. This is found feasible and one that should prove a valuable adjunct to the present desert system of highways, serving as a connecting link between the National Old Trails and the Ocean-to-tonal Old Trails and the

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"After all, the offensive play has it on the defense every time. Napoleon nearly won the battle of Waterloo with greatly inferior numbers. Why? 'Not wholly through superior generalship, but partly because he was in a position where he could take the offensive, could strike where and when he pleased. This was a huge advantage. It is precisely the advantage which the offensive play has over the defense.

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Automobile men 'way up. g mand Just, Al Lusby, Bill Bush, Ralph Hamiln and Clarence on a high point in the Yosemite.

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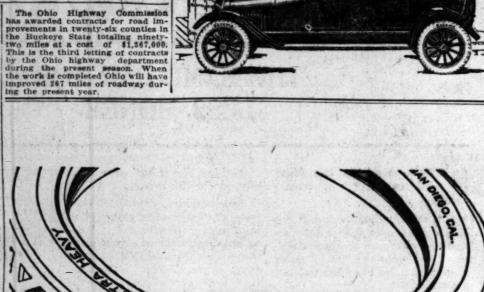
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CHICAGO SHUTS

abled Chicago to shut out Detroit, 6 to 6 today. This was the third straight victory over the visitors.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CLEVELAND (O.) July 1.—Cleve-and made it two out of three with I made it two out of three with Louis today by winning, 5 to 4 eleven innings. Coveleskie be-the last half of the eleventh h a single. Graney filed out, on Chapman's single, Coveleskie t third. Speaker was passed posely, filling the bases. Roth, o had failed to reach first on five vious attempts, drove the ball to bleachers, Coveleskie scoring.

BOWLING NOTES.

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SPRING HANDICAP FINALIST.

E. T. Scherer is the winner of
the spring handleap at the Los Angeles Country Club. He defeated
H. L. Billison yesterday 5 up and
3. This event began seven weeks
ago and the winner has had to contest every inch of the way through
a full flight of sixty-four qualifiers.
That means good steady golf and
hard labor. It also means that Mr.
Scherer will see a complimentary
but disconcerting cut in his handicap from now on.

FOURTH OF JULY.

There will be golf events at all

There will be golf events at all the clubs for next Tuesday, fourball foursomes, medal play in the morning, match play in the afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, and straight 18-hole handicap events at Midwick, San Gabriel and Annandale.

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Midwick and Los Angeles are also preparing to these superlative fun and fireworks for the children on that day and preparations were extensive and magnificent yesterday. The play-horse pole match at Midwick sounds mysterious and exciting. Chiese fanterns and fairy wer the visitors.

CLEVELAND TAKES

LENGTHY BATTLE.

The Meridian trail, the new way for motor cars between Wiscon-sin and Cairo, Ill., is being marked.

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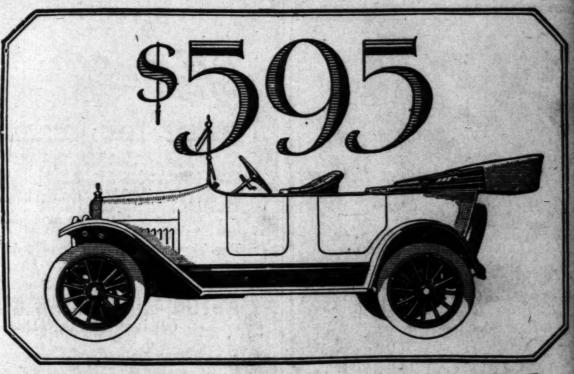
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THE HOUSEHOLD FASHION



XXXVTH YEAR.

EVEN FATHER HAS HIS LIMITS

By F. LEIPZIGER















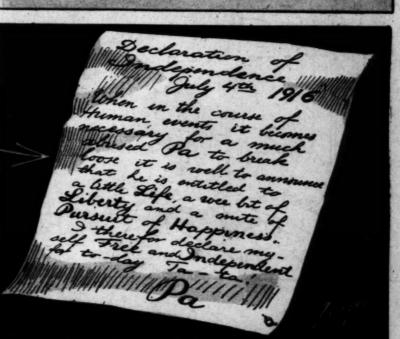






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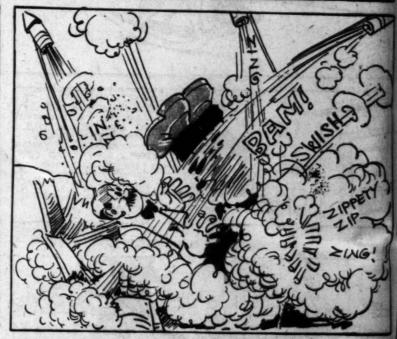










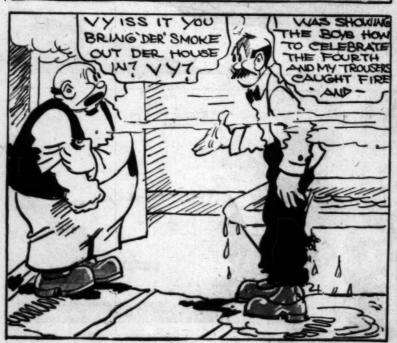




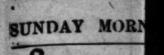




















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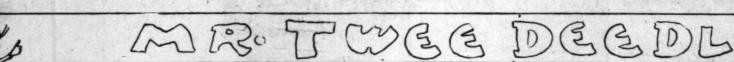


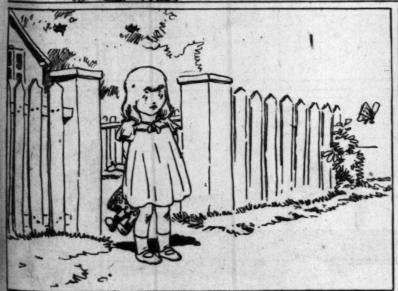
















1—One day when Dickie was in town and Dolly was visiting Aunt Tilly out in the country, she saw a butterfly fluttering around Aunt Tilly's front yard.

2—When Dolly walked out in front the butterfly flew near her and then flew away, as if trying to coax her to follow, so she followed it out across the meadow.

The Twee Deedle asked Dolly to follow him and they flew to a tree. Then the butterfly fluttered down and lit upon a main's hat. Dolly listened and heard one of the men say, "We will go to Aunt Tilly's and sell her our worthless gold mine and when we get her money we'll catch a train and leave town."



5—Dolly lost no time in getting back to Aunt Tilly's. She got there just ahead of the bad men. Aunt Tilly was just on her way to the bank to deposit her money when Dolly ran in the front gate and told her what the men had talked of. "Leave them to me," said Aunt Tilly, as she burried back into the house.



When the two men walked up to the door and asked Aunt Tilly to give them her money for the gold mine, she met them at the door with a pan of water.

"Now, if you do not wish me to call the police; get sway from here as fast as you can," she said as she threw the water

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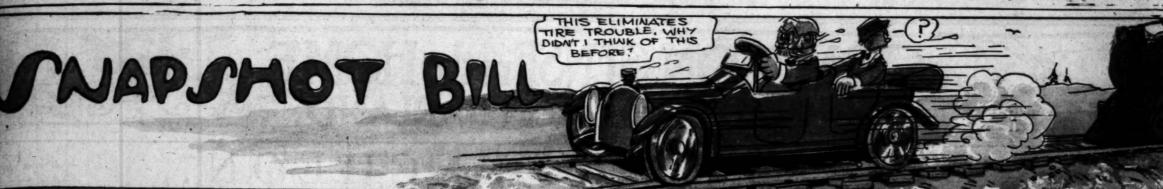
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COMMON SENSEm the HOME EDITED by MARION HARLAND



FOR LUNCHEON.

N reply to a recent letter of inquiry relative to what should be prepared and supplied for a inncheon party I suggested various dishes which would be suitable and not too expensive of troublesome. It has occurred to me that directions for making and serving these articles might be welcomed by those who contemplate entertaining at luncheon or dinner and I therefore offer the following recipes. While they do not give instructions for the preparation of all the dishes mentioned in the talk to which I refer, they suggest several which will serve as samples of others.

FRUIT COCKTAILS.

CREAN OF CHICKEN SOUP.

Miss a soup stock by boiling a good is of four out into pieces, with a carrot. The files, a stalk of celery, and a bay is limit three quarts of water, putting this proceed and cooking, covered closely, for putting four hours, or until the fowl is chadd. The bell should never be hard, only the five time take out the fowl, strain the soup, which should be reduced to two quarts of fluid, return it to the fire with two tablespoons of washed rice, and boil until this is soft. It will require about half an hour. Cut shough white meat from the chicken to make a cup, chop it fine, put it into the soup, rub all through a sieve, return to the fire, thicken with two tablespoons of butter and two tablespoons of flour rubbed together; season with salt, white popper, and a little grated nutmeg; add half a pint of cream and serve.

CLAM BISQUE.

WISH to thank you much for several packages of literature received through you. This has been a great treat to my whole family as well as to me. I should like to know if any one having old classical studies for the piano would send them is me. I have a little sister 9 years old who has great artistic talent, and if any one who has any old studies or artistic material of any kind that is not wanted would send them to us, we would be grateful for them, as we cannot afford to buy such things for her. I have seeds of flowers I will send to anybody who would like them.

I hope there is some one who will comply with her request, and I am sure she will receive applications for the flower seeds she has to give. Her address will be sent on request, and I am sure she will receive applications for the flower seeds she has to give. Her address will be sent on request, and I am sure she will receive applications for the flower seeds she has to give. Her address will be sent on request, and I am sure she will receive that A H. offers four pairs of specialities find 22 I am greatly in need of come I would be so glad to get a pair of the I wanted be so glad to get a pair of the I wanted be so glad to get a pair of the the glasses offered by A H. had been bestowed elsewhere before the receipt of this letter. Has afty one the glasses to give to this Cornerite?

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May I call the Helping Hand my friend? You have so take of how much it has befriended me. When a young housekeeper, I türnet to the Corner for recipes and advice, and some of the best dishes I prepare I learned from you. Now I think I can be of a little help. If umbrella china seeds are wanted I can supply them, as I have two beautiful trees. The seeds can be mailed with little cost and are rapid greeners. If any one has flower seed to give away I should like some. China berries or seeds make pretty brahs. Tie as many seeds as you like loosely in a cloth and boil for a few minutes to loosen the pulp, and they can be washed clean. Dye any color you like by



DIRECTIONS MIGHT BE WELCOMED BY THOSE WHO CONTEMPLATE ENTERTAINING.

after the crabs have been boiled and cooled, or you may use the fapanese crab meat which comes in cans. There are two or three brands of tinned erab meat which can be recommended. Season the meat plentifully with red pepper and use salt to taste. Turn the fish into the sauce, make all smoking hot, and then pour into nappies or scallop shells. Sprinkle crumbs and bits of butter over the top, set in the oven covered for ten initutes, uncover, and brown lightly, and send to the table in the shells in which they were cooked. Pass with them quartered lemon and light

or town, with no neighbors or friends near us, and we get temply lonely at times and would so much enjoy having some good reading matter. We will glad-ly pay freight, if necessary, for the mag-asines would have to come by freight. "H. A. T." "H. A. T."

The wants of all homesteaders who are lonely appeal to me, but this letter goes to my heart. Will not some one write to me for the address of this correspondent me for the address of this correspondent and get in touch with her as to the maga-zines? As she says, they will probably have to be sent by freight, and her post-office differs from the railroad address, If some one felt moved to send a sub-scription to a good magazine it would be a beautiful gift and one that would

bring joy through a whole year.

"It has been a long time street i wrote to you, as I have been ill for a long time and was in a hospital. Now I am better and have regained a good deal of strength. I am again so that I can sew patchwork and I am wondering if any of the Cornerites have pieces of any kind to spare for me. I should be so glad to have them and thread to work crazy quilts.

M. A. C." crazy quilts. M. A. C."
This seems to be a full week in the application for pieces. Still, perhaps each one can be helped. I am sure I hope so and I shall look for applications for the address of this correspondent.

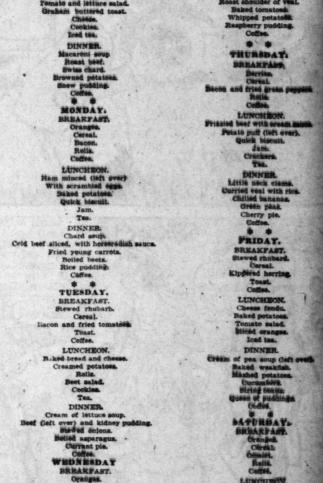
Pieces to Give. address. This kind act will sidd much comfort to that baby and mother, and I have not words to express my appreciation in their behalf.

Another one of the utterances of graffitude which it does me good to lay before the Corner.

On a Lonely Homestead.

"I wonder if some of the kind readers of the Corner would care to send old so happy as doing for others, and that is something the Corner does all the time. "J. J. H."

SUNDAY



FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

BRAKPAST.
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Cuffes. ent in the hope there may be some one to whom she will have a chance now and then to send a few pieces. I am grateful for the deserved words of commendation of the Cornerites.

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Cut the white meat of chicken into pieces; if there is too small a quant the white meat some of the best per of the dark meat may be used. Me white sauce as directed above up to print where the sauce is poured upon yolks of the eggs. Have ready a canned mushrooms chopped coarsely turn the mixture into heated pastry a These may be made at home, but its trcuble to buy them ready made at baker's if there is a good establish of this kind at hand. SWEETBREAD TIMBALES.

Farboil a pair of sweetbreads by lay them in boiling water for ten mine drain, and blanch by pouring coid was upon them. Chop them fine or put through the meet chopper. They we be almost like a coarse powder. Ruh; them enough cream to make a semooth pasts and season this win and white perpore. A suspicion of easalt is an improvement. Have no timbale moids of the regular days small patty pans, well buttered; so the timbale mixture into these, set the in a baking pan hair filled with his water, and bake them covered until a snough to turn out. Serve them on a pater with a white or cream succe per about them. A pretty addition is to in the bottom of the timbale moid and of truffic or of mushroom before in the timbale mixture.

PINEAPPLE SALAD WITH CHES

Open a can of Hawaiian pineapple out the contents, and put them in a on the ice. When ready to service and in the center of these lay a routhe pineapple, placing on the open the center a ball made of cream of these may be shaped by the paddle for making butter halls. If the cis too soft it may be brought to the consistency by the addition of cream butter; season to taste with sall

Sweeten three sups of heavy, rich with half a cup of powdered suga add to it half a cup of strong coffee. the cream stiff. Fut into a melf, down in ice, using plenty of sail leave thus for three hours. Turn a chilled plate and serve with wi cream about it.

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Case for Night

neat. All she need do is to expend a effort in obtaining the various continues. Arrivan them are the atte ive cases shaped to fit the accesso which are very important affairs. cases can be bought aiready made, as many of you may have learned, are rather expensive, and those are cheap are not the kind you dealt is, therefore, advisable to make that home, and while making them, add a touch of embroidery, thereby obling their value. Besides, one alw has more love for the thing made home than the thing bought reamade. You will be easer to add hand broidery to your cases when you the design offered on the page to especially when you observe that design is offered in three sizes, so you will not have prouble in reduct to fit.

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CAVIARE ON TOAST.

Out rounds or diamonds of lightly browned toast; butter them, mingle four tablespoons of the canned caviare with one large tablespoon of lemon fulce, spread this on the toast, and serve ould. These caviare canapia, as they are called, are on the table when the guests come into the distinctions.

ANCHOVIES ON TOAST.

Cut rounds of toast, butter them lightly. Piace in the middle of each two anchovies, curied around. On the rest of the toast heap hard boiled eggs, the whites and yolks of which have been put through a vegetable press and powdered, or the yolks may be powdered and put on the toast and the whites chopped and piled about the toast on the plate. This, too, is served cold.

ANCHOVY TOAST.

For this the rounds of buttered toast are spread with anchovy paste, the hard boiled egg, prepared as described above, heaped on the toast and water cress arranged about it on the plate.

Cut up two oranges, one grapefruit, one banana, and one tart apple into neat pieces. They all should have been on the ice long enough to become thoroughly chilled before peeling. If they must be prepared in advance and stand for a while do not put in the apple and the banana until the last, as they darken on exposure to the air. Or half a cup of diced pinapple may be substituted for the apple. Sweeten the fruit abundantly and add to the portion above mentioned a gill of sherry wine. All ingredients must be ice cold and the cocktail is put into fruit cocktail gasses and either set on the table before the guests enter or brought in as good as they are seated. The cocktail transperse should each stand on a deliey laid in a plate.

boiling in dye, and string as you would either beads, by themselves or alternately with gold or silver beads. They have been sold in our town for \$1 a string, and wested make lovely portieres. I should like to know how to make portieres.

"LITTLE MOTHER."

I am at a lose to know what kind of portieres she means—it can hardly be of the umbrella tree seeds: she tells us how to string those. Can any one of our fancywork experts advise her? Requests for her address must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

Works Pieces Into Rugs.

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"Two years ago I asked the Corner for some pieces, and was generously supplied. They are now exhausted, and I wonder if some kind person has some more for me. I should like silk of any description—I convert them into rugs. Old petticoats, dremes, neckties, no matter how soiled or worn, I can use, and will gladly pay postage on all sent file. Although confined to my bed, I can use my hands, and must, or go mad, as I have always led an active life. In return for the pieces I will send an assortment of choice flower seeds to those who cannot afford to buy but who loves garden.

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which should be reduced to two quarts of fluid, return it to the fire with two table-spoons of washed rice, and boil until this is soft. It will require about half an hour. Out snough white meak from the chicken pour it make a cup, chop it fine, put it into the sure, rub all through a sieve, return to the fire, thicken with two tablespoons of flour rubbed ingether; caseon with sail; white pepper, and a little grated nutneg; add half a plant of prepare and serve.

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MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

make things nice for us, and I want a good, sensible outfit. What should I have for a traveling suit and for restaurant wear, perhaps for a week end or two in the country with auto tripa, etc.? Shall I need any thin dresses? Would you advise my getting what I need after feaching the city, or shall I come prepared with needful articles?

Ponges is much worn this year and is excellent for traveling and morning wear. For a traveling dress I think a blue serge with shirtwalsts in such variety as you sail to the Helping Hand. The sail of them, and once in a while I like to put on record some of the good things that are written to me about them. It is encouraging and inspiring.

Invalid Crochets Quilts.

"I see in the Corner that some one has sail or velvet pieces to pass along. I am

"I see in the Corner that some one has silk or velvet pieces to pass along. I am an invalid and amuse myself by doing

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**Dress for Honeymoon Trip.

"This perhaps does not cente under your Corner, but I have seen how so many others have been helped I think perhaps you can help me. What shall I need as a bride from a small town when I go to a large city (with its side trips) on my honeymoon during July and August? My husband will be in business most of 'ne day and we will room and board. He has a number of friends and relatives whom I seen I will be able to dress prettily under that and look well winder that and look well to have some pretty evening gowns. There is a good deal of dress in the city and the vicinity even in midsummer, and as a bride for pour business in the city and the vicinity even in midsummer, and as a bride of your husband and on your own accessint.

**Brightens Somber Lives.

"To bring a little fight into somber lives, a little cheer and help into dull, restricted ones, is really doing something worth while. I have read the various letters often and with interest, but so far have not tried to do any helping myself. However, if you will put me in touch with the correspondent whose name I have as yet to meet, who are waiting to



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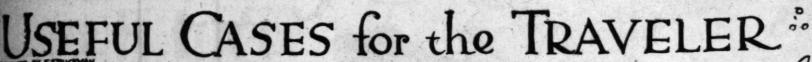
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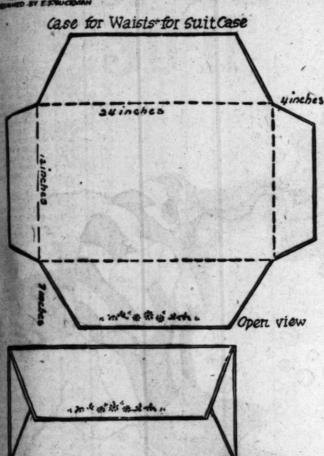
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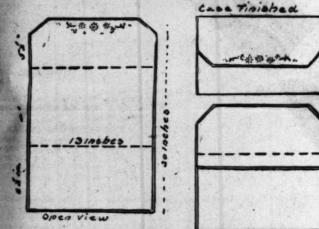
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started and afternoons are hot and gossipy, your workbag is surfaced on the page today, we also will not have prouble in reducing it often and offered in three sizes, so that we will not have prouble in reducing it of it.

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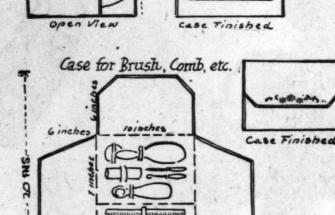
Chain 16: turn and go in the second either from needle with 4 double crochets; also in the third attich from needle with 4 d. c. Skip 5 chains and go in the 5th and 9th stitches with 4 d. c. Turn; chain 2: 4 d. c. in middle of each preceding group of 4 d. c. In this row and every other alternate row catch up the 3d of the skipped chain of 5, by chaining 2, a slip stitch in the 3d chain of the 5, and chaining 2 again.

The ring with two rows of beading is made in this manner:

Chain is turn and make 2 d. c. in the 3d chain from needler; chain 4; akip 3 chains and make a d. c. in each of the 5 next chains; chain 4; skip 3 chains and make a d. c. in each of the 5 next chains; chain 4; skip 3 chains and make 2 d. c. in the last of original chain.

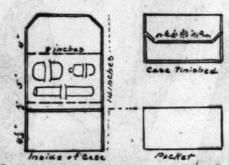
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Case for wash cloth, soap tooth brush



of the real size of each article. No allowance is made for seams in the sizes quoted. I suggest that you bind each case with lines tape or ribbon if you wish to make it firm. Use buttons, snaps of tapes for fastening each one. While the majority of readers may have individual need for all of these cares, I think it would be well for me to suggest that you make many, if not all of them, for the next fair to which



Napkin Ring of Single Webbing

s; chain 4: take up ally stitch of chain; chain 4: 1 d.c. in middle of last 2; chain 4: 1 ase till ally stitch of chain; chain 2; 2 d. c. between lat and 2d of underlying doubles.

Turn; chain 1; 2 d. e.; chain 5: 3 d. c. (1 double in last of chain of 4 1 on the d. c., and 1 in the last chain again); chain 5: 2 d. c.

Repeat the four rows.

The lingerie runners will be valued by any girl who has been fortunate enough to possess them before. The advantage of these runners is that they can be inserted in a chemise, nightgown or corset-cover beading and left in in-definitely—for laundry time, too. One ball or motif is attached permanently

A set of six will be appreciated by the engaged girl for her trousseau, at, least that part of it which demands They are made like this:

No. 1 To make the first ball, chain 2: join with single crochet. Take up each stitch with a crochet. Take up each stitch with a crochet. Take up each stitch with a crochet. Take 2 a. c. in every stitch. Third row—Take 2 a. c. in every stitch. Fourth row—Take 1 a. c. in every second stitch. Stuff the ball itightly with cotton. Then skip every other stitch in each row until you get down to 1 stitch, which you should continue in a shain for the required length of the cord you wish. Go back over the cord of chains and take up the back of each chain with a single crochet.

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Chain 3: join with a s. c.; make 12 s. c. in the ring.
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This finishes the flat ornament. Now pick the stitch is the last 2; then pick up 2 more until you have made 3 stitches on your needle.
Take off 1; then 2; then continue until

you have about 14 yards of cord. really the arghan stitch.

Porch Floor Coverings T DOES seem that porch floor coverings would not be in the realm of needlework; but, strangely enough. they are. You can make the most ef-fective, besides durable, porch rugs and mats of raffia and canvas, which call for the skill of the needleworker before

anything else. anything else.

Strips of canvas can be stamped with a very conventional design and darned or embroidered with colored raffas. These strips may be applied as borders to heavy canvas bagging material which is made into rugs. Or the raffa may

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Lingerie Runners to Replace Ribbon

BEFORE YOU LEAVE MAKE a few cases for your many articles before you go on your vaca-tion. You will then have no occasion to lose your temper when searching thru your baggage for a comb, brush or other necessary article which has the habit of slip-

Rickrack Braid

ping into out-of-the-way crevices unless properly se-

cured in cases.

VERY attractive bedroom sets can be made by putting to use white and colored rickrack braid, which has been greatly revived by needle-

to heavy canvas bagging material which is made into ruga. Or the raffia may be woven in simple border lines thruthe heavier canvas, leaving the ends of the canvas fringed and tied with raffia into tassels.

Raffia can also be made into round braided mats to place on the porch. steps or rail when chairs are all occupied. Young people do not mind sitting on the steps if a protection in the shaps of these ruga is offered.

Cross-Stitch on Matting

Those flat matting envelopes in which so many girls delight to carry their summer fancy work or crochet may be very prettily decorated with cross-stitch done with bright-colored cottons. The regular weaving of the matting is a guide for the cross-stitches, so that one codid follow any design from a cross-stitch pattern without using the canvas.

The sweet-grass baskets may be treated in the same way. Three initials may

ed in the same way. Three initials may be worked in the cross-stitch, using either the cottons or colored raffia for the purpose.

How to Transfer

Here are suggestions for transferring the design before you to any material.

Perhaps the casiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen thru the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric.

If you have carbon paper you should place the sheet between the fabric and the newspaper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the streets on the way to a court, it will make a charming accessory to the sports costume.

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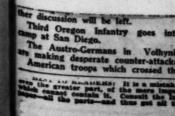


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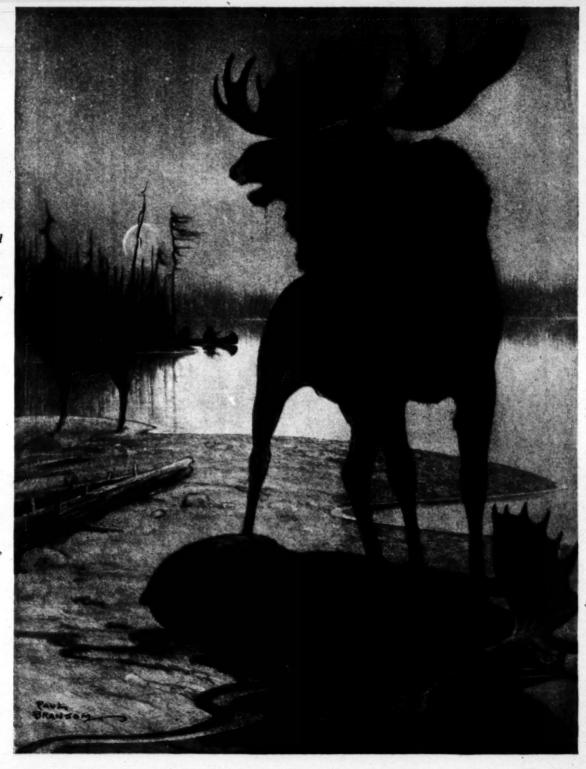
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The Trouble With Ireland

By Padraic Colum

Formerly Editor of the Irish Review

HAT are the actual relations between Great Britain and Ireland? How does it come that Ireland feels these relations a strain and that Scotland, under apparently the same system, is contented? These are questions that are being put to the Irish publicist since the insurrection of April.

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Before answering them the publicist has generally to make a clearance in the mind of his interlocutor. An American unconsciously assumes that the relations between England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales are federal in some way. That assumption is wholly wrong. Irish statesmen have been striving for a federal system since O'Connell lived and died. But the form that actually exists is a government of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales by a Parliamentary majority of Englishmen—there is no authority except in the Parliament where that majority exists, and there is no appeal except to that majority. The Westminster Parliament is the only legislative and executive body in the British Islands. It is made up of an elected House of Commons and an hereditary House of Lords and has thirteen hundred members. England has a thousand representatives. Scotland and Ireland have three hundred between them. In the elected chamber, the House of Commons, Ireland has one hundred and three representatives, Scotland seventy-two, Wales thirty. England has four hundred and sixty-five—a standing majority of two hundred and sixty over the combined Scotlish, Irish and Welsh representation. England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales are ruled by this solid block of Englishmen.

The relations between these several nationalities correspond to the relations that should exist if Canada, the United States, Cuba and Mexico were being governed by a solid majority of Canadians or Americans. Each country within the British Islands has a different economic life, a different racial amplement of the publicant racial amplement at different pracial are different pracial and the publicant racial amplement at the p

ent economic life, a different racial amalgam, a different historical tradi-tion. England, Scotland and Wales, however, are nearly at one in their economic conditions, being largely industrialized countries. For that rea-son, and because of the fact that they son, and because of the fact that they are Protestant, although of different sects, the three nationalities comprised in the single island of Great Britain stand almost as a single entity as against the nationality of Ireland. Ireland, compared with Great Britain, is a very different country. She is agricultural while Great Britain is industrial, the is leavely Carbolic while

is agricultural while Great Britain is in-dustrial; she is largely Catholic while Great Britain is almost wholly Protes-tant; she is Celtic is spite of various racial admixtures, while in Great Brit-ain Celtic life is in reservations, so to speak. Moreover, on account of an historical tradition she has an intensity of national consciousness that makes her ambitious of creating a social order and a culture for herself. How much of will and ability she has to do this are shown in her language revival; in her recent creation in English of a remarkrecent creation in Engisis of a remark-able literature that is wholly her own; in her agricultural organization that has laid the foundations of a co-operative system; in her creation, in two years, of a national army—the Irish Volunteers.

LIERE is the situation in a nutshell—

the relations between Great Britain and Ireland are unsatisfactory because you cannot successfully make laws for an agricultural in an industrial country; because a people with one set of religious, social and cultural ideals cannot rule justly a people with a totally different set; and, in the end, because a people with a national consciousness of Irish intensity cannot be peaceably ruled by another people at all—the barrack filled with soldiers, the machine gun and the bayonet, with the warship in the bay, produce only the semblance of an accord.

Why then has Scotland, under like conditions, remained contented and how is it that she has created some prosperity for herself? In the parts of Scotland where political power exists there is the same industrial life as in England and so, in one particular, the conflict is moderated. Scotland made a union with England on her own terms—her kings became kings of England, and, when a formal union was being drawn up, care was taken to protect Scotland's interest. She kept her own laws and retained some executive power. Under such conditions Scotland was able to create an intellectual and literary tradition that kept her national consciousness complacent.

BUT Scotland has not really prospered. She slowly but surely has been losing her splendid peasant population. There is terrible poverty in her industrial centres. And in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries she has not progressed as countries that might be compared with her have progressed—Denmark, Norway, or Sweden. The Irish question has an internal as well as an international complexity. A powerful minority in Ireland insist that the form of government that exists at present must remain and that there shall be no attempt to set up a government that would be controlled by the Irish people. The stronghold of this opposition is in the North East of Ulster, the northern province of Ireland.

What is called the Ulster opposition does not really represent the whole of Ulster. As a province Ulster consists of nine counties, and the Home Rule opposition is formidable only in the counties of Antrim, Down, Armagh, in half of Derry and in half of Tyrone. The real strength of this opposition comes from the fact that it represents an economic diversity in Ireland.

The early Presbyterian colonists in the North East were given good lands and they had a comparatively decent system of land-tenure. They accumulated savings. The linen industry, for various reasons, came more and more into their reasons, came more and more into their

I land-tenure. They accumulated savings. The linen industry, for various reasons, came more and more into their hands. Opposite their leading city—Belfast—were the coal districts of Scotland. They became an industrial community while other parts of Ireland were ceasing, under trade-restrictions, to be industrial. Although religion is much spoken of among them it is the economic diversity that really counts. "Am I to have my business legislated upon by a majority of small farmers?" says the Belfast manufacturer. That is the real difficulty in the way of an internal settlement. But it can be got rid of by a real federal arrangement within Ireland that would give Ulster, the whole or the part, control of its economic interests and everything that affects its particular religious life. But Ireland must not be divided. There must be a single executive for the whole country.

THE English aristocrats who, as land-owners have plundered Ireland, and who, as an hereditary assembly, have stood in the way of every concession to her, must now make up their minds that Ireland can no longer be held as part of an imperial spoil. That is the first thing necessary. When they acknowledge conversion to this point of view the toughness will go out of the opposition to self-government in Ireland. For it was the great Tory landowners who encouraged, and, to a large extent, organized and subsidized the Ulster opposition to the Home Rule measure.

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If assurance were given that there would be no more meddling in Irish internal affairs, the religious and economic

ternal affairs, the religious and economic difficulties would soon be adjusted. Within the next few years England will have to show whether she is capable of holding rule over a proud people. If she fails in generosity or in judgment the world must let her know that her occupation of Ireland can only be regarded as temporary—like the German occupation of Belgium. The fact that she has been in Ireland for hundreds and not for single years should be looked upon as an aggravation of the offense.

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widely in this country and Europe, explains why taking iron enabled Ty Cobb to "Come back" so quickly and show such tremendous strength and endurance. Says ordinary nuxated iron will often increase the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous folks 200 per cent. in two weeks' time.

New York, N. Y.—When interviewed in his apartment at Bretton Hall, Ty Cobb said: "Hundreds of people write to me to know how I train and what I do to keep up that force and vitality which enables me to play practically every day of the entire baseball season.

They wonder why I can play a better game today than when I was younger.

The secret is keeping up the supply of iron in my blood—exactly what everyone else can do if they will.

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At the beginning of the present season I was nervous and run down from a bad attack of tonsilitis, but soon the papers began to state "Ty Cobb has 'come back.' He is hitting up the old stride." The secret was iron—Nuxated Iron filled me with renewed life.

Now they say I'm worth \$50,000 a year to any baseball team, yet without plenty of iron in my blood I wouldn't be worth five cents. Nuxated Iron supplies that "stay there" strength and vim that makes men of mark and women of power. I believe everyone would be better off, unless they have some serious organic trouble, to quit doctoring and take Nuxated Iron for strength and power." Continuing,

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might be saved, who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause, which started their diseases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood'to change food into living tissue. Without it, ino matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, paland sickly looking, just like a plantitying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test'your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous run-down people who were ailing all the while, double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tineture of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron is form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

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Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray, while many another has gone to inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.

—E. Sauer, M. D.

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The girl clasped her hands with a look of ecstatic relief.

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toons. Subpoena me? Go ahead."

Cicely found her voice. She had watched the fall of her employer with a look to which the 'thumbs down' expression of a Roman vestal would have been pure mercy. Now she turned to the Governor, and the old wistfulness came back to the black-fringed eyes.

"I never said the things he wrote—never—never. I said nothing except what was good of you. I couldn't have—"

He turned toward the cowed and impotent man, who watched with mixed fury and amazement the departure of his trusted henchmen.

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trusted henchmen.

"Blim," said the Governor, "a full retraction in tomorrow's front page—you understand. Come, Cicely.

Out on the street by the gray stone step of the building, gathered an excited group of young men with pencils and notebooks. "The Governor would have something to say"—coming from the offices of The Screed after the spectacular attack in the morning issue. The "something" ought to be worth while. They milled about at the familiar entrance, each with an eye to the marble corridor and the gilt elevator cages within the columned portals. At last the clanging door emitted the impatiently awaited group, the Governor, his secretary, the second assistant district attorney, and a singularly pretty girl in threadbare blue serge, on whom the reporters fell like hungry kites.

The Governor strode down the steps of the Screed Building, then he paused and addressed the eager press men.

"My secretary will give you details," he said. "You may abnounce that there will be a retraction on the front page tomorrow, explaining the mistake."

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"Boys,"—instantly the youngsters
wedged him close, waiting with bated
breath and raised peneils. "Here's an
item for you. This is Miss Fenels, Miss
Cecily Fenels. She's rather a failure as a
newspaper woman, but she's going to
make a perfect Governess. We're on our
way to get the license—now!"

man; in fact a young man he really was notwithstanding his age. The secret he said was taking iron—nuxated iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in. Now at 50 a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple nuxated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons Dr. Sauer said: "Mr. Cobb's case is only one of hundreds which I could cite from my own personal experience, which proves conclusively that astonishing power of nuxated iron to restore strength and vitality even in most complicated chronic conditions."

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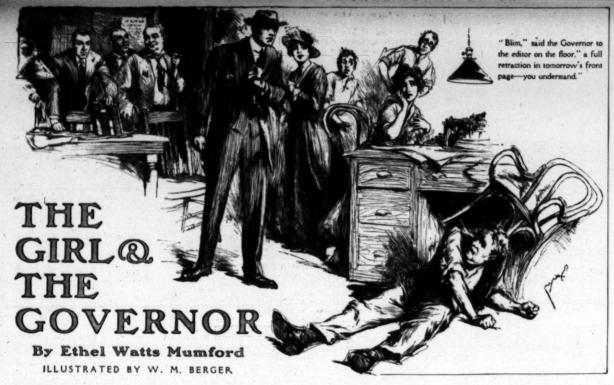
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The Governor's fingers twitched as he poured the ginger ale. Foor little woman—poor little kid! Where would she land in this eruel scheme of things? Somewould she land in this eruel scheme of things? Somewould she land in this first sweetheart—the intense himself thinking of his first sweetheart—the intense that his consense used to wake, the cestary of carrying her school books. He looked at his companion with a diagnosing eve—no, she didn't in the least resemble Elizabeth, who had been round and pink and semble Elizabeth, who had been round and pink and semble Elizabeth, who had been round and pink and

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HE Governor leaned on his crossed arms and gazed absently at the slowly heaving waters. In the shadow of the yacht, the depths were clear olive-green, further away the noon light showed them alive with tiny specks of gold, like dust in a sun-ray. Beyond, the surface took on the hue of steel, that melted into blue and ever deeper blue, till it met the white ruler-edge of land and the green of the shore. It was very restful, very quiet, and the Governor had need of rest and quiet. Behind him lay a strenuous fight, before him a bitter campaign, with just this stolen day between. He was trying very hard to think of nothing at all, and nearly succeeding. Everyone except the sailing master and the steward had gone ashore. His Excellency had elected to remain behind, safe from in trusion, marooned on the white deck, surrounded by the glitter of waves and the vast silent spaciousness of a cloudless sky. a cloudless sky.

"Please, sir, would you be so good as to give me an

The Governor gazed about him in blank amazement.
The decks were bare, no boat lay alongside, no aeroplane hovered overhead. The world was empty as

plane hovered overhead. The world was empty as before.

"Excuse me, your Excellency," said the tremulous voice, "I'm right down here, and, please, would you give me an interview?"

The Governor looked down into the olive-green depths over side, and into two olive-green eyes upturned to his. The green eyes were pleading.

The girl wore a black bathing suit and a red rubber cap. She was very young, not more than seventeen or eighteen, he thought, and astonishingly good-looking.

"Do you mean to say," the Governor exclaimed as he watched the little figure treading water and glanced at the distant shore, "that you wam out here?"

"Yes," she answered, and inadvertently cast a frightened glance at the weary way she must traverse to reach the land again. "You see, I just had to have the interview, and there didn't seem to be any other way. If you'd seen a boat coming out, you'd have gone below and ordered the companion ladder pulled in. I thought it all out, you see, because it's so important for me." portant for me

"But, my dear girl, I'm not giving interviews to anybody!" He was sorry to disappoint her, after her plucky attempt.

"But, I've simply got to!" There was terror in her black-fringed eyes. "You see, I told them at the office that I could get the interview with you. They didn't believe me, of course, and they just let me try, to get rid of me. But I must make good. It's my start, and if you only will, it'll be the making of me. I'm sure you want to let a girl have a chance, when it's no trouble at all to you."

The Governor laughed, and his grave face became boyish, for, after all, he was very young to have conquered his place in the world. Moreover, his own

efforts to break into the newspaper game had earned him the nickname of Nervy Dan. He was moved to

him the nickname of Nervy Dan. He was moved to sympathy.

"You remind me," he smiled down at the bobbing head with the red cap, "of the things I did when I was a reporter, before I steadied down and studied law." A reminiscent glow lit his dark eyes. "I remember sending in my card to a city editor with 'about the Talcott murder' written on it. The Talcott murder was a mystery that had all the Press by the ears—before your time, of course. The editor sent for me. What do you know about the murder?' said he. I don't know a thing,' I told him; 'but I wish you'd send me to find out.' He was so mad at me that he did."

"And did you find out?" questioned the girl eagerly. "No," said the Governor, "but I landed in front of a factory that caught fire—one of the worst fires in years as it happened. I got the story."

"There," she said, "you see yourself, it pays to be persistent."

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"Yes," he nodded, "but I didn't catch the murderer. And you—wouldn't anything except an interview with me help you out—couldn't you happen on something

The out-going tide had drawn her away, but with two or three strong strokes she came back to the schooner's white, sleek side.

"If you'd scuttle the yacht," she suggested. "That would be a good story."

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"I'd like to oblige you, but it isn't my boat, you see," he grinned. Then the smile vanished, for her face had gone suddenly white, the long straight swing of her arms ceased, her eyes looked into his, panic-stricken. She uttered no cry, but turned over and lay floating. The racing waters caught her inert body and whirled it rapidly toward the stern. In one swift leap he reached the companion ladder, swung himself overside, grasping the landing boat hook as he did so.

A moment later she was safe in his arms.

"How stupid of me," she gasped. "How silly! I don't know what happened. I—I felt faint all at once, and a pain in my shoulder;" then politely, "Thank you so much for saving me."

BUT her thanks went unheard, her rescurer had disappeared below. He returned with a flask and a Navajo blanket.

"Now," he said, as he wrapped her close and held the brandy to her lips, "just be quiet for a minute and you'll be all right. Lord! what a fool I am! The idea of my letting you swim around out there! I ought to have ordered you on deck immediately. I'm an ass about some things. Fact is, you came up so unexpectedly you seemed to belong in the sea, like a mermaid or a seal. I didn't realize you were just a little girl."

"Oh, but I am perfectly strong. I don't know what made me give out that way. Really, I'll show you when I swim back."
"Swim back!" he exclaimed. "Forget it—I'll send

you ashore. There's the gig, the rest of 'em have taken the motor boat. Why, I flatly forbid your committing suicide."
"But, truly," she objected, "I can make it. I'm quite able, and it's so good of you to give me an interview that I couldn't think of putting you to all that trouble, you to all that trouble, your Excellency."
"If you please," he commanded, "look upon

me in the capacity of life-saver, host, skipper pro tem, anything you like, but not the Gover-

like, but not the Governor. Now, what's your name, Miss—?"

"My name is Cicely Fenela," she answered.

"All right, Miss Fenela. If you don't mind we'll have some luncheon—it's half past one. Shall we picnic up here, or shall we go below?"

low?"
"O h , r e a l l y , I couldn't," she demurred.
"I was getting bored," he assured her, "almost sorry I hadn't gone sorry I hadn't gone ashore with the others, until you came along. It's my brother's yacht,

and thank goodness, they let me alone. They know that a formal meal takes my appetite away and a banquet gives me indigestion whether I eat it or not. What do you say? Shall we

picnic?"
She looked up at him gratefully. "You're awfully good," she murmured, "just awfully good. And you're so young. I didn't know one could be a famous statesman and be so young."
He looked at her and laughed. "Never heard me called 'the Boy Orator,' did you?" he reminded. "Well, I feel like a boy all right. Where's that steward!"

HIS hail brought a white-clothed Japanese from his galley, who looked with surprise at the unexpected guest, and withdrew to return with a tray.

"Melon! oh, good!" exclaimed the lady reporter ravenously. "I haven't had melon this season—it's too expensive." She blushed scarlet at her admission. "Newspaper work not very lucrative? I know all about that," he nodded, passing her the sugar sifter. He looked at her keenly. So pretty, so young, and thrown to the newspapers!...

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"How did you get into the game?" he inquired. Her white even teeth bit into the melon and reduced her to silence. "I had to do something," she said at length. "I've just graduated, and I haven't a cent left. Father's lawyer administered the estate—and it just barely got me through. I always could write things in school, but I never could do anything else. I'm not trained to teach and I'm no musician. I thought I might take up dancing, and I tried to get in touch with the cabarets. But—oh, I couldn't. The people I had to see! and besides I had no clothes and no money to buy any—and one must have pretty gowns for public dancing. So, I thought I'd try the newspapers." newspapers

"Here's a chicken sandwich for you," said the Governor—"and tell me, haven't you anybody—no relatives?" She shook her head. "And no friends?"

relatives?" She shook her head. "And no friends?"
She laughed bitterly. It hurt him to hear the cynicism in that laugh. "I knew a lot of girls in school, of course, and some of them liked me, but when their parents found out I was poor and had no place in the world—oh, well—what's the use?"
"But vacations?" he persisted. "What did you do with your summers?"
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"They were hateful!" she exclaimed with feeling, "perfectly hateful! Mr. Hallum usually sent me up to some perfectly respectable farm. For three summers I went to the same one in Connecticut—no other boarders, a respectable widow—Oh, so respectable! That's why I thought of tango dancing and being a reporter. I didn't want to be anything like that kind of respectable again, ever! I told Mr. Hallum so, and he washed his hands of me. So, you see," she turned her intent green eyes to his, "I must make good—just plain must. Why, I spent almost my very last cent on this bathing suit—it's an awfully good one, marked down—so I'd look nice when I interviewed you. My everyday clothes are awfully shabby. I realized it when the

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then "Goodnight," "Goodnight" at the lean, mean entrance of the tenement. "Goodnight" again at the landing below the top floor, to which she insisted on tip-toeing alone, and he stood in the gassmelling semi-darkness of the stairs, and listened to the sound of her closing door. Morning found him eestatically happy. He was his own man still for an hour or two, before train time. His own man? No, her own man. "Nervy Dan," in the ascendant again, had determined that that question be settled immediately. But The Heights have terrible pinnacles and awe-inspiring precipices. The A. A. A. of Olympus has not as yet chartered the route with plackards, "Danger," "Sharp Turn," "Go Slow." It was the advent of an excited, cursing secretary that showed the explorer a yawning chasm, and informed him that he, Daniel Euston, was at the bottom, looking up. "What does this mean?" the secretary panted, casting on the table a newspaper where flared a scream headline—"Delilah Gets The Governor's Curls." Olympus crumbled to sulphurous ruin. The Daily Screed! His bitterest enemy, the organ of the opposition, the conscience-less, unscrupulous sheet, owned and controlled by the interests backing Glouter the Grafter! The Screed! Good Lord!—she had represented The Screed.

Dan Euston went cold to his finger tips, the lines in his face deepened, his mouth drew to the thin red line of his fighting grip. He picked up the paper and read. An illustrated full page glared at him. "The Governor lured by a scantily clad siren, had slopped over, given his hand away; openly declared himself. Was going to "get" the impecable Glouter by fair means or foul. The whole incident had been written up with vitriol and venom in every stroke. Every word he had uttered had been turned and twisted to something worse than unworthy, insinuation and inuendos smirched every line.

Slowly the Governor's face turned white, his jaws set, his mouth hardened. "Well?" said the secretary.

"You will come with me," said his Excellency, "and any one else you choose—a lawyer,

him aside.

"Sit down, Mac," he growled. "It was a damned dirty trick, let 'em go to it."

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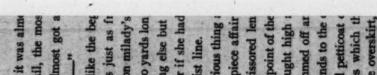
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"Is he so perfectly awful?" the girl at his side inquired wondering. "Why I read lots and lots of elippings that lauded him to the skies. He seems to have the papers with him, and an awfully strong following."

"Did you happen," he asked, "to see in his morgue, as you call it, the reports of the tenement house investigations that involved him?"

She shook her head. "No, everything I saw said he was a great leader, and you were his mortal enemy."

"Also that he was interfering with my Trust Interests, I suppose," the Governor sneered. "I can guess the rest. Gloutet—pernicious gas bag! Well—the time will come when the country is going to find out who is the bribed, perjured grafter in all this. There's a hot fight ahead in this election—hot!—why fire and brimstone and gas bombs will be child's play."

"From what you say," she giggled," he's the gas artist."

Estate slang, "all the clippings about people, so you can write up a grand obituary."

"That's what they call the 'Who's who' in a news-paper office," she elucidated proudly, oblivious to his necessary knowledge of this, her first piece of Fourth

can write up a grand obituary."

"I'm to have a grand obituary, am I?" His eyes laughed, but his voice was grave.

"Good gracious! that does sound awful—but I mean I read all about your fight with the Kiff people and the coal riots, and the way you ran down the Black Handers—and—oh, there were articles slamming you as the Tool of the Trusts—and I can't believe you'd be anybody's tool, now that I know you. You aren't, are you?"

"This part of the interview?" he chuckled. "Well, since you ask me flat out, I'll answer. No, I'm not anybody's tool—and never will be!"

"But why does Boss Glouter hate you so?" she asked.

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The Governor was off his guard. Lunching on a deserted yacht with a beauty in a bathing suit, whom one has just rescued from a watery grave, does not keep before one the realization that the conversation is for publication, particularly when the guest's green eyes have conjured back the first innocent, intense thrills of love's April. The Governor's expressive face darkened

HIS mouth relaxed, and he withdrew his gaze from the abstract haze and glitter of the horizon to the concrete of the black-fringed eyes, and nodded. It was inexplicably comforting to have her there to talk to, with her piquant face above the red and black Indian blanket, and her friendly smile—was it friendly only? Wasn't there something in the green depths that floated like a mist of gold, like the waters out there where the sun shot deep?

Dan Euston was very young, indeed, to be Governor of one of the nation's greatest states, but he was not so young that many a woman's eyes had not sought his with love and ardor. There were no ardors in these eyes, they were innocent child's eyes. But there was fascination, glamor, romance. The girl who would spend her last penny on a satin bathing suit, and conceive the adventurous plan of boarding a craft a mile from shore by the simple method of swimming out, and collapsing at its watery front door, was certainly no

girl to spend her days in a super-respectable Connecticut farm. He chid himself for his wandering thoughts. She was a delightful, fascinating, perfectly satisfying luncheon companion. How she had arrived didn't matter. Then he realized that her inevitable departure mattered, mattered very much, indeed.

"Where do you live in town?" he asked bluntly, in the first rush of his inner protest at her going.

Again she flushed painfully. "It's awfully slummy," she confessed, "and I've only got a little middle room on the top floor with a sky-light, but I like it because it isn't Mrs. Hume's respectable second floor back, opening on the pigstye, and it isn't bed 4, dormitory 2, with six other girls, who all have nice clothes and silver toilet sets. It's horrid and ungrateful of me to talk like that," she added penitently, "and I know Mr. Hallum did the very best he could with what he had to do with." had to do with."

and to do with."
"But where is it?" his Excellency insisted. "How am I going to find you again, when I feel I'm going to be marooned on a deserted yacht?"

She wrinkled her eyes at him till the heavy lashes met. "It's so—unsmart," she apologized, and she mentioned a street and avenue that were, to say the least, "slummy."

Again his sympathies were stirred. "Poor kid!"
The ship's bell suddenly broke upon the pause that
followed—six strokes in pairs.
"What sort of an hour is that?" she asked. "Your
clock must be cray."

"What sort of an hour is that?" she asked. "Your clock must be crazy."
"Six bells, ship's time, that's three o'clock," he explained. "Where did you learn to swim like a fish, and not know a ship's clock when you hear it?"
"Three!" she cried, "three! Oh, dear! it's awfully late. I must go at once, now!" She ran to the gangway, heading for a dive. He intercepted her.
"No—no—you can't swim, you shan't, I say."
"Oh, but I must!" she panted. "It'll take me hours to get a share and dress and walk to the station, and

"Oh, but I must!" she panted. "It'll take me hours to get ashore and dress and walk to the station, and catch a train for the city. Oh, please don't detain me." "Wait," he begged, "I'll get the gig. I'll row you in myself. It's a lot quicker—please." Before she could refuse he had drawn the gig from the boat-boom and was swinging it alongside. A moment later she was seated in the stern, while he jumped the oars in their locks as the gig dropped (Continued on page 16)

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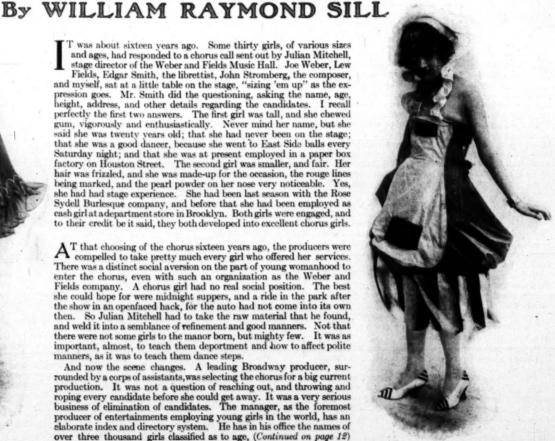
T was about sixteen years ago. Some thirty girls, of various sizes and ages, had responded to a chorus call sent out by Julian Mitchell, stage director of the Weber and Fields Music Hall. Joe Weber, Lew stage director of the Weber and Fields Music Hall. Joe Weber, Lew Fields, Edgar Smith, the librettist, John Stromberg, the composer, and myself, sat at a little table on the stage, "sizing 'em up" as the expression goes. Mr. Smith did the questioning, asking the name, age, height, address, and other details regarding the candidates. I recall perfectly the first two answers. The first girl was tall, and she chewed gum, vigorously and enthusiastically. Never mind her name, but she said she was twenty vears old; that she had never been on the stage; that she was a good dancer, because she went to East Side balls every Saturday night; and that she was at present employed in a paper box factory on Houston Street. The second girl was smaller, and fair. Her hair was frizzled, and she was made-up for the occasion, the rouge lines being marked, and the pearl powder on her nose very noticeable. Yes. hair was frizzied, and she was made-up for the occasion, the rouge lines being marked, and the pearl powder on her nose very noticeable. Yes, she had had stage experience. She had been last season with the Rose Sydell Burlesque company, and before that she had been employed as cash girl at a department store in Brooklyn. Both girls were engaged, and to their credit be it said, they both developed into excellent chorus girls.

A T that choosing of the chorus sixteen years ago, the producers were compelled to take pretty much every girl who offered her services. There was a distinct social aversion on the part of young womanhood to enter the chorus, even with such an organization as the Weber and Fields company. A chorus girl had no real social position. The best she could hope for were midnight suppers, and a ride in the park after the show in an openfaced hack, for the auto had not come into its own then. So Julian Mitchell had to take the raw material that he found, and weld it into a semblance of refinement and good manners. Not that there were not some girls to the manor born, but mighty few. It was as there were not some girls to the manor born, but mighty few. It was as important, almost, to teach them deportment and how to affect polite

important, almost, to teach them deportment and how to affect polite manners, as it was to teach them dance steps.

And now the scene changes. A leading Broadway producer, surrounded by a corps of assistants, was selecting the chorus for a big current production. It was not a question of reaching out, and throwing and roping every candidate before she could get away. It was a very serious business of elimination of candidates. The manager, as the foremost producer of entertainments employing young girls in the world, has an elaborate index and directory system. He has in his office the names of over three thousand girls classified as to age, (Continued on page 12)





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The Girl and The Governor

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down, slipping quickly and silently by the yacht's side to turn under her main-sail boom and head for shore. She looked over her shoulder wistfully

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She looked over her shoulder wishlung at the graceful receding shape of the schooner.

"I had a perfect time," she said softly, "even if I did make such a silly of myself, being fished out with a boat hook! I'm not used to salt water," she explained.
"I learned in a lake near Mrs. Hume's, and I never swam so far before."

"And they used to call me Nervy Dan," said he with a shrug. "I wish you didn't have to leave," he added boyishly. "And I can't help hating to have you go back alone."

She pursed her lips—soft, red, generous lips. "Wouldn't I make a fine newspaper woman if I couldn't get around alone? But," and her eyes caressed him, "I never thought interviewing could be so delightful. Really I dreaded it."

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with the Governor's common sense. The
keel grated on the sandy beach, and she
leaped lightly overboard, ankle deep,
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"Good-bye," she said, holding out her hand. "And I'm ever so much obliged to you for seeing me—oh, and saving me, too—I forgot," she added.

"Where are you going now?" he inquired, ignoring her gratitude.

She nodded her head in the direction of an ornate green and white pavilion. "Over there. I do hope the people who own it haven't come down and found I broke in." broke in.

"Broke in?" he repeated.

"Yes. I had to dress somewhere—I couldn't right here on the beach. And all the bath houses along here are private.

I—I just found a window open, and crawled in and unbolted the door. I guess the people who own it use the back door that opens on the walk. It was awkward," she admitted. "Good-bye

again.
"I shall wait here till I see you're all right," he said firmly.
She hesitated. "I—I—if you don't

right," he said nrmly.

She hesitated. "I—I—if you don't mind please don't. I don't want you to see me when I'm dressed in my everydays. I'm—I told you—I'm so shabby."

Her words hurt him with their candid confession of pride and poverty. "All right," he said unsteadily. "If there's no trouble at the bath house wave to me four the door, and I'll row off, will that

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trouble at the bath house wave to me from the door, and I'll row off—will that do?"

She nodded, and he saw her heavy lashes moisten. Then she resolutely turned away and trudged off. Dan Euston watched her go with a clutch at his heart, a sudden yearning that set him quivering. How strong and firm was her little graceful figure, how proudly she carried her shoulders, how determined was the set of her white neck—and alas! the whole world of disappointments and cruelty of greed and indifference and lust to face alone.

At the door of the bath house she looked back, smiled, glanced within and entered. A moment later she waved to him, and obedient to her wish, he pushed off and pulled slowly back to the yacht. From the deck he watched through the marine glasses, saw her emerge, a little dark-clad shape, saw her move off smartly up the hill in the direction of the trolley that would take her to the station. She was gone!—gone? not a bit of it. She had boarded the yacht, little satin-clad pirate, and taken it—her prize. Everywhere he saw her, either extended on the deck, dripping and half drowned, or rosy and smiling, wrapped in the red and black blanket, hungrily devouring chicken sandwiches, and talking her intimate, unconscious personal chatter.

He recalled her amazing advent, and hung over the rail, looking down at the empty, mocking olive-green water, almost expectant of her sudden reappearance, her wistful eyes, her pleading voice, the long, lithe swing of her white arms in

most expectant of her sudden reappear-ance, her wistful eyes, her pleading voice, the long, lithe swing of her white arms in the hurrying tide. He saw her clearly with the eys of his heart, as she half turned from him at the water's edge, ashamed and hesitant, asking him not to wait and see her shabby self—the butter-fly gathered again into its ugly chrysalis." "If I'we prayed for a change in my

treadmill," he mused, "by George!—I've got it."

got it."

When "nervy Dan Euston" made up his mind to a move, he invariably took action. Therefore, when the returning owners of *The Picaroon* received his announcement that he must return to town, they forebore to contend. They'd sail him around into the bay, and a friendly motor could run him up to the city.

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"Another day'd do wonders for you," said his brother. "Wish you'd stay."

"One day did wonders for me," the Governor replied, and there rang in his voice a glee of light-heartedness that had not sounded there since campus days.

Night found him in his own pied-a-dierre apartment, happy to be under the same hot summer sky that stretched above her, happy to be in the same teeming city. Tomorrow must see him rushing to the capitol, but tonight and the morning would be his. He dismissed his secretary, tossed telegrams and mail aside—they could wait for perusal in his state room on the limited the following day—and ordered his motor to make all haste to the "slummy" address, as he whistled to himself a little half-forgotten love tune.

tune.

It was ten o'clock when he reached his destination and climbed the many steps of the rookery. At the top he paused and looked about for the room that only boasted a skylight. A knife blade of light gleamed under the door. He knocked

"Who's there?" demanded a startled

girlish voice.

"The life-saver," he answered. "I've come to save you again. I can't let you starve."

She gave a little scream of delight.

"Oh, it's you—your Ex——"

With a louder pound on the door he stopped her. "Ex—— that'll do.

Hurry up, the motor is waiting downstairs."

"Oh, jolly! jolly! jolly!" said she, "I was 'most stewed. I'm putting on my hat—now!"

She opened the door and stepped out, the big arms. Together they de-

almost into his arms. Together they de-scended the gaunt, creaking stairs and emerged into the populous night of the

"We are strictly incog," he informed her. "And we'll find a remote res-taurant."

"Not too brightly lighted," she insisted.
"You don't know how excited I feel—so deliciously unrespectable. Why, if Mrs. Hume or my guardian knew I was going out to supper all by myself in a wicked city with a real live man!—but, of course, for a newspaper woman, it's quite all right, isn't it?"

"It's often done, I know," he smiled.

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"By the way, did you get your story in?"

"Oh, yes!" she glowed. "They were flabbergasted; they said it was grand. I wrote all about swimming out, and how nice you were, and how you saved me with a boat hook, and then rowed me ashore again, and what a wonderfully young man you are, and how aug'ully magnetic and not a bit setup. How you meet people, man to man, without any frills. The editor had a long talk with me, and asked me questions. He wouldn't believe it at first, then sent for some of the others, and they took what. I wrote, reams and reams I wrote, too; and they sent for an artist. They're going to feature me. Oh, your Ex——I mean, Mr. Euston, you've made me, really!"

"Nervy Dan" chuckled. Fate and Cupid still held the bandage over his usually clear-seeing eyes. If the little story of his life-saving excursion could pave her way to a real 'position' he was heartily glad of it. It never entered his love-befogged brain to ask which newspaper she represented. They found a little foreign cafe, with a dim-lit balcony overhanging a transformed and glorified back yard, and there, in the superheated dusk, in the half-light of the Chinese lanterns that illumine the heights of Olympus, they ate Ambrosia that held an after taste of garlic, and drank Nectar that smacked of passe lemons, and were ridiculously happy, as are those who sit at the High God's table.

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THE CONUNDRUM OF THE WORKSHOPS By GUY W. McCONNELL



Here, in the largest parade of trade unionists ever witnessed in the highest paid labor market in the world, were men and girls upon whose toil the country very widely depends for shelter and things to eat, use and wear. And fault finding and defiance, in bold words, appeared in the legends painted upon the banners they carried.

USUALLY the May Day hike of organized labor through the streets of our cities attracts only a flicker of attention from the sidewalks of business. Not so in this fat and work mad year of labor famine. In every city in which labor marched, among the idling spectators were knots of business men who viewed the demonstration through anxious and thoughtful eyes. For, this is what was happening: Two million, five hundred thousand strikers were either celebrating pay increase victories or walking out to win them.

Ordinarily business cobbles the wage last for the worker at a trade. If the fit does not suit one holder of or applicant for a job, some less finicky fellow gladly wears it, even if it does pinch in places. Let a shop full, in normal times, demand higher pay or shorter hours of work. They get either or both: if it pleases the boss. If his refusal precipitates a strike, well, jobless men, eager for employment, are plentiful. A telegram to an employment agency in touch with the Barge Office where immigrants are registered brings, within a day or so, carloads of raw and ready recruits. Thus the difficulty is speedily, if inconveniently, overcome and peace prevails. The old men are told to go elsewhere and look for work and—they go.

To-day, however, the shoe is on the other foot. Against its kick, business, both hands glued to the running wheels, is helpless. With the fingers of one hand, labor has it by the ears, holding an open pocket book in the other fist.

Nation wide the cry of business is, "Ouch! Leggo! How much?"

"Top notch wages!" demands the worker. And he

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The prosperity strike has hit the country. The question with business is: Where is it going to stop—how long can business stand it?

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In these days of order grabbing and labor paying at any price, here is a pertinent inquiry. Who are these toilers who have cornered wages?

"Say!" to me exclaimed an employment agent the other day in a large industrial city west of the Alleghenies. "I've been in the employing game for years, and there's one thing about it that's a puzzle. People nowadays don't know who the working folk are. When a woman wants a house girl, all she thinks I have to do istoentice some wench away from a dairy. People

the farm mooning be-cause I haven't telephoned him

cause I haven't telephoned him to come to town and dig their ditches. They still have a notion that the American work-man is the village blacksmith. Gosh! There ain't such things any more!"

An inventory of the laboring classes in the United States proves the truth of his assertion. Of our one hundred million odd population, thirty-two million are of foreign birth. Of this host, at least three million are Jews who make most of our hats, clothing and shoes. From the sweat-shop, the Jew graduates rapidly into some form of merchandising, but his gap in the ranks of the workers is filled by fresh supplies of his race from abroad—when they can get here—only too eager to come and make their permanent home in this new Canaan. One industry in America has come to depend almost entirely upon the Jew.

THE men who erect shelters and provide conveniences for the housing and accommodating of the populace and business are of mixed nationality. Time was, and not long since at that, when they were chiefly of Mayflower or Anglo-Saxon ancestry, and the descendants of early Irish and German settlers. More recently in these trades has appeared the Italian who, an artisan to his finger tips, will make good at any job he may tackle. No mill or quarry, construction camp or mine, is without him. But he is restless. He flits into the country, accumulates his pile and goes home where he becomes a landlord or business man. Others come to take his place, but in our steady labor stock, he must always be reckoned as an uncertainty. Of the Greek, equally uncertain reports must be given. He will shine shoes, cut hair, pour soda water or wait in a restuarant all day and night long, but he shuns the shorter hours which accompany hard manual labor.

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In going about the country among those large groups who turn trees into lumber, ore into steel, sand into cement and who fuel the ovens of home and industry, I marvel at the changing labor face. Only upon the railroader remains the unmistakable stamp of the farmer's son or of his son. Where is the Scotch and Celt miner, the English puddler, the German roller of yesterdays? Veterans there are, and their grown up children, too. But everywhere I see predominating the straw-haired Scandinavian, and the sombre features of Hun, Slav and Pole.

These are the rank and file of our candidates for the

These are the rank and file of our candidates for the voting right and the right to shoulder the musket of trade where skill is acquired through brawn of leg and

The national welfare hangs upon our supply of foreign immigrants. Wages are high or low, according to their abundance or scarcity.

And now, with business humping, industries of

every kind running over time and double time, and grain ripening in the fields, an un-prepared for and unprece-dented employment problem has arisen which tightens labor's grasp ipon the business situation.

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Labor bureau statistics at Washington show that the demand for farm and factory hands exceeds the supply by one million, twenty-one thousand, four hundred and fifty-four, both males and females. Nowhere in the country can be found an able bodied idle man for whom work is lacking.

"Where are our job seekers?" I asked an immigration officer, recently.

"Fighting in the trenches of Furence for their source."

"Where are our job secrets."

tion officer, recently.

"Fighting in the trenches of Europe for their countries," said he, tersely.

"How about girl workers?"

"In Europe, too, making three times the pay they receive here. They have taken the places of the civilians who have enlisted in the armies."

"Is there no labor immigration?" I inquired.

"Very little." Not by half enough to supply the needs of employers. There are fifty applicants for every prospective worker who walks down a gang plank these days and passes the entrance requirements. Most of them, of course, are women, and here is some information for you," he interjected, significantly. "Twice their number are going back."

"Who are they?" I questioned.

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"Factory girls, house maids and wives of soldiers," he informed me.

"How long has this exodus been in progress?"

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THE bureau man's face became serious. "It has been growing briskly. But, wait! Watch the homeward bound avalanche when the war stops! Then it will be the men, too."

When the shock of peace comes: Is business thinking what will happen in its labor market, then? Is the rising wage to go still higher, because of labor deflections to Europe?

An instance of the seaward movement of labor from our shores occurred the other day in the hotel in which I live. The waitress at my table came to me when the meal was over and said good-bye. "I'm going to my home in Scotland. My husband, who is an engineer in the British navy, has been shot. I must return to nurse him. I've been over here since the war broke out, making a little money for the future's nestegg, not knowing what might become of him or me."

Three other girls left for England at the same time. Some patriotic duty called them home. The hotel proprietor told me that each, by close economy, had saved a considerable sum of money, sufficient, at least, to keep an average family from want for a year or so. He told me also that if the scarcity of kitchen help centinued his diving room might have to be eleosed.

He told me also that if the scarcity of kitchen help continued, his dining room might have to be closed. They are all going back home, or getting ready to go lack," said he.

back," said he.

A great host of workers is, indeed, preparing to throw down hammer and apron and vacate America. Recently, in the shack of a Galacian steel worker, I saw husband and wife sitting at their family board, counting their savings since coming to America, some two thousand dollars, in a fat pack of crisp, new gold backs which they hoarded in a stocking in some mysterious cache in the ground under the floor.

"What are you going to do with so much money?" I asked.

The eyes of both shone. "Tak home sure ting when no war," explained the man, in anticipation of that time. "Help my poor people." (Continued on page 9)

Sergeant Campbell 22 Pounds Says Why Does a Car Increased Weight

By Charles B. Hayward



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FOOD DEPARTMENT

By Phoebe Burbank Cakes and Cookies

JUNE being the month of brides, it naturally follows that the cake in all its moods and tenses becomes the subject of both importance and concern in the kitchen. No wedding, of course, can be properly celebrated without the bridal cake in which is hidden the covered ring.

can be properly celebrated without the bridal cake in which is hidden the coveted ring.

Among the following recipes, all of which have been tried and carefully tested, is a particularly delicious wedding cake of a size that will afford a generous slice to every member of a large wedding party. By way of variety, however, some dozen other cake and cooky recipes are given with the assurance that each of them is a culinary success, if the directions are carefully followed.

It need not be emphasized that the best results in cake baking can only be obtained by using the best ingredients. Care also must be taken in measuring and mixing. In these recipes all measurements are made level. Measuring cups, divided into thirds and quarters, are used; also tea and tablespoons. Pans must be properly prepared, and the oven regulated and carefully watched.

Suffrage Cake

2 eggs

1 tablespoon melted butter 1 tablespoon baking powder

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2 eggs
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
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2 lbs. currants
6 lbs. raisins
1½ lb. dark brown sugs
½ lb. lemon peel
2 tablespoons mace
1 tablespoon ginger
1 dessert spoon cloves
1 pint brandy

Bake slowly until a straw will come out ean. This cake will keep indefinitely. -Mrs. C. W. S., 430 Jessup Ave., Dunmore, Pa.

Spiced Cake

ned 2 eggs

1 teaspoon soda dissolved in the milk
2½ scant cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Pinch of salt

25 teaspoon cloves

The white of one egg beaten stiff. One cup sugar cooked until it threads. Put about 3 spoons water on sugar.—Mrs. A. M. C., 25 Francis St., Madison, Wis.

Fig Cake

Tig Cake

Ib. chopped figs
cup chopped raisins
cup of bolling water with
teaspoon of sodia added
teaspoon of vanilla
fig cups of flour

I teaspoon nutmeg
I teaspoon cinnamon
fig Cake

Lup sugar

Lup

1½ cups of flour

Mix the figs, raisins and hot water in
one dish and let stand. In another dish
mix the sugar, butter and eggs reserving
the whites of two. Add the figs and raisins and bake in layers.—Miss A. N.,
DuMont Hotel, Ottawa, Ohio.

Ginger Bread

Ginger Bread

1 cup soft sugar
3 eggs (beat separate)
1 tablespoon soda dissolved in a little
vinegar

Mix as thick as sponge cake and grease
pans good. Bake in gem pans in a moderate oven.—Mrs. E. S., 101 Hutchison
St., Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Economical Fruit Cake

I teaspoon coves

Cream butter and sugar and add sour
milk. Then mix the fruit, flour, soda and
spice together thoroughly. Add this to
the first mixture and bake in layer cake
pans.—Mrs. C. R., Fort Loramie, Ohio.

English Fruit Cookies

cups brown sugar cup cold strong coffee level teaspoon soda teaspoon of cinnamon cups raisins our to make

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Drop in greased pans and bake quick-.—Mrs. J. T. G., Britt, Iowa.

Beat butter and sugar together and add yolks, whites and flour alternately. A teaspoonful of soda in a little hot water.

—Mrs. T. N. B., 497 South Main St., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Czarina Cream

1 pint stiff whipped cream
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3 bananas
1/4 lb. seeded white grapes
1 package Gelatine
dissolved in a cup
of hot water
1 bottle of candied
cherries

-Mrs. T. N. B., 497 S. Main St., Upper andusky, Ohio.

Strawberry Short Cake

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Divide into two or three equal parts and roll out according to the size of the baking tin. Place each layer in the tin, spread melted butter between them only, putting none on the last layer. When baked the layers will separate easily. Spread on each layer, strawberries and sugar, lay on the upper crust and pour over all any juice that may be left. Serve with sweetened cream.—Mrs. W. C. W., 3628 Camp St., New Orleans, La.

Novel Sponge Cake With Fruit

One scant cup sugar (sifted) Flavoring

Beat whites of eggs until stiff, fold in sugar, ½ cup at a time. Add yolks of eggs, one at a time, cutting through each yolk once or twice. Add flour like sugar and flavor when ready for pan. Cake should show streaks of egg yolks and flour. Bake in greased pan three-quarters of an hour in moderate oven. Serve with halves of peaches and cream.—Mrs. M. L. E., Oneida, Ill.

Raised Coffee Cake

Pecan Cookies

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THE BIG ADVENTURE OF PETER MULLINS BY JAMES FRANCIS DWYER

BY GERALD

ATE has acted unkindly to Peter Mullins, one time truck driver on the East Side, now private in a U.S. cavalry regiment. Fate made Peter the hero in an unbelievable adventure which Mr.
Mullins will persist in relating whenever he can find an audience.

Peter has told the story on one hundred and thirty-three different occasions and the recounting has drawn him into one hundred and drawn him into one hundred and twenty-seven fights with unimag-inative listeners who were rude enough to scoff openly at the tale. Peter Mullins was employed by Wernstein, Reburg and Co., at the

Wernstein, Redurg and Co., at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, and at the first gun resigned his position and raced to the nearest recruiting station. He was drafted into a cavalry regiment and left for the Philippines via the Spark Cond. India course, the and left for the Philippines via the Suez Canal. In due course the transport arrived at Malta, Port Said, and Aden, and at the latter place Peter took part in the Big Adventure, the recounting of which has given him much training for the welter-weight championship of the U. S. army.

Peter with four companions went ashore at Aden on the evening the transport reached that sun-scorched port. They landed at Steamer Point and walked along the Crescent to the Grand Hotel the Crescent to the Grand Hotel d'Europe, a hostelry whose claim to the first and third words in its title is a matter of wonder to all visitors. Here Mr. Mullins be-came separated from his compan-ions, and Dame Adventure taking his calloused hand led him off up little side treate where dilavideted little side streets whose dilapidated hovels were made beautiful by a big moon which rose out of the desert behind the town.

It was a night of magic. Little winds came in from the sand wastes, little scented winds that touched the hot forchead of the East Side truck driver as lightly as East said truck driver as lightly as the moist lips of Zeba touched the cheek of the gallant Feerish. The throb of a dharabooka came from the native quarter, insistent, nerve-tingling. From behind lat-ticed windows came laughter and soft cries that had an intoxicating effect upon Peter Mullins.

effect upon Peter Mulins.

Peter drifted into a quiet street, one end of which
was walled up. In a half trance he walked along, and
he had nearly reached the stone wall at the end when he
halted. There came within hearing the sweetest voice that he had ever heard. At the instant he compared it with the voice of Lizzie Doherty back home in Grand Street, and Lizzie lost without a murmur. It was a voice that came out like a soft lariat of purple silk and wound itself around the soul of Peter Mullins so that he rocked backward and forward in a state of emotional drunkenness.

The unseen songster was singing the Song of Longing which Leela the Beautiful sang to the dead body of her lover. Peter did not know it was Leela's song but people familiar with the verses and who have heard the strange story of Mr. Mullins' have identified them. The words to Peter's ears were like the wine of Galsha to the thirsty soldiers of Saigon and he listened with mouth over and ever wide. mouth open and eyes wide.

The song ran:

"Beloved, it is night. The moon so pale Swings low above the sands. The nightingale Sings sweetly. Soft desert winds, the breath of Allah, sigh About my casement as they hurry by To kiss the fevered dunes. Beloved, hear My voice and come to whisper sweet things in my ear."

It is a remarkable fact that Peter Mullins, who never committed three lines of verse to memory in his quarter century of life, is able to repeat the song without making the slightest blunder. His ability to do so has impressed many who consider the story the most im-



"I swung at his jaw with me right, unhitchin' a left jab for the heart

possible narrative that was ever told. Peter repeated the verses when requested by the captain of the trans-port on the morning after the memorable night. To use his own words he couldn't forget them "if his brain garage was run over by a Coney Island local." Peter Mullins walked to the brick wall that fenced

off the grounds in which was the singer. The song dragged him to the wall. It made him climb it hurriedly. He dropped down behind a stone pillar and peered out at a little lawn, whitened by the moonbeams, in the center of which was a weather-worn statue of a youth around which a girl dressed in white garments was dancing, singing as she danced.

Peter, crouching behind the pillar, watched the un-usual performance. He could not tear his eyes from the girl. She was the loveliest thing that he had ever seen, and the face of Lizzie Doherty was blotted out by the beauty and grace of the dancer. She was fairer than the seven maids who meet the faithful at the gates of ivory and her movements were the poetry of

Peter's ears drank up the song. He listened as the beautiful words of the Song of Longing were poured out into the silence of the night.

Of the one hundred and twenfy-seven fights which the telling to the story has brough upon him, ninety-eight have been caused by Peter's description of the happening which took place immediately after the girl sang the second verse of the Song of Longing. It is at this part of the narrative that the scoffer always makes his presence known, and to show that the doubter has cause to express his disbelief we might use the very words

doubter has cause to express his disbelief we might use the very words which Peter uses in telling the amazing story. He tells it slowly, alert to note the presence of the unbeliever and quick to challenge the laugh which almost invariably greets this section of the yarn.

"She was hoppin' an' singin'," relates Peter, "her white dress swishin' round her legs as she bowed to the statoo. Suddenly she stopped an' held out her hands to the thing, held 'em out as if she was going to grab hold of it and then—may I never see Broadway again, if I ain't tellin' yeh the gospel truth—the statoo moved! It moved, I tell yeh! It moved its stone legs! It moved towards her an' she sprang away from it, dodan' she sprang away from it, dod-gin' across the grass an' it after her. It's gospel, an' if there's any-one who says I'm tellin' a lie he can come outside an' we'll see who's the best man."

who's the best man."

The number of acceptances which Peter Mullins has had to this challenge speaks well for the courage of the United States army, the rank and file of which have constituted his audience on nearly every occasion. Ninety-eight solicies every occasion. Minety-eight sol-diers, at various times, having laughed were willing to support their right to laugh by their fistic ability although Peter Mullins is a person that the peace lover would not care to jostle on the

sidewalk.
"I saw him hoppin' after her," continues Peter, if no scoffer shows an inclination to do battle, "an' an mcination to do battle, "an' I got on me feet an' watched. She didn't seem afraid of him, the statoo I mean. She just wanted to keep out of his way. She danced an' skipped an' dodged, an' he clumped after her like Paddy the Cop chasin' a kid who's quicker'n a jackrabbit.

a jackrabbit.
"'He'll get her,' I says to me-

f. 'He'll get her in a corner'.
"But he couldn't. Everytime he would round her up in a corner she would dodge away from him. Gee, it made me blood run cold to watch it! A statoo, mind you, a carved statoo, skippin' after a girl an' shakin' the ground every time he made a sudden hop at her. "'Lookout!' I yelled. 'Lookout or he'll jump on

yer toes!'
"That's what I yelled out to her but she was that busy dodgin' an' duckin' that she didn't hear me. Jumpin' catamounts, wasn't I the excited kid! I was runnin' thrills up and down me spine at the rate of sixty-three to the second as I watched.
"Stone Legs ran her up the grass patch to where I was hidin' like a second storey man, an' just as she got near me she trips on her muslin draperies an' goes flop on her face. I thought the stone man would be on top of her but he stopped for a minute as if surprised, an' that gave me time to act. I jumped into the open an' swung at his jaw with me right, unhitchin'a left jab for the heart so that both would sort of connect at the same moment.

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"Say did any of yeh hit a stone wall in the face when yeh were real mad? Did yeh? I unloosed a yell that could be heard over in Bombay an' I cuddled me broken knuckles like a monkey huggin' a burnt finger.

"Sufferin' snakes didn't I yell! I forgot, mind yeh forgot that he was stone! Slammed him like as if he was flesh an' blood an' smashed every bone in both me hands.

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JUST what constitutes a skid and why does a perfectly self-respecting car break away and go on a rampage? There are certain fundamental laws of physics which, science tells us, are immutable. Chief among these is the principle, that once started on a certain course a heavy body shows a decided reluctance to depart from that course. The heavier the body and the faster it is traveling, the more reluctant it becomes to leave the straightest line to its destination. This is termed its inertia. Coupled with its ally, centrifugal force, it is the cause of a rapidly traveling car turning over when an attempt is made to take a sharp turn without slowing down.

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For example, compare its action under normal conditions and under those just mentioned. Say, in the first instance, it is going twenty-five miles an hour or more and another car pops out of the cross street just ahead. The pavement is smooth, hard and perfectly dry. Jamming the brakes down to the limit cuts the speed in half the first second, the next quarter second halves it again and then, with the wheels locked the machine slides ten or fifteen feet at a speed of about six miles an hour and comes to rest within fifty to sixty feet of where the brakes were first applied. Even though the wheels slid, they kept straight ahead and the driver was unaware either that the wheels had locked or that they had been sliding during the last part of their travel. Total stopping time, about two seconds. At exactly twenty-five miles an hour, it would have covered 73.2 feet in two seconds: with the brakes in good conditional processly a pulie dit wight have were first applied. Even though the wheels slid, they kept straight ahead and the driver was unaware either that the wheels had locked or that they had been sliding during the last part of their travel. Total stopping time, about two seconds. At exactly twenty-five miles an hour, it would have covered 73.2 feet in two seconds: with the brakes in good condition and properly a p p li ed it might have stopped in thirty-five to fifty feet in the same time, so that given two seconds advance notice an alert driver will avoid an apparently unavoidable smash-up. Now consider its action under abnormal conditions. Instead of being hard and dry, the pavement is wet and greasy—nothing else describes it so aptly. The same emergency occurs and the brakes are applied in the same way at the same time. The driving wheels lock, travel straight ahead for a few feet and then the whole rear of the car starts on a rapid revolution of its own. This may stop as suddenly as it began at the end of a quarter turn and the entire machine then absorbs the remaining unexpended energy.

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revolution of its own. This may stop as suddenly as it began at the end of a quarter turn and the entire machine then absorbs the remaining unexpended energy by sliding sidewise bodily.

Why did the driving wheels continue straight on their course in the first instance and not in the second? "A slippery pavement," will be the answer of the man in the street, but the engineer says "loss of traction" and that accounts for it in as few words as the language allows. If the rear wheels had kept their "bite" on the road, technically known as traction—that hold which makes it possible for them to propel the car, the latter would not have skidded no matter how slippery the pavement happened to be. But this involves another law of physics. Take a piece of metal and draw it across a smooth stone: it slides with comparatively little resistance. Now take a chunk of rubber and draw it across the same stone: twice as much effort will be necessary. In technical language the coefficient of friction of the rubber on the stone is much greater than that of the steel, which is one of the reasons why steel tires are not practical for the driving wheels of motor vehicles. But now douse the stone in water and blikewise with the rubber. Draw them across one another again as formerly and note how easily the rubber slides on the stone. The coefficient of friction has been reduced to the vanishing point, skidding conditions have been reproduced on a small scale and the rubber hasn't as much hold on the wet stone as the steel did when it was dry. Take a piece of chain, however, place it across the chunk of rubber and apply this combination to the stone: press down hard on the rubber to represent the weight of the car on the tire and try to pull the stone from under it. Traction has been restored and it is more difficult to make the surfaces slide on one another than it was when they were dry. In this combination, we have the familiar non-skid chain and the reason for its use will be at once apparent.

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The Oldest American Indian

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"The girl gave a scream at the moment I yelled. She screamed at me an' just for a moment I turned me head an' looked at her as she lay on the grass.

"'Don't hurt him!" she shrieked. 'Don't hurt him!"

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him!

"'Hurt him?' I roared, swallowin' an oath because was so pretty. 'Why you couldn't hurt him with she was so pretty.
a sledge hammer!

"I jerked me head around to the spot where Stone-gs was standin' when I swatted him an' then I gave a legs was standin' when I swatted him an' then I gave a yelp like a frightened coyote. Do you know why? Yeh don't? I'll tell yeh an' if anyone laughs he can be ready to pull off his jacket. Why Stonelegs was back in the spot where he was when I first saw him an' he was standin' there as erect as a brigadier an' looking as if he never galloped up an' down that grass patch after the girl!

'Shades of Stonewall Jackson !' I said, an' then cau-

"Shades of Stonewall Jackson!" I said, an' then cautiously, very, very cautiously I walked over an' examined him. He was as dead as Pharoah's chariot mules. Yes, sir! He was stone, plain stone an' he looked as if he hadn't moved since they put him there.

"Yeh swine!" I says to him, kickin' him in the shins. 'Yeh swine, il've busted me two hands on yeh!"

"I handed him another kiek an' I was that mad that I nearly broke me big toe. I was just goin' to look round for an axe or a hammer to crack Stonelegs into little pieces when the girl caught hold of me by the arm.

"How did yeh get in here?" she says.

"Over the wall,' I snapped back to her.

her. "But what brought yeh?" she ques-

44 I HEARD yeh singin',' I says, 'an' I climbed over the wall an' watched yeh. When I saw old Mr. Monument here playin' tag with yeh I came into the open an' played the giddy fool by slammin' him one or two on his prehistorical dial.'

"She looked at me hands an' she looked at me face, then she came closer.

"You saw that?' she said, kind of surprised like.
""Saw it an' folt it''t Lead The

surprised like.

"'Saw it an' felt it,'t I said. 'I've broken five fingers an' a ? umb.'

"'Where are yeh fromlh she asked.

"'Noo York,' I growed, because I was a bit mad at her questonin' me after I saved her from that annimated quarry. 'An' it's lucky I'm not in Noo York now or he would have mashed yeh up with his blue-metal shoes.' his blue-metal shoes.

"She stood lookin' at me for a few moments as if she was puzzled, then she caught hold of me arm and started to

I me up the lawn.
'I must dress yer poor hands,' she
l. 'Come into the house an' I'll

said. 'Come into the nouse an Lubandage 'em up.'

"'Thanks,' said I, 'an' then when yeh've fixed 'em up I'll get a sledge hammer an' come back to Mr. Monument.'

"'No, no!' she said. 'Yeh mustn't touch him! Promise me yeh won't hurt him!"

When she said that she caught hold of me jacket

an' looked up at me. Say, she was the goods! She was little Miss Beautiful with all her headlights burnin'. I forgot old Stoneface an' just grinned at her like a blue-nosed baboon smilin' at a peanut seller.

"'If yeh don't want him hurt,' I said, 'I'll forget him although I'd like to snash him into little bits that they could use in makin' concrete.' Me hands were hurtin' me then an' I was mighty mad with old Red Sandsteen.

'No, no,' she said, 'you mustn't touch him with a hammer

hammer.

"'Very well kiddo,' I said, 'but I hope,' said I, 'that a bull or an elephant or somethin' with a hard head, with a very hard head, will climb into this garden an' hurt him.' That's what I said to her.

"She laughed when I said to her.

"She laughed when I said that. Say did yeh ever hear anyone laugh like as if they was makin' music? She did! When she laughed I got little thrills like yeh get when the orchestry is playing the creepy stuff on the gentle pedal.

the gentle pedal.

"Yeh'll feel better when I bathe yeh hands,' she said, an' with that she pulls me through the door of the

house.

"Say, that was some camp she lugged me into. It was a palace. When I was truckin' in Noo York I carried stuff into all the best dumps on Riverside Drive but that house in Aden was way up over the best of 'em. It was a gorgeous place. Gee, there was things there that was worth their weight in gold. There was gold statoos an' silver statoos an' carpets that yeh sunk in like as if they was quicksand. An' there was

carpets hangin' on the wall that glittered with gold an' silver threads, an' there was gold swords an' spears an' big cups with sparklers stuck all over 'em, cups that could hold a bucket of wine without bein' full.

"'Holy Moses!' I said, 'why yer dad must be richer than John D. an' Andy Carnegie rolled into one.'

"'I don't know who John D. and Andy Carnegie are,' she-says, 'but my father is very wealthy. He's called the Midus of the East? Midus of the East is the very words she said, an' a lieutenant in the 'Blue Legs' told me that she meant that her father was as rich as a guy who lived hundreds of years ago an' who could 'turn' a brass door knob into a gold nugget by touchin' it with his mitt.

"'He's either a steel king or a baseball said with the steel king or a baseball.

"'He's either a steel king or a baseball magnet,' I said, 'an' I take off me hat to him as a simoleon

She laughed again an' then she claps her har a girl brought her warm water so that she could wash me knuckles that had come up against that bunch of

"She was scrubbin' away at me knuckles when I heard someone commin' along the passage, someone who was swearin' worse than the skipper of a cattle ship. She stopped like as if she was frightened an' I popped a question at her.

"Who's the little percussion cap?" I said, noddin' me head towards the pussage.
"'It's father,' she whispered.



An' won't he be pleased to see me here?' I asked. "'Yes, yes, but yeh mustn't tell how yer got hurt,' she said. 'Yeh mustn't! Don't tell him that yeh hit the statoo. Tell him that yeh saved me from robbers

the statoo. Tell him that yeh saved me from robbers who climbed into the garden.'
"'Don't worry, Brighteyes,' I said, 'if yeh want me to I'll tell him that I got hurt in a fight with a yellow wasp or in a wrestlin' match with a cockchafer.
"Just as I said that the little bit of verbal dynamite

"Just as I said that the little bit of verbal dynamite ambles into the room an' the girl starts out to make as acquainted. Say she told him a story that beat anythin' I ever heard. She said I saved her from six robbers an' she garnished up that tale so that I thought old Snowy Whiskers' eyes would pop out of his head. It was a peach of a story, an' when she finished it the old Feather Duster fell on me shoulder an' wept seven counts of liquid all over me isoluder an' wept seven quarts of liquid all over me jacket.

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"I'll reward yeh,' he sobbed.
"Don't mention it,' I said.
"Yeh're a brave man,' he said. "There's no one in the world like yeh."

"I got a twin brother an' yeh couldn't tell us apart,'

Well, old whiskers wouldn't leave me go. He kept clutchin' at me arms an' me neck an' presently he made up his mind what he intended to do.

"'I'll reward yeh,' he repeated, an' with that he gallops out of the room an' returns in a few minutes with somethin' in his paw.

"'Hold out yer hand,' he said, 'the hand that yeh hurt in protectin' me daughter.'

"I felt like a big boob, but I put out me mitt an' old

Methusaley drops on me palm seven of the biggest pearls that was ever seen. Seven of 'em! Seven pearls that was bigger than the first joint of me thumb an' if anyone says they wasn't I'm ready to break off this little narrative to prove me words.

"Seven of the biggest pearls that was ever dug out of the insides of a oyster. He gave 'em to me! Shoved 'em into me flips an' when I kicked about takin' 'em he toddled off an' left Brighteyes an' me alone. "Take 'em,' she said, smilin' at me so that I felt wriggly all over. 'Take 'em, he has thousands as big as 'em'.

as 'em.'
"We was sittin' side by side on a couch that was softer than anythin' I ever sat on. There was little green and red lamps all over the place, an' a smell of incense an' stuff that made yeh feel all nice an' comfortable. I wanted to stay there forever, stay there with her an' the Midus of the East who could chuck away pearls that was as big as pigeon's eggs.

"After a while I slipped me arm around her waist an' drew her close to me. She didn't mind. Not she. She just took it quietly, an' I started in to tell her about Noo York an' the subways an' the ellyvator trains an' Coney Island an' the Bowery.

"But it is better here,' she said. 'Stay here with me.'

me.'
"I'd be tickled to death,' I said, 'but they'd court-

"'I'd be tickled to death,' I said, 'but they'd courtmartial me an' shoot me as a deserter.'
"'Can't yeh bribe yer captain?' she said, snugglin'
up close to me. 'If yeh gave him one of
the pearls, the biggest one, he might let
yeh stay here with me an' me father.'
"Well, I looked at the biggest of the

"Well, I looked at the biggest of the seven pearls, an' I thought how old Captain Lanigan's eyes would bulge if he saw it. An' the girl kept on speakin' to me as I stared at the pearl.

"'Give it to him,' she said. 'Give him two of 'em an' then he will let yeh come back an' live here with father an' me.'

"Well she kept on tellin' me what to say an' what to do till I got to me feet. 'Kiddo,' says I, holdin' her chin up so that I looked down into her big eyes, 'I'll go an' bribe old Lanigan to let me go. I'm for you, Brighteyes, an' the minute I bribe him I'm going to gallop back here an' sit 'longside yeh for the rest of me life.'

"Go' she said, 'an' hurry back.'

"Kiss me' Levid an' hurry back.'

life.'
"'Go' she said, 'an' hurry back.'
"'Kiss me,' I said, an' she put up her little lips and kissed me on the cheek, then she took me to the door an' whispered that she'd be waitin' till I came back.

"I STARTED to run down the path to the grass patch where old Stoneface was standing. I had the seven pearls in me right hand because I had a hole in the pocket of me khaki jacket an' I was takin' no chances with them pearls. They was five of the biggest pearls that was ever growed, you bet they was.

"I came to the grass patch an' I looked at the spot where Mr. Monument was when I went up to the house with the girl. He wasn't there! Not a sign of him! The grass patch was a bare as a billiard table.

"'Wow,' I says to meself, 'the old lump of a stone wall has got loose again. Peter,' says I, 'keep yer peer-open an' prepare to receive a chargin' tombstone on yer flank.'

"I had no sooner said that to meself than I heard the

on yer flank.'

"I had no sooner said that to meself than I heard the bushes behind me cracklin' an' next minute the stone man came lumberin' down on me at a gallop.

"Steady, Peter,' I says, 'keep yer hands down, an' use yer legs a little.'

"That amberlatin' monument came at me on the run an' I sidestepped like Kid McCoy. It went by me like a steam roller, then it turned an' charged again. I pulled the same tactics on it the second time an' it got mad. It wheeled an' came at me under forced draught an' I couldn't move quick enough to dodge it. It's choulder hit me right hand that I was carryin' the an' I couldn't move quick enough to dodge it. It's shoulder hit me right hand that I was carryin' the pearls in, an' those seven beauties was spilled on the

"'Yeh swine!' I says, 'Yeh bloomin' prehistorical swine,' an' with that I forgot all about the hardness of his dial an' smashed him one on the nose.

his dial an' smashed him one on the nose.

"Shades of Night, that punch jarred me right back to me spinal column! It made the back of me brain box open an' shut an' I yelled with the pain of it. I funked right there an' then. That gallopin' chunk of sandstone had me nerve and I wanted to get away from it as quick as possible.

"'Peter,' says I, speakin' to meself, 'grab the pearls an' beat it. This is no place for a man unless he's got a crowbar an' a steam drill.' (Continued on page 13)

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ing of that ship to China, had given a Chinese tea to the girls of the Town Topies company, as the ship lay at her moorings in the Hudson River. Fifteen years ago such paragraphs would have occasioned exclamations of horror from every pulpit and every editorial column in the country. What, naval officers entertaining chorus girls on board ship? But this little item of news did not even occasion a ripple of protest. It was taken as a matter of course. And why? Because the chorus girl of today is no longer a social outcast. She takes her place among the young women of the world, as their equal in breeding, education, and rightliving.

All is not roses for the chorus girl, how-

equal in breeding, education, and right-living.

All is not roses for the chorus girl, however, and I would not wish to have this article encourage any young girl to determine on a stage career without first knowing of the many hardships she is bound to encounter. There are long, agonizing periods of rehearsal. Some last for five weeks,—many run up into ten or more weeks, without pay. That is a hard period for some girls. They have to borrow here and there, and have to find an indulgent landlady who will let them run into debt in the hope that when the girl gets a steady job she will repay. They almost invariably do, my investigations prove, but it keeps them "short" financially, for many weeks. Of course, with the girls who have homes, it is not so bad,

and the management, after the first few weeks, generally advances living expenses, which is deducted from their salaries. But it is a gamble, after all. Suppose the show is a failure?

Then there are those trying weeks, of three rehearsals a day, all for nothing. Then there are those trying weeks, of three rehearsals a day, all for nothing. Then the show may be only a moderate success in New York, and is quickly taken on the road. Some girls prefer the road to playing a long engagement in New York. They like the novelty of travel, and the attendant excitement, but not many. There is generally \$5.00 added to the weekly salary on the road, but this does not compensate for the added expenses, unless two or three girls room together, and eat in cafeterias, and cheap restaurants.

Educators tell me that the real reason why there has been such a change in the personnel of the chorus girl is because the rigid enforcement of the Compulsory Education Laws make it impossible for a girl to leave school before she is fourteen and that therefore, she has a good common school education before she can set about earning her own living. But I do not altogether agree with them. I think it is because the stage has made rapid strides; because it offers good pay and a certain amount of freedom and fascination; and because the girls of the stage are better safe-guarded than any other class of working girls.

Big Adventure of Peter Mullins (Con

"The moment I said that to meself the Stone Age guy seemed to understand what I was thinkin' about. He gave a hop an' brought his two feet down on the pearl that I was thinkin' of givin' to old Lanigan an' that pearl just became dust. He made a hop at another an' then at another an' those pearls after he landed on 'em became the stuff that dreams is made of.

"I got mad then. I got fightin' tearin' mad. I didn't care what happened. I just wanted to finish that cavortin' chunk of cussedness, an' I looked around for somethin' harder than me fists to do it with.

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"He was beatin' the seventh pearl into dust when I got what I wanted. I found a pole, a pole that was thicker'n me leg an' I gave a whoop an' rushed at the geo-logereal specimen that had got off the

a pole, a pole that was thicker in me leg an' I gave a whoop an' rushed at the geologereal specimen that had got off the chain.

"Now,' says I, 'come on, yer hunk of granite, an' I'll knock pieces off yeh.'

"Did he come on? Yeh bet he did. He came at the charge an' I swatted him over the head as I dodged. Wow! what a terror he was! He was out to tramp me as flat as the pearls an' he kept me movin' to keep out of the way of his feet.

"I was playin' on his head an' on his body with the pole an' I was scared stiff because I couldn't dent him. Scared? Yer can bet yer last nickel that I was scared. I couldn't knock a chip off him an' me arms was achin' from swingin' the little tree that only seemed to tickle him everytime I brought it down on his shoulders.

"I was just wonderin' if I could get to the fence before he could catch me when I got an idea. It came up out of the back of me head an' I laughed outright an' then—well, what do yeh think I did? Yeh don't know, do yeh? Why I lowered that pole an' walloped him as hard as I could on his legs. On his legs! Swatted him on his stone ankles an' I howled as I did it.

"Did they crack? Yeh bet they did! One of 'em smashed clean off with the first smash an' before he could steady himself I brought him another on the off-side leg an' down he went on the grass.

"I stood an' looked at him for a minute while I was gettin' me breath, then I got afraid. I got terribly afraid. I dropped the pole an' ranfor the wall, hopped over it an' raced down the street howlin' like a madman.

"At the first corner I ran into Corporal Hogan an' a guard from the transport."

madman.

"At the first corner I ran into Corporal Hogan an' a guard from the transport who was roundin' up stragglers, an' Hogan grabbed me.

"Here, what's this?' he said. 'What are yeh wakin' the town for. Are yeh mad?'

"I cought to be a superior of the said.'

mad?'
"I ought to be,' I screamed, then I started in to tell him the story of the peramberlatin' piece of the pyramids. I told him of the girl dancin' an' how old Mr. Monument woke up an' chased her, I showed him me knuckles that had come

up against the statoo's jaw, then I told of Mr. Midus an' the seven pearls. Then I told of the second fight an' how I beat the stone man by breakin' his legs with the

pole.

"Hogan had his mouth open like a drownin' porgie when I finished.

"Holy St. Patrick!" he said. 'We'll go back an' see the place.'

"Of course we will,' I said. 'She, the girl, she told me that her father had thousands of pearls as big as the ones he gave me.'

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"Well, Hogan an' me an' the four other soldiers went back an' climbed over the wall. Right in the middle of the grass patch was Stoneface with his broken legs, an' Hogan an' those four fatheads with him walked around him like as if they thought he might get up an' charge after them.

them.

"Show us the house,' says Hogan,
'I'm dyin' to have a look at the pearls.'

"Well I took 'em up the path to the
house, the house I had left fifteen minutes

"Well I took 'em up the path to the house, the house I had left fifteen minutes before. It was dark, dark as midnight, an' the doors was closed tight.

"It's empty,' says Hogan. 'Sure no one is livin' here at all.'

"'You're mad,' I said. 'She is livin' here, the girl with the eyes as deep as the Pool of Treen an' the laugh that is like the sweetest music that ever was played.'

"Get in through one of the windows, Lawrence,' says Hogan, turnin' to one of the four. 'Get in an' see what's there.'

"Lawrence got in through a window an' struck a match. An' would yeh believe it? Yeh wouldn't, would yeh believe it? Yeh wouldn't, would yeh. What do yeh think? Why the place was empty! Yes, empty! Empty as Coney Island in a snow storm! Not a soul there! Not a scrap o' furniture! Not one o' those big cups or the carpets or the gold swords or anythin'! There was only dust, dust an inch thick an' cobwebs, that's all.

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"Hogan got mad then. 'Come on,' he says, grabbin' me by the shoulder, 'yeh can tell yer pearl story to old Lanigan in the mornin!"

"Did I tell it to him? To Lanigan? Of course I did! What did he say? He laughed at me, although I sang him the song that she was singin' an' told him

song that she was singin' an' told him everythin'.

"When they was leadin' me to the caboose to do seven days for assaultin' Hogan, I heard the lieutenant ask Lanigan how was it possible for me to make up the story if it didn't happen.

"How?' says Lanigan. "Why he's got Irish blood in his veins an' they give yeh some vile stuff! I only drank three little drinks an' I had me broken knuckles to show, an' I could sing the song she sang, an' Hogan had to admit that old Stonelegs was lying where I knocked him down. Some guys wouldn't believe their own mother, an' Lanigan an' a few others I know belong to that breed; that's all I got to say."



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"The girl gave a scream at the moment I yelled. She screamed at me an' just for a moment I turned me head an' looked at her as she lay on the grass."
"I Don't hurt him?" she shrieked. 'Don't hurt him?

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The Oldest American Indian

SWIFT ARROW, which, in Indian language, is Ga-be-na-quor-yarg, is a Chippewa Chief one hundred and twenty-eight years of age. A short while ago the Federal Government became interested as to the truth of the great age given to this man. A careful investigation was made, and by records referring to him as a guide to white fur traders, they have been able to trace him back nearly one hundred and twenty years, or to his early boyhood. There is little doubt that his age is approximately one hundred and twenty-eight, and he states, when asked, that "I have seen one hundred and twenty-eight summers."

Swift Arrow was

summers."
Swift Arrow was born on the shores of Lake Winnabigoshish in Northwestern Minnesota. At the death of his father he became chief of his tribe and was given the and was given the title of Swift Arrow because of his great strength in shooting with the bow and arrow. In his youth he was undoubtedly a hig man probably. a big man, probably over six feet in

a big man, probably over six feet in height but age has withered him so that now he is considerably bowed and shrunken. Though dwindled in body, his mind is clear, shrewd and strong, and his memory is remarkable. When he can be induced to talk he tells in a slow warret. markable. When he can be induced to talk, he tells, in a slow monotonous voice, experiences of his life which has been filled with frontier adventure unusual even for an Indian. Added interest attaches to the ancient chief when it is remembered that in his boyhood the founders of the Republic were many of them living. He was eleven years old when Washington died and was twentyone when Lincoln was born.

When Swift Arrow was a young chief

When Swift Arrow was a young chief he fell in with some white traders who treated him and his tribe kindly and hon-estly and with such good effect that he

has through his long life, been friendly toward the whites. For half a century he did much in quelling Indian outbreaks and in saving white settlements by timely warnings. In the Leach Lake Indian outbreak of a few years ago this chief took an active part in checking Indian depredations and preventing a massacre.

Last year strong inducements were offered the Chippewa Chief to appear at the Panama Exposition, every comfort and convenience that modern travel offers were to have been provided for him, but he stubbornly refused even to consider the invitation. He has a strong dislike for cities and crowds, and the white man's tobacco and fire water are all that will draw him to the town from his snug tepee on the shore of Cass Lake in Northern Minnesota where he now lives. He has the Indian's strong desire for whiskey and ob-

Seen One Hundred
Eight Summers

Two years ago Swift Arrow made a trip
to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and was
filled with wonder on seeing street cars
and automobiles. The elevators gave him
a tremendous fright. He was put up. at
one of the best hotels while in St. Paul
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and vowed never to visit them again.

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Swift Arrow Has Seen

The Conundrum of the Workshops

"Are you ever coming back here?"

Both husband and wife shook their heads. The shadow of grave uncertainty rested upon their faces. "Not for long tam, anyhow," the woman whispered, softly. Tears were in their eyes, now. They were thinking, sadly, of the war-wrought desolation among their people to whose rescue from poverty their dollars and lives would be offered.

I told of this incident the other night to a banker in the anthracite coal regions. He drew me to a window in his office. Great crowds of foreigners were marching, in an elated mood, up and down the street.

"Why is this great rejoicing?" he

"Why is this great rejoicing?" he queried.

"Wages have just been increased, haven't they?"

"Yes, but that is not the only cause. A strike has been averted. That was feared. Not because they were not ready or willing to strike. They are always that. This year, however, a strike would have absorbed the savings which so many of these people intend to take home when peace is restored."

He then stated that our savings institutions are holding thousands of substantial accounts of foreign workers who intend to take this money to Europe when they may do so in safety and without fear of army conscription. "Go ask the local steamship ticket agents how much after-war passage money they are holding on deposit," he suggested.

I did so. "Thousands of dollars," was the information I gathered. And, upon my return from the coal regions to New York, from a prominent steamship official I learned this further fact: From all sections of the United States, for many months, cash orders for steerage space

after the war have been pouring into the booking offices of all trans-atlantic lines. "How many?" I interrogated. "Upwards of a million," were the fig-

ures he used:
With a million helpers short now! Does
this mean that our rapidly expanding
business, now dominated by the highest
labor cost it has ever been forced to incur,
will have to shut off steam after the war?
Here enters the speculative question of
immigration.

"When immigration sets in again," de-clared a western wheat grower who is east in search of the elusive idle to take back for harvesting, "labor of all kinds will be plentiful and business will get its come-back."

An English labor union official, now in this country on an observation trip, overheard the foregoing prophecy and bluntly declared: "That is over-estimation. The need of workers in Europe will be greater in peace than in war. When the war ends Europe will have three big jobs to perform: restore its home commerce, regain its foreign trade and rebuild entire cities which the war has destroyed. Was there ever a more gigantic task for the working man? Surely the employer here does not expect us to let our people slip away from our shores the moment they throw down the bayonet! The war has crippled and killed off millions, too. We, ourselves, are going to be up against labor shortage. Every inducement, sentimental, patriotic and financial, will contribute toward keeping our desirables at home for the next five years, at least. And you can't use the armless and legless here!"

"But," interposed a big machine man who was present; "how, other than by emigration, will your common people es-An English labor union official, now in



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cape the burden of taxation which will be imposed upon them?"

The spokesman of foreign labor smiled. "If our standard of wages and living compares favorably with yours, what difference will taxes make? There will be many a surprised European who on his return after the war finds that a job at home among his kin brings more satisfactory results than he obtained over here. He will tell this to the fellow contemplating emigration, too."

That the inward flow of applicants for jobs, after the war, will be slow and undependable is the opinion of the ocean steamship companies, in spite of low and competitive travel rates which they say will prevail. The sturdy and patriotic Belgian and Frank for some time to come will not be seen in our glass factories. The people of Germany, whose industrial plant, through all the ravages of war, has alone, of those of all nations now under arms, remained intact, will not be hindered from tossing aside the gun on one day and donning overalls the next. After long absences in foreign lands, the working men of the British Isles will find plenty of profitable employment at home where they will be glad to be. Poland is to be re-made, so is Galacia, and here is the vast projected new industrial Russia.

And now occurs the question of the accepted immigrant from Southeastern Europe, of whom seventy-two per cent are illiterate. Will our immigration laws check whatever tide may arise from that direction?

check whatever tide may arise from that

In the lounge of a club, where men of affairs gather, I put this question to a well known politician who strongly advocates the passage, at this writing, of immigration laws including the so-called Literacy Test: "In view of these unparalleled labor conditions, why further reduce the supply of fuel by which the engines of business are run?"

"Go ahead!" he retorted. "Throw the gates wide open, if you want illiteracy and ignorance to throttle as well as generate business!"

"Well, but doesn't the foreign working man have a strangle hold on business, now?"

now?"
"Oh, yes!" he exclaimed, impatiently,
"but only temporarily. All these labor
difficulties will settle themselves when
the chief cause is removed. Everybody

knows why labor is scarce, high and troublesome. Wait until the ammunition workers in this country are thrown out of jobs. Then we will have all the help we need."

Will this be true? How will "the living wage" be affected when our munition workers become job seekers? Here is the crux of the American labor problem. Will wages, jacked up by the war order contract, fall down when these contracts are completed?

tract, fall down when these contracts are completed?
"Not in my plant," maintained a prominent powder maker, "for I will need all my men. I intend to go into the celluloid manufacturing business."
"And I," said a shell-maker up in New England, "am already enlarging my works to cast automobile parts."
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works to cast automobile parts."

"At as great a percentage of profit?" I asked one of these men.

"No, but there's just the trouble about reducing wages," said he. "How am I going to cut the standard already established without losing my men, some of whom are bound to leave, anyway?"

whom are bound to leave, anyway?"

In some munition plants, it is true, foreseeing that the "munition" wage would not be permanent, employers have been distributing the workers' share of the profits in the form of "over-pay," cr "bonuses." This will cease, when the business ceases. But even if all the men and girls now employed in the two thousand odd mills and factories thriving by war-trade should be made idle, there are only eight hundred thousand of them, surely by less than a million or more insurely by less than a million or more in-sufficient to fill the jobs now open in the country!

wages, in truth, are up, and—mounting. Help is short. The indications are that it will become more scarce. Business, in America, is speeding at a pace never before set. General Prosperity has marshalled his army on our soil. Our hotels and theatres, race tracks and ball grounds are overflowing with the spender from his ranks. To keep the gait of industry, we must have more workers. We can not get them. How, then, is business preparing to readjust itself, and at the same time keep on doing business?

This is the first of two articles dealing

This is the first of two articles dealing with the big business-and-labor problem. The second article will appear in an early

The New Chorus Girl

size, style of dancing, appearance, and whether or not she is suitable for a New York engagement, or whether she would be better for a road show. For the first call over two thousand girls responded, all eager for work. Many came chaperoned by their mothers; some came in their own automobiles; fathers, and brothers were on hand. Mr. Wayburn needed just one hundred and twenty girls, and then came the ordeal of choosing this number from the two thousand. It required three days to do this. Many of the two thousand were not on the Wayburn list. They had heard that there was an opportunity for pretty girls willing to learn to dance, to obtain an engagement, and they came with the rest. I sat at a table those three days just as I had sixteen years before at the little Weber and Fields Music Hall. One of the first girls to come to me was tall. Her clothes were of the latest mode. Her hair was neatly dressed and refinement, gentle breeding, and culture were discernible in her every feature. I asked her name and address. It was an old name, honored for some generations in New York. No; she had never been on the stage. In fact, when her father died last April, she had been compelled to leave Wellesley in her sophomore year. Her father had lost his fortune, I remembered. The papers had been full of it. She thought that by going on the stage she could help support her mother, and young brothers. She would like to adopt a stage name, of course, and she could dance—goodness, yes, she was considered the best dancer in her class. Mr. Wayburn engaged her. She is with the production now, and very often one seesher name—her real name—as being presher name—her real name—her presher name and name name name name na

ent at conspicuous social gatherings in the afternoons, but not in the evenings, for she is working then.

Another successful applicant was very frank about her desire to adopt the stage.

"I graduated from St. Elizabeth's Convent, at Morristown, N. J., last June," she said. "My father hasn't much money, and I don't see why I shouldn't be self-supporting. It would take a year for me to learn stenography, and as I know I am good looking, and can learn stage dancing, why should I not try the stage, instead of working in a store or an office, for half the money? I have a good voice, too, the sisters tell me, so I want to try."

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When the girls had all been selected, and rehearsals begun, I one day called each girl to me, and took a sort of pedigree. I wanted to know where they came from, and what kind of an education they had received. Hardly one but had graduated from a grammar school, high school or convent, while two of the show girls had received college degrees. Not one lived in a poor section of the city, where the chorus girls of a generation ago came from for the most part. Some lived modestly; not a few supported mothers, and young brothers and sisters going to school. Some sent half of their weekly salary to some little city or village miles away to keep the old home going.

TWO summers ago there was a paragraph in the New York papers, stating that the officers of the battleship Arkansas had given a dance and reception on board ship to the chorus girls of the All Aboard company. The other day there was a similar paragraph that the officers of the U. S. S. Brooklyn, prior to the sail-

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